Comic Section of the Boston American. March 10TH 1912

Help! Der Inspector Iss Kidnapped!

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1
TO-DAY WE'LL KIDNAP THE INSPECTOR AN' HOLD HIM FOR RANSOM AND MAKE THE CAPTAIN FETCH A BAG OF GOLD DOWN BY THE LONE TREE! WE'LL SHOW THE OLD SARDINE!
OH LOOK! IT'S CAPTAIN JOHN UND DER HERRING BROTHERS!
WHILE THE LITTLE SHRIMP IS TAKING HIS SIESTA — EH JOHN?

2
EASY BOYS! THERE LIES OUR MUTTON!
SHH!

3
SAILORS ISS PRETTY FIERCE RIDERS!
HEY, VARE AM I? HELLUP!
SILENCE SENOR!

4
DEN LONE TREE IISS DER PLACE?
We Have got the INSPECTOR! Put a Bag of GOLD by the LONE TREE. Be SING A TODEL SONG for A Signal AND WE GIVE him back. NO MONKEYING. The SILENT 4
VOT?

5
ACH HIMMEL! DOT'S A FINE BUSINESS! KID-NIPPERS UND BRIGANDERS! MY! I HOPE DER INSPECTOR COMES SAFE OUT!

6
YO-LEE-YO-LAY-EE-DEE! YODLE-YO-HOO-DE-AY!

7
HOOPLA! HOORAY! DERE HE ISS SOUND UND SAFE! HERE I AM INSPECTOR!

8
THE RANSOM SENOR-WHERE IS IT?
HUH?

9
SO! JUST FOOLIN' US EH, YOU OLD MUSHRAT! WELL NO RANSOM-NO INSPECTOR-AND YOU MAY LAY TO THAT!

10
VAIT! LISTEN! I GIFF YOU MY WOID INSPECTOR — IT'S A MISTAKE — !!
BUNGLER!

11
CLINK-CHINK-
TINK!
PINK!

12
HEY VAIT! HERE ISS IT!

Poor Happy Hooligan "in Bad" Again.

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HAPPY WILL UPSET THAT PAIL. I WILL WARN HIM, MY DEAR GASTON.
LET ME WARN HIM, MY DEAR ALPHONSE.
AH, MISS SUZANNE I WAS LOOKING FOR YOU.
HOW NICE YOU LOOK IN YOUR WHITE DUCK SUIT, CAPTAIN.
GEE, THIS IS HARD WOIK.
1
I BEG YOU TO LET ME WARN HIM, MY DEAR GASTON.
I IMPLORE YOU TO LET ME WARN HIM, MY DEAR ALPHONSE.
MISS SUZANNE I'M ONLY A ROUGH SAILOR BUT I'M CRAZY ABOUT YOU.
OH, CAPTAIN!
2
PLEASE LET ME WARN HOOLIGAN, MY DEAR ALPHONSE.
I INSIST ON WARNING HIM, MY DEAR ALPHONSE.
THIS IS SO SUDDEN.
MY BACK HURTS SOMETHING FIERCE.
WILL YOU BE MY WIFE!
3
WE WILL BOTH WARN HIM, MY DEAR GASTON.
A GRAND IDEA, MY DEAR ALPHONSE!
TAKE PITY ON A LONELY SAILOR AND BE MY BRIDE!
I CAN ONLY BE A SISTER TO YOU, CAPTAIN.
4
CAPTAIN I GIVE YOUSE MY WOID I DIDN'T DO IT ON POIPOSE!
IT WAS AN ACCIDENT I ASSURE YOU, CAPTAIN.
HOOLIGAN IS A MOST CHARMING FELLOW, CAPTAIN.
FORGIVE HIM FOR MY SAKE!
5
CHEER UP, MR. HAPPY, WE SHALL SOON BE ASHORE!
I WILL BLOW HOOLIGAN OFF TO A GOOD MEAL WHEN WE LAND.
ALLOW ME TO BLOW HIM OFF, MY DEAR ALPHONSE.
INSOMNIA
F. Opper
6

Jimmy---Ooh! He Has to Kiss a Girl!

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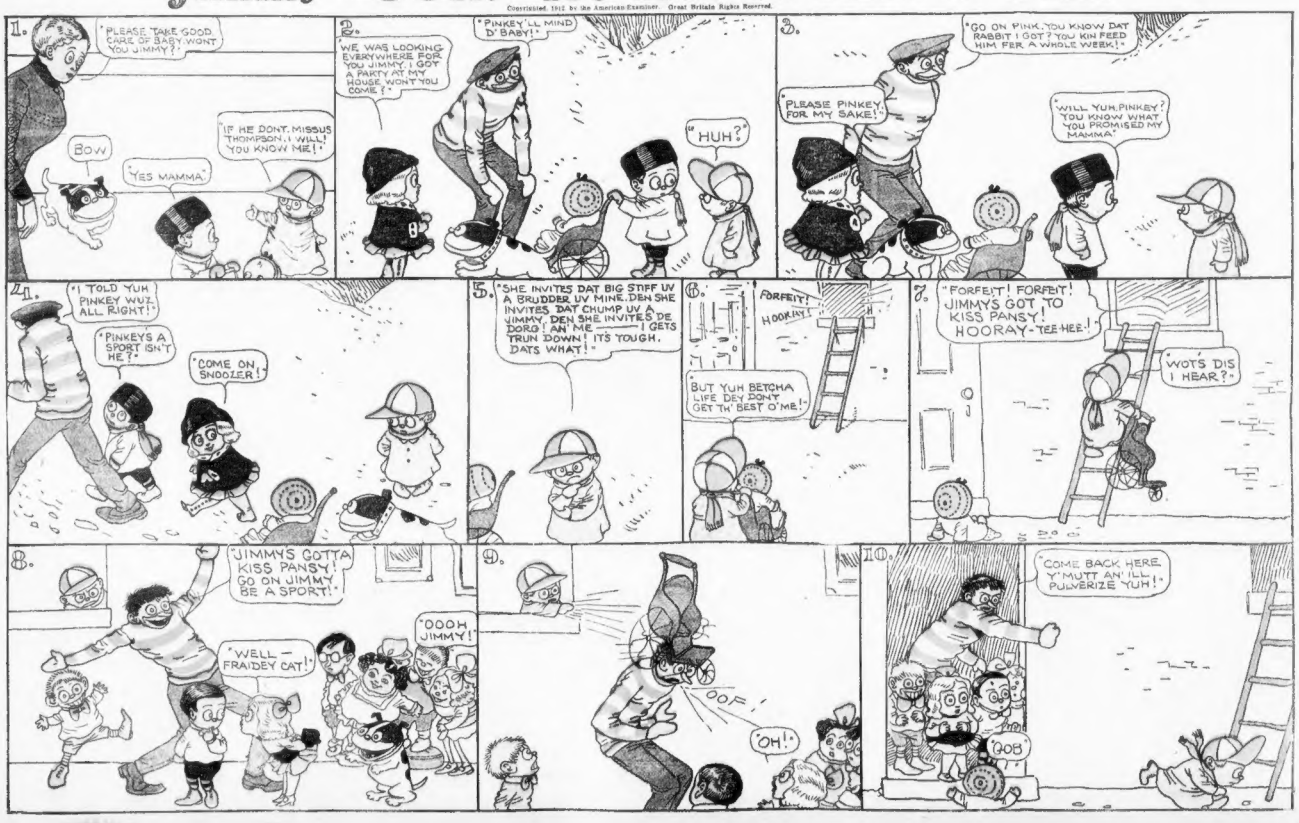
1.
"PLEASE TAKE GOOD CARE OF BABY, WONT YOU JIMMY?"
BOW
"YES MAMMA."
"IF HE DONT, MISSUS THOMPSON, I WILL! YOU KNOW ME!"
2.
"WE WAS LOOKING EVERYWHERE FOR YOU JIMMY. I GOT A PARTY AT MY HOUSE, WONT YOU COME?"
"PINKEY (L. MIND) D' BABY!"
"HUH?"
3.
"GO ON PINK, YOU KNOW DAT RABBIT I GOT? YOU KIN FEED HIM FER A WHOLE WEEK!"
"PLEASE PINKEY, FOR MY SAKE!"
"WILL YUH, PINKEY? YOU KNOW WHAT YOU PROMISED MY MAMMA!"
4.
"I TOLD YUH PINKEY WUZ ALL RIGHT!"
"PINKEYS A SPORT ISN'T HE?"
"COME ON SNOOZER!"
5.
"SHE INVITES DAT BIG STIFF UV A BRUDDER UV MINE. DEN SHE INVITES DAT CHUMP UV A JIMMY. DEN SHE INVITES DE DORG! AN' ME ——— ! GETS TRUN DOWN! ITS TOUGH, DATS WHAT!"
6.
FORFEIT!
HOOKEY!
"BUT YUH BETCHA LIFE DEY DONT GET TH' BEST O'ME!"
7.
"FORFEIT! FORFEIT! JIMMY'S GOT TO KISS PANSY! HOORAY-TEE HEE!"
"WOT'S DIS I HEAR?"
8.
"JIMMY'S GOTTA KISS PANSY! GO ON JIMMY BE A SPORT!"
"WELL — FRAIDEY CAT!"
"OOOH JIMMY!"
9.
OOF!
"OH!"
10.
"COME BACK HERE, Y'MUTT AN' I'LL PULVERIZE YUH!"
BOOM

Oh, the Sassy Lynx!

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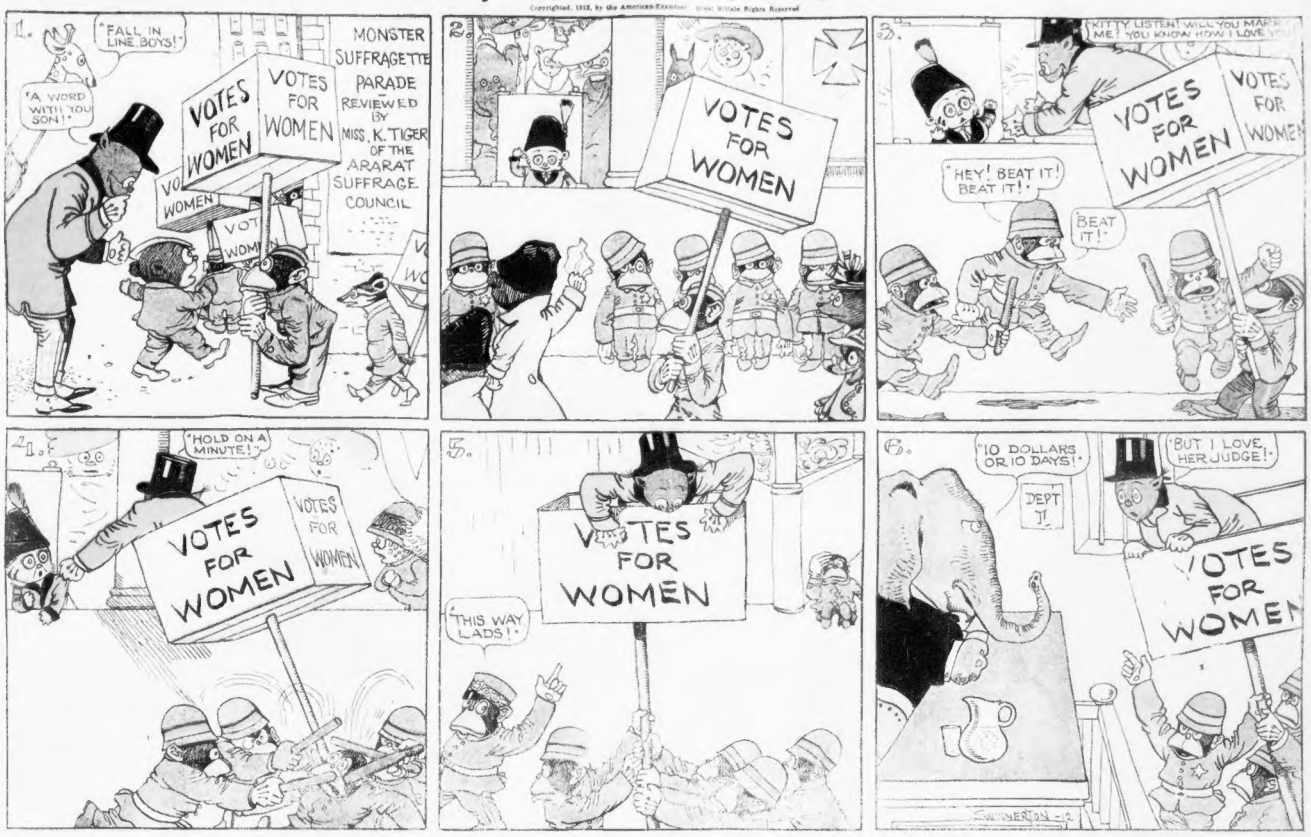

Well, Look Who's Here!

Si and His Mule Maud Become Neighbors of Howson Lott.

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1
I HEAR SI SLOCUM HAS MOVED INTO THE COTTAGE NEXT DOOR.
THEY SAY THAT MULE MAUD OF HIS IS A TERRIBLE CREATURE.
HAR! HAR! YOUD OUGHTER SEEN THE WAY MAUD KICKED BILL PERKINS! HAR! HAR!
2
FOR MERCY'S SAKE!
3
SAY, COME OUT OF THAT KITCHEN!
4
MY NAMES SI SLOCUM, I'M YOUR NEW NEIGHBOR. HAVE YOU SEEN ANYTHING OF MY MULE MAUD?
OATS
HEY, LET THAT CAULIFLOWER ALONE.
VELL, VOT WOULD YOU TINK OF DOT.
5
YOU'RE A NICE ONE, MAUD. HERE, GIT OUT OF THERE!
OATS
6
YOU SEE I FORGOT TO FEED HER AN' SHE MUST A' SMELT YOUR COOKING!
OATS
F. Opper

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

MY! WHAT A TROUBLE-MAKER FLIP IS

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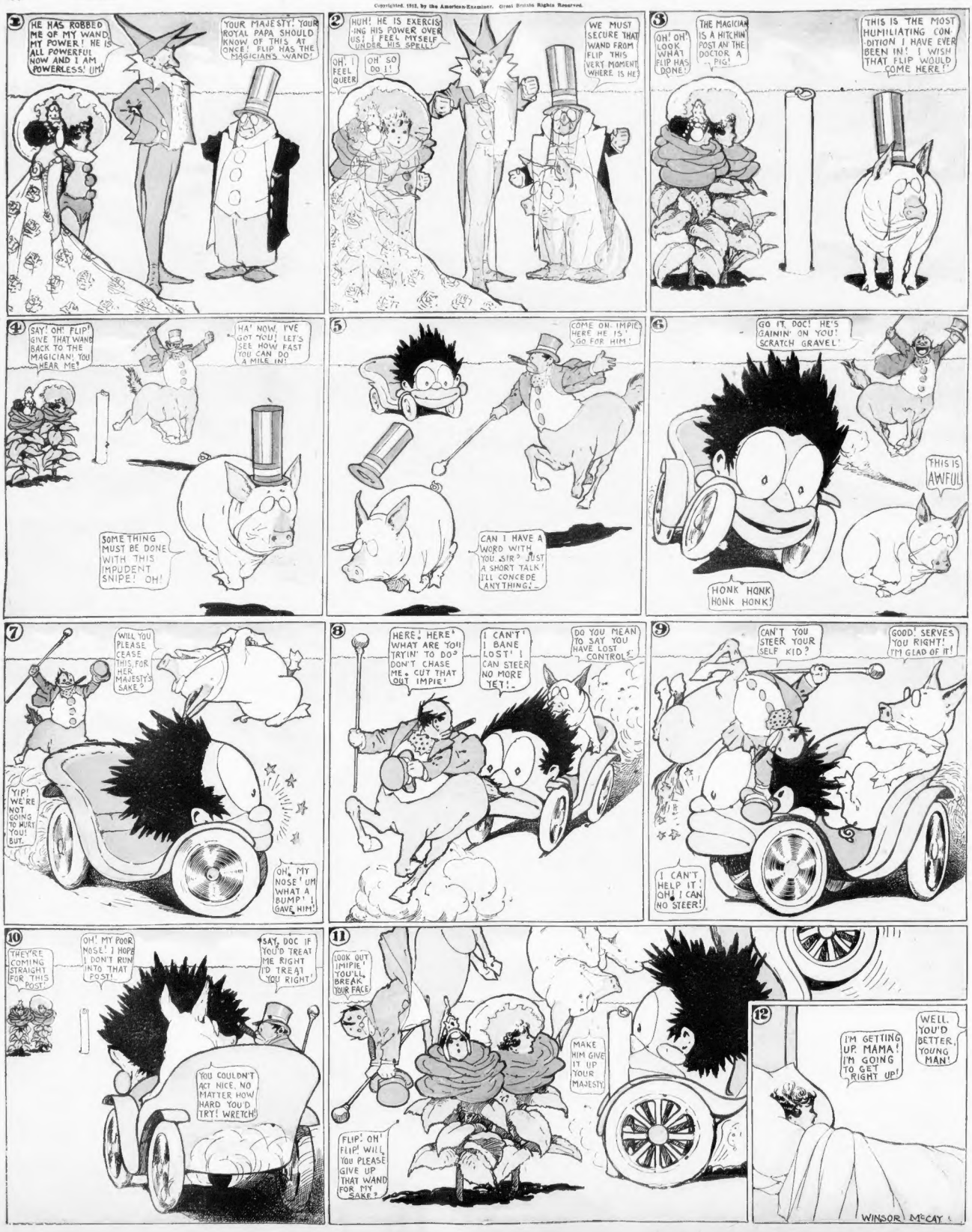
1
HE HAS ROBBED ME OF MY WAND, MY POWER! HE IS ALL POWERFUL NOW AND I AM POWERLESS! UM!
YOUR MAJESTY! YOUR ROYAL PAPA SHOULD KNOW OF THIS AT ONCE! FLIP HAS THE MAGICIAN'S WAND!
2
HUH! HE IS EXERCISING HIS POWER OVER US! I FEEL MYSELF UNDER HIS SPELL!
OH! I FEEL QUEER
OH! SO DO I!
WE MUST SECURE THAT WAND FROM FLIP THIS VERY MOMENT. WHERE IS HE?
3
OH! OH! LOOK WHAT FLIP HAS DONE!
THE MAGICIAN IS A HITCHIN POST AN' THE DOCTOR A PIG!
THIS IS THE MOST HUMILIATING CONDITION I HAVE EVER BEEN IN! I WISH THAT FLIP WOULD COME HERE!
4
SAY! OH! FLIP! GIVE THAT WAND BACK TO THE MAGICIAN! YOU HEAR ME?
HA! NOW, I'VE GOT YOU! LET'S SEE HOW FAST YOU CAN DO A MILE IN!
SOMETHING MUST BE DONE WITH THIS IMPUDENT SNIPE! OH!
5
COME ON, IMPIE! HERE HE IS! GO FOR HIM!
CAN I HAVE A WORD WITH YOU, SIR? JUST A SHORT TALK! I'LL CONCEDE ANYTHING!
6
GO IT, DOC! HE'S GAININ' ON YOU! SCRATCH GRAVEL!
THIS IS AWFUL
HONK HONK HONK HONK!
7
WILL YOU PLEASE CEASE THIS, FOR HER MAJESTY'S SAKE?
YIP! WE'RE NOT GOING TO HURT YOU! BUT.
OH, MY NOSE! UM WHAT A BUMP! I GAVE HIM!
8
HERE! HERE! WHAT ARE YOU TRYIN' TO DO? DON'T CHASE ME, CUT THAT OUT IMPIE!
I CAN'T! I BANE LOST! I CAN STEER NO MORE YET!
DO YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU HAVE LOST CONTROL?
9
CAN'T YOU STEER YOUR SELF KID?
GOOD! SERVES YOU RIGHT! I'M GLAD OF IT!
I CAN'T HELP IT, OH! I CAN NO STEER!
10
THEY'RE COMING STRAIGHT FOR THIS POST!
OH! MY POOR NOSE! I HOPE I DON'T RUN INTO THAT POST!
SAY, DOC IF YOU'D TREAT ME RIGHT I'D TREAT YOU RIGHT!
YOU COULDN'T ACT NICE, NO MATTER HOW HARD YOU'D TRY! WRETCH!
11
LOOK OUT IMPIE! YOU'LL BREAK YOUR FACE
MAKE HIM GIVE IT UP YOUR MAJESTY
FLIP! OH! FLIP! WILL YOU PLEASE GIVE UP THAT WAND FOR MY SAKE?
12
I'M GETTING UP, MAMA! I'M GOING TO GET RIGHT UP!
WELL, YOU'D BETTER, YOUNG MAN!
WINSOR McCAY

THE WEATHER.
Fair and colder today; Monday fair, moderate northwest to west winds.
Sun rises—6:05 a. m.; sets—5:45 p. m.
Moon rises—1:06 a. m.
High tide—4:15 a. m.; 5:00 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 38, New York 34, Chicago 26, Denver 26, San Francisco 56, St. Louis 26, Washington 34, New Orleans 52, Philadelphia 34, Baltimore 34, Kansas City 22.

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LOMBARD CASE TO AIR QUARREL IN ARTILLERY

Col. Lombard, Corps Commander, Must Face Charges at Hearing.

RELIEVED OF COMMAND

Accused Officer Hints at New Surprise When Trial Opens.

INTERNAL dissensions in the Coast Artillery Corps of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia will be well aired, it is expected, when Colonel Walter E. Lombard, the Corps commander, who was relieved from duty by Adjutant-General Gardner W. Pearson yesterday, goes before a special board of examiners appointed to hear charges preferred against him.

Last November Colonel Lombard asked to be retired from the command of the Corps, which he had held for eighteen months. He explained at the time that pressure of private business required all his time. But it was understood that he felt he was not receiving the support of the State authorities in his work.

About a month ago Captain Samuel Tilden, commanding the Third company of the Coast Artillery Corps, preferred charges against Colonel Lombard. The charges were held in the adjutant-general's office till Colonel Lombard demanded a trial. The result was the sudden order yesterday for Colonel Lombard's relief from duty and for the trial board.

News to Lombard.

Colonel Lombard was asked yesterday about his sudden removal. He said:

"This is the first intimation that I've received to the effect that I have been peremptorily relieved of my command as head of the coast artillery corps.

"It would not be good military judgment for me at this time to give out a statement of what I know about the facts in the case. They will be given out in good season, and I might add that some more facts will be given out by me, also, will say this, though. I'm not worrying about the matter."

The inference arises that Colonel Lombard expects interesting developments at the trial. This is indicated by the following statement from Adjutant-General Pearson:

Pearson's Statement.

"There has been much discussion in the ranks of the Coast Artillery Corps for some time, several years in fact. Officers have resigned, sometimes under pressure and often because they were offended at some action taken by some of the other officers. A large number of court martials and investigations have been asked for during the past few months and it now looks as though the entire matter would be cleared up now.

"The charges which have been preferred against Colonel Lombard are rather vague in that they do not outline at present any specific acts. The real facts will be brought out at the hearing by the examining board."

Within a day or so Captain Tilden has had charges preferred against him by the colonel commanding the battalion he has been relieved of the command of his company.

The charges made against Colonel Lombard largely relate to questions of administration and discipline during the Summer camp at Fort Andrews, and, he claims, are inspired because of measures he took to "buck" up some of the officers of the battalion then in camp at the fort.

The order reads:

Adjutant-General's Order.

As a result of a report to the commander-in-chief that Colonel Walter E. Lombard, chief of coast artillery, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, is handicapping the efficiency of the organization to which he is attached, by misinterpretation, in accordance with section 72, chapter 640, acts of 1908, as amended, a special board of examiners is hereby appointed to inquire into charges of mismanagement and to examine him as to his mental and military qualifications.

The board will report the facts with the evidence and its recommendations to the commander-in-chief through this office.

Detail for the board:

Major-General Embury P. Clark, retired, M. V. M.

Brigadier-General Charles K. Darling, retired, M. V. M.

Brigadier-General William A. Pew, Jr., commanding, Second Brigade, M. V. M.

The board will meet at the board room, State House, on Saturday, the 16th day of March, 1912, at 2 p. m. for organization and the preparation of material and order of procedure and will meet thereafter on a date to be designated by the president of the board, who will notify Colonel Walter E. Lombard through channels, stating the time and place of the date on which it desires him to be present, giving him reasonable notice thereof.

Colonel Walter E. Lombard is hereby relieved of command during the pendency of the above proceedings and Lieutenant-Colonel George F. Quimby will, upon receipt of this order, assume command of the Coast Artillery Corps, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, and will take charge of all property for which Colonel Walter E. Lombard is responsible during the pendency of said proceedings.

By order of the commander-in-chief.
GARDNER W. PEARSON,
The Adjutant-General,
Chief of Staff.

Auto Show Breaks the Country Records

Even New York Experts Admit That Boston Eclipsed the Metropolis.

With much rooting of horns and ringing of brass, the biggest, best and most interesting automobile pleasure car show in the history of the motor car industry in this country came to an end last evening.

And those are no idle words. For, in attendance, number of cars and chassis exhibited and number of cars sold, the show just ended eclipsed all records.

The attendance up to Friday night totalled 230,000. The number of cars exhibited was 375, and the number of makes 107. There were 1,492 cars sold or ordered. When our friends from New York, who hate to admit it when they have to be shown, had to grant that their little burg is not in a class with Boston when it comes to a motor show, Mr. Rowell, of the big New York advertising firm of that name, says that nothing like the present show was ever seen in the metropolis. And all the other New Yorkers had to agree.

And the truck show, beginning next Wednesday evening, is going to make a similar record, as is shown by the following comparative table:

Comparison of New York, Chicago and Boston shows.

	Makes of cars	Total cars and chassis
Madison Sq. Garden, N. Y.	82	132
Grand Central Palace, N. Y.	38	93
Chicago	no record	226
BOSTON	64	242

FELS SENDS CHILDREN $250.

"Not a Gift, But Part Payment of the Debt Due Them."

PHILADELPHIA, March 9. — Joseph Fels, millionaire soap manufacturer and single tax advocate, today sent a check for $250 to the Socialist headquarters of the relief of the children of Lawrence strikers.

In his letter to Mrs. Ida Secor, treasurer of the strike committee, which accompanied the gift, Mr. Fels says in part: "In sending this I wish it distinctly understood that it is not a philanthropic gift to the sufferers. It is a part payment of a debt due these children from all who are upholding existing social wrong. Since I am not one of these, this check must be considered a gift to these whose dishonored obligation it is to a slight degree, liquidating."

CITY PAYS $1,763,725.

City in Healthy Financial Condition Despite Strain of April 1.

If, besides paying the landlord on the first of the month, you had to meet debts of $1,763,725 and interest on other debts of $570,502.05, it might worry you some.

That's what the City of Boston has to pay out on April 1, according to the treasurer's report issued yesterday. The city is in a very healthy financial condition, however, and while this small sum of over $2,000,000 will put a dent in the city treasury, still there will be enough money left for the new City Hall and other municipal improvements.

TUFTS ISN'T THE MAN.

Head of Amherst Board Says President Hasn't Been Chosen.

NEW YORK, March 9.—George Arthur Plympton, chairman of the special board appointed to select a president of Amherst College, said here today there was no truth in the report that Professor James A. Tufts of the University of Chicago had been selected. "The board will not meet for a month yet," said Mr. Plympton, "and no one has been selected."

LEAD HUNGER STRIKE.

Mrs. Pankhurst and Fellow Prisoner Start Jail Trouble.

LONDON, March 9.—Dr. Ethel Smyth was among the Suffragettes sentenced to two months at hard labor today for participation in the rioting March 1, when the women went on a window-breaking expedition. Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and Mrs. Mabel Tuke have started a "hunger strike" at the Holloway jail, where they are serving a term of two months' imprisonment for rioting.

Ontario Plants Need Coal.

OTTAWA, March 9.—Snow blockades are so serious in Eastern Ontario that manufacturing plants are on the verge of shutting down for lack of Pennsylvania coal.

WHY NOT?
Get one of the
FREE SEASON
BASE BALL
TICKETS
Offered by the AMERICAN
See To-day's Sporting Page

OPEN-AIR SCHOOLS STIR MOTHERS' IRE

Dorchester Children Said to Have Suffered From Exposure to Cold.

CHAIRMAN ELLIS EXPLAINS

School Board Head Says Misunderstanding Is Cause of the Complaints.

Residents of Dorchester have complained to the School Board that their children have suffered from the "open-air" regime that has been put in force in many of the schools.

One woman asserts that two of her little girls caught colds from the open-window scheme and that when the doctor was called he said bluntly that they had been subjected to exposure.

Mrs. Catherine Cavanaugh, daughter of Judge Joseph Fallon of the South Boston District Court, complained that her little daughter suffered from the "open-air room" of the Gibson Primary School in the Mount Bowdoin district.

David A. Ellis, chairman of the Boston School Board, replying to these complaints, said yesterday that there had been a misconception on the part of the public about the open-air plan, and that the greatest care was exercised against children being injured by the cold.

Complaints by Two Mothers.

Mrs. Alice Damon of No. 108 Park street, Dorchester, said:

"My two daughters, Helen, eleven years old, and Irene, twelve years old, attend the Elbridge Smith School and are in Miss Millene's room. That room was selected by Mr. Murphy, the master of the Mary Hemenway School district, in which this school is, for the open-air experiment.

"Both children had colds and I sent word to the teacher that the children could not be left in that room. Dr. Riley, the school physician, examined them and said that they had bronchitis.

"Both of the girls came home chilled and feverish. I then kept them out of school several days during the very cold weather in February. A truant officer came to the house and said that I would have to send the girls back to school. I did not know what to do, but finally did send them back, much against my will. Irene was very sick at this time and her sister was not much better.

"The children were forced to wear extra garments to school during the cold weather and to keep them on while they sat in the room in order to keep even slightly warm and comfortable.

"I took my girls to Dr. A. R. Ballou of Neponset, and he said that they were suffering from exposure and should be taken out of that room at once.

Secures Better Conditions.

"I wrote to the school committee, telling them that I had suffered a considerable loss of time and money, and that the health of my daughters had been endangered through their being forced to remain in this open-air room. They replied that the conditions would be rectified.

"At present the conditions are better, the temperature now being between 65 and 70 degrees, and I have sent the girls back."

Mrs. Catherine Cavanaugh, of No. 10 Elm Lawn, daughter of Judge Joseph Fallon of the South Boston District Court, said that her daughter Catherine, aged six, came home and told her of the cold room where she had to study with her outer coat on. Mrs. Cavanaugh says she kept her daughter out of the school and complained by letter to the chairman of the school board. This resulted in abolishing the open-air room at this school.

Statement by Chairman Ellis.

David A. Ellis, chairman of the School Board, made this statement:

"There is an open-air room in almost every school in Boston. The School Board has only received three complaints and these were all from the same district in Dorchester.

"There is a general misunderstanding concerning these rooms. The windows are not kept open all of the time. On the contrary, they are left open until the temperature goes down to about 60 or 61 degrees. Then the windows are closed and the room warmed until the temperature has risen to about 67.

"The object is not to keep the children in a cold room, but to have plenty of fresh air and to avoid draughts.

"I feel that fresh air is one of the most vital things surrounding the education of a child and if the rules are properly carried out in these rooms, there can not possibly be any danger from exposure.

"The three complaints in Dorchester have all been investigated, and the parents told that their children will be changed to other rooms or we will see that the temperature does not go below a certain degree."

Lady Warwick on Socialism

Countess Here With Message

"Peace Only in Communism"

LADY WARWICK AND HER LITTLE GRANDSON

British Noblewoman Insists she Is Ready for Immediate Social Overturn.

By JOHN L. EDDY.

NEW YORK, March 9.—The Countess of Warwick, sharer of one of the proudest titles in Great Britain, mistress of historic old Warwick Castle, the one-time stronghold of England's famous "king maker," came to America today to teach us—what do you suppose? Morals? Manners? Monarchism? How to behave in the presence of a King? No. Democracy—Socialism, if you please.

For Lady Warwick is a Socialist—spelled in capital letters—and she doesn't hesitate to say so.

Like all incoming aliens, Her Ladyship, before she was permitted to land, had to make a formal declaration of her intentions and her attitude on various subjects.

"Are you an Anarchist?" was one of the questions on the printed form submitted to her.

"Not yet," she wrote.

"Do you think I will be permitted to land?" she asked, as we were waiting, foghound down the bay, after the roughest and most all-around disagreeable trip the Mauretania had ever made.

"I have a hideous vision of being barred out as an undesirable alien—a wild, rampant revolutionary, waving a red flag."

SHE'S REALLY A SOCIALIST.

"But are you really a Socialist?" I asked. Do you accept the theories, say, of Herr Bebel of Germany, and——"

"Karl Marx?" she added. "Yes."

"Would you, if you had the power, by a stroke of a pen or the wave of a magic wand do away with the present system and establish, immediately, absolute communism in its place?"

"Certainly," she replied without a second's hesitation. "There will be no peace until we get it."

Her clear blue eyes looked up as simply and frankly as if she had just announced that two and two makes four, or that the Queen of England is really a very gracious lady, although somewhat old fashioned in her political beliefs.

For Lady Warwick is as mild-mannered an aristocrat as ever cut an undesirable acquaintance or tried to scuttle ship of state.

Every inch an English "real lady" she looked, as she held her little court in the lounge room of the Beleaguered Mauretania. She is the mother-in-law of Viscount Chelmsley, who is an obstinate, arguing, unconvinceable Tory of the kind who made the shackling of the house of Lords a democratic necessity, and she is the mother of Lord Brooke, "who doesn't go in for politics, but who sets great store by the army," but she has the peachlike complexion of a girl of seventeen. It looked real to me, that complexion, but perhaps I'm not much of a judge of those matters.

"SHE'S THAT STATELY."

Her hair—well, it may be very blonde, or it may be almost white, I don't know which, but against that fresh, British complexion and shading those clear, blue, clever eyes, it made her look very distinguished.

"I'm beau reste," as the Frenchman said who was watching the little changing group of courtiers.

"Where is Lady Warwick? How can I tell her when I see her?" asked a curious American, just emerging from the elevator who wanted to see a real live countess and who had heard that she had emerged at last from her stateroom after the voyage.

"Her Ladyship is in the lounge room," said the accommodating steward. "You can't mistake her, she's that stately."

Among those who paid their respects was "Hon. Mrs. P. Guest" as she appeared on the passenger list, former Phipps of Pittsburg, as fine, handsome, healthy, charming and thoroughly English as any American heiress can be. She shifted the subject to woman suffrage, for she also is properly and fashionably suffragistic.

"What do you think of that window smashing campaign, Lady Warwick," she asked.

"What a shame," replied the Countess, emphatically. "Such a mistake. Such an injury to the cause of suffrage. I can see some sense, now, in smashing Mr. Asquith's windows, but what had those innocent

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

WAGE RAISE SWEEPS NEW ENGLAND MILLS; 100,000 BENEFITED

Accompanying Demand of U. S. Attorney-General Wickersham for Investigation of American Wool Co. Comes Notice of More Pay

Latest Move of the Mill Owners Follows as Result of the Strike at Lawrence and of Sentiment Roused Throughout the Country

A RAISE in the pay of the mill operatives has begun to sweep over New England, and before many days fully 100,000 textile workers will receive increases in pay ranging in amounts from 5 to 15 per cent.

The mills affected include those of the American Woolen Company, in whose mills the chief trouble that has caused the strike in Lawrence lies. The boost in pay in the American Company's mills will average nearly 8 per cent., it was announced yesterday.

It became known yesterday that practically every textile mill with offices in Boston had come to the conclusion that the pay of operatives should be raised at once. This is a direct result of the revelations of the Lawrence strike and the expressed feeling of the country at large.

It was also done, it is felt, to ward off a possible strike in various New England textile towns and cities.

Thirty thousand cotton operatives at Lowell will have their wages raised on March 25, it was announced yesterday, and the wages of the 1,700 Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company at Salem will be advanced on March 11.

The Pepperell cotton mills of Biddeford, Me., announced yesterday that their 4,000 operatives would get an increase of pay beginning tomorrow.

PLACES AFFECTED BY WAGE INCREASE.

The following is a list of cities, towns and villages affected by the wage advances which cotton and woolen manufacturers have announced: Lawrence, Lowell, Haverhill, Salem, Fitchburg, Blackstone, Maynard, Saxonville, Collinsville, Dracut, Plymouth, North Andover, Methuen, Franklin, Uxbridge, Webster, Rochdale and South Royalston, Mass.; Dover, Lebanon, Enfield and Franklin, N. H.; Olneyville, Manton, Riverside, Harrisville and Pascoag, R. I.; North Vassalboro, Skowhegan, Fairfield, Madison, Dover and Old Town, Me.; Burlington and Winooski, Vt., and Moosup, Ct.

United States District Attorney French was sent instructions yesterday from Attorney-General Wickersham from Washington to investigate the American Woolen Company, in whose mills there is a strike at Lawrence, to see if it is not a monopoly in restraint of trade.

The Attorney-General wants to learn this fact before he is called upon by Congress, as he expected to be, to investigate the big textile strike.

In an important conference at the State House, held yesterday with a view to ending the Lawrence strike, which is now beginning its ninth week, representatives of the American Woolen Company's mills at Lawrence gave a sub-committee from the I. W. W. strike committee a schedule of wages that they proposed to pay if the strikers returned to work. This schedule, it was reported, raised the pay of the operatives from 5 to 15 per cent. The schedule was reported to the general strike committee at Lawrence, but it was not satisfactory. There will be another conference soon.

It was reported at Fall River last night that M. C. D. Borden of New York, owner of the Fall River Iron Works Mills, will increase wages five per cent., on April 1, of at least 6,000 operatives employed in the seven mills of the company. The regular weekly payroll of the mills at present is from $35,000 to $40,000.

AMERICAN'S BOARD GETS STRIKE FACTS FROM BOTH SIDES

The Boston Citizens' Committee, organized through the AMERICAN to investigate the Lawrence strike, finds itself after three days' labor in Lawrence possessed of a fund of information on the industrial troubles and the causes thereof.

The committee is making every possible effort to ascertain causes and conditions just as they are, without fear or prejudice.

It is taking utmost pains to get all sides of the issue.

From the outset the members of the committee have been impressed with the fair treatment and courtesy given them by all whom they have seen so far.

The committee will resume its investigations tomorrow. It proposes to make no hasty or ill-advised judgment. It will spend a week or more in the strike-ridden city before attempting a report or any recommendations.

Representatives of many issues in the strike have been seen. These include strikers, leaders in the Industrial Workers of the World, representatives of the American Federation of Labor, operatives who have refused to quit work, mill agents, police, militia officers, business men and

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

NEW PAY SCHEDULE IS TURNED BACK BY STRIKE COMMITTEE

LAWRENCE, March 9. — The schedule of pay furnished today by the American Woolen Company to a committee of strikers at the State House in Boston, while not satisfactory, encouraged the idea that the two conflicting elements that keep up the strike may reach an amicable settlement.

The mill agents furnished certain figures as to what certain crafts would receive under the new scale, but it was not sufficiently detailed to suit the strikers.

They agree, according to a statement tonight by Edward Riley, chairman of the strike committee, that the percentage rates of increase may be all right, but they want the percentage translated into dollars and cents, and each individual, so far as it is possible, informed just what he is to get when he returns to work.

This information was given to the agents of the mills, and they said that they were willing to furnish what was wanted. It will be ready the first of the week, and the strikers' committee is to be told when another meeting is to be held.

"We were somewhat disappointed over our conference with the mill people," said Mr. Riley. "We conferred with the mill owners for three hours, and they gave us

WAGE INCREASE FOR NEW ENGLAND MILLS

a schedule on the department itself—that is, the increase for weavers, wool sorters, etc.

"We told them we were not satisfied with that schedule; that we wanted them to bring it right down to the individual; that if an operative received $7 before the strike, we wanted them to set down just what he would receive if he goes back to work.

"The 5 or 5 er 5 per cent. may be all right, but we want to know in money how much each operative will earn. We told them that and they said that they would agree to furnish a schedule of that nature.

"Of course we are glad that they have met us half way. We have gained one point in our conferences, but they have not yet met our requirements.

"The mill agents told us that they would be ready for another conference some time the first of the week and they will notify us when they are ready."

One report was that the American Company proposed to raise the pay of the operatives in amounts ranging from 5 to 15 7-10 per cent., the average increase being 7.65 per cent.

At Big Conference.

At the conference representing the mills were former Congressman Samuel L. Powers, counsel for the American Company; M. C. Shuttleworth, agent of the Washington mills; Walter M. Lamont, agent of the Wood mills; James Bodfish, man, agent of the Ayer mills; C. J. Bodfish, of the worsted department of the mills, and F. H. Carpenter, general superintendent of the mills.

Just before the meeting, Chairman Ellis of the legislative committee said:

"The offer made by the American Woolen Company involved an average increase of 7.65 per cent. In some cases it ranges from 5 per cent. to 8 per cent.; this is for the higher paid operatives, while for the lower paid and unskilled the increase varies from 8 per cent. to 15 per cent.

"The strikers at the last conference did not quite understand the significance of the offer from a money standpoint. They therefore asked that the American Woolen Company classify the wages and to set forth in figures what the different departments would receive under the new scale, or the average of a 7 per cent advance. I understand that the agents of the American Woolen Company have done this and that they will present these figures today. Only four of the American Company's mills are represented."

The members of the Legislative Committee present were: Representative George R. Ellis, chairman; Representative Meaney of Fitchburg, Representative Fisher of Westford, Representative Hunt of Worcester and Representative McLaughlin of Fall River.

On the strike committee headed by Chairman Edward Riley, were Gilbert Smith, secretary of the committee; Bishop Oldshue, Thomas Halliday, William Born, Mrs. Annie Welsenbach, T. F. Hrushowski, Joseph Bedard, treasurer of the strike committee, and Archibald Adamson.

The conference was held in executive session and all members of the press were barred.

Ettor's Friend in Court.

Fifteen children were taken from this city today to Manchester, N. H., where they will be cared for by families in sympathy with the strike. The children were in the care of Peter Clauss and Cubrilles Vanderine. Fully 500 persons were in the care of Peter Clauss and little children. The consent of the parents of all of the children had been obtained and that there was no interference by the police.

At the meeting of the strike committee today a plan was discussed for holding a mass meeting on the Common on Monday. Such meetings have been prohibited by the police and the militia but the strikers believe that they have a right to hold such meetings.

This was the quietest day since the strike began. There were no arrests and practically no trouble. Guido Mazarelli, a friend of Joseph J. Ettor, who was arrested on the charge that he struck a policeman, was arraigned before Judge Mahoney and his case postponed until March 14.

Mayor Scanlon and Treasurer Kelleher were in Boston today to arrange for the loan of $500,000 authorized by the Legislature. The money is needed.

The AMERICAN hereby acknowledges the receipt of $10, collected by Mrs. B. A. Zimmerman in Somerville, to be applied to the fund of the Walter Shepherd soup kitchen in this city. Shepherd has been directing his relief nobly toward the hungry children of Lawrence strikers.

AUTHOR OF "CHIMMIE FADDEN" AMAZED AT LIFE IN LAWRENCE

Congressman Edward W. Townsend, author of "Chimmie Fadden," of New Jersey, who is in Lawrence investigating conditions surrounding the strike, told an AMERICAN reporter yesterday of the impressions he obtained from his investigation. Mr. Townsend is an old New York newspaper man and one of the best in the business.

Congressman Townsend was accompanied in his tour of inspection by several interpreters, Polish, Russian, Italian and Syrian, but nobody caught sight of the "chimmies." He said the thing that puzzled him the most was the ignorance of nearly all of the strikers.

"In one place that I visited of four rooms I found twelve persons living. Nine of them were adults. They were all mill workers. The average wage of the family is $6.10. Not one of them could tell me how many weeks a year he worked.

"But on an average I figured it to about nine months. Consequently their wages do not amount to six times fifty-two, but six times nine.

"Of the twenty families I visited, all of them were practically penniless. But all said that they wanted to strike. I found that out of 100 people who die here yearly, forty-seven are children.

"Just think of it, 47 per cent.! The average for the United States is only 27 per cent.

"I saw next to but one tenement out of twenty. The others had nothing but bread.

"It was testified at Washington that there were millions in the banks here at Lawrence. No inference was drawn that it belonged to strikers.

"But it must be remembered that there are merchants, business men and skilled craftsmen, all of whom make much more money than the strikers."

PUPILS GIVE A CONCERT.

Large Audience Enjoys Varied Program at Conservatory.

The pupils of the New England Conservatory of Music gave an excellent concert yesterday afternoon before a large audience in Recital Hall. The program included a trio for piano, violin and violincello, rendered by Maud Worson, Laura Clare and Ora Larchand; a vocal solo, by Ethel Wakefield; a piano solo, Chopin's nocturne in E Major, played by Cyril L. Hamblen; Handel's sonata in A Major, rendered on the violin by Leo Kellogg; and a Mendelssohn trio for pianoforte, violin and violincello, by Gertrude Kellogg, Ora Larchard and Samuel Rosen.

TECH SEES NEW SUBWAY.

200 Students Inspect Work and Examine Repair Shops.

By special permission of G. A. Kimball, the Civil Engineering Society of the Technology were shown the complete working of the Cambridge subway yesterday afternoon. At 1 P. M. Sawtelle, M. I. T. '08 met the party and conducted them through the tunnel and the Canadian yard. A special train was provided for the 200 men. Stops were made at the stations and the construction was explained as they proceeded. After inspecting the tunnel the party went to the shops in Cambridge and carefully examined the electric motors, traveling crane and other mechanisms.

Amazing Experiences of Girl Strike Leader; Josephine Liss Is the Lawrence Joan of Arc

A spirited Polish beauty, who shows no fear, Miss Josephine Liss has become the most striking feminine figure in the Lawrence industrial war. She has not only led the women, but the men strikers, in demonstrations against conditions that have impoverished thousands of toilers in the textile mills.

JOSEPHINE LISS.

Heroine of Lawrence Strikers Has Been Many Times Arrested by Police but She Has Refused to Pay Her Fines.

MISS JOSEPHINE LISS, the Joan of Arc of the Lawrence strikers, the spirited Polish beauty who leaped to the front from the ranks of the mill operatives and became one of the leaders in the fight, is expected back in Lawrence today from the congressional committee investigations at Washington.

Miss Liss will make her own report of the committee sessions in Washington to the strike committee. Her report is bound to be powerful and pointed.

Josephine Liss is the most striking feminine figure developed by this industrial war. Endowed with high physical charm, gifted with quick intelligence, inspired by intense loyalty to the strikers' cause and sustained by a courage that has known no fear of soldiers, police or courts, she has led not only the women but the men strikers in demonstrations.

When the police have tried to arrest her, she has fought them with all the vigor of an impassioned heroine, and when dragged to court for creating a disturbance, declared she would go to jail.

Once, when she and several other of the Lawrence women strikers were patrolling the Common in their endeavor to prevent mill hands returning to work, Miss Liss punched a soldier in the face, knocked him down and then took his rifle away from him.

She shows no fear, and is absolutely tireless. Many times when women strikers have been arrested and hailed to court for noisesting soldiers and policemen, and for creating disturbances, Miss Liss has appeared in court as their interpreter. Ever since Joseph J. Ettor was arrested this beautiful young Polish woman has been particularly vigorous in her espousal of the cause of the strikers. She is here, there and everywhere, giving words of comfort to a strike family and now and then urging the rich to stand for their rights, and the women to resist dragnets of the strikers.

Men and women alike have been inspired by her spirited example and have followed her leadership without fear and without discretion. A request from Josephine was a command, to follow her leadership an honor.

In the earlier processions taken part in by the strikers, Miss Liss led the marches with an American flag. She is a beauty, resembling the Southern type, with flashing dark brown eyes, rosy cheeks and dark hair.

She has been active in the providing of soup kitchens for the hungry strikers and children, and also in the arrangements for the sending away of bands of children from Lawrence.

She has been arrested several times for disturbing the peace and has been fined to pay her fines. The last time she was arrested and fined for assaulting a police officer, though her counsel, J. P. S. Mahoney, offered her fine to pay the fine, Miss Liss steadfastly refused, and went to jail. She did not remain in jail long, however, the fine being paid by some friend.

Previous to the strike Miss Liss was employed as a spinner in one of the big mills. She is thoroughly acquainted with the condition under which the fellow workers toiled, and is competent to tell of their hardships in perfect English.

She is one of the delegation of Lawrence strikers who went to Washington to appear before the Federal investigating committee, and attracted much attention there by her forcible declarations as to conditions prevailing in the strike city.

BOSTON BOARD GETS FACTS AT FIRST HAND

Continued from First Page.

merchants of Lawrence, representatives of the law and courts and others.

The committee has attended strikers' meetings, visited soup kitchens, inspected mills and witnessed the morning "picket line" of the strikers.

It has made every moment count. It has been eager and busy, with an intense desire, above all, to investigate fairly and intelligently.

The Citizens' Committee is composed of the following Bostonians:

Lorin F. Deland (chairman), business expert.

Francis M. Carroll, attorney and president of the Boston Rotary Club.

Rev. William H. Van Allen, rector of the Church of the Advent.

Charles F. Dole, president Twentieth Century Club.

Otto J. Pfohler, merchant.

This committee went to Lawrence Thursday morning and became immediately busy with its investigations.

Interview With Ettor.

One important item in the committee's progress is an interview between Mr. Deland, chairman of the committee, and Joseph J. Ettor, the strike leader now held in Lawrence jail without bail on a charge of being accessory to the murder of a woman killed in a strike riot.

Mr. Deland found Mr. Ettor in good spirits and standing jail life with apparently no physical detriment.

On all sides this committee is being commended in Lawrence for fairness. Major Scanlon, after meeting the committee, said:

"This is the fairest and best committee of investigation that has come to Lawrence yet. I hope and find some way to reconcile both sides and end this industrial war."

To get the views of a representative business man of Lawrence the committee saw A. X. Dooley, President of Lawrence Business Men's Association. Mr. Dooley presented the strike situation as viewed by himself and his mercantile associates.

From Judge Mahoney of Lawrence District court, the man who has administered justice on the many cases of rioting and other troubles due to the strike, the committee obtained the legal and judicial view of the situation.

Attend Strike Meeting.

At the American Federation of Labor headquarters the committee talked with John Golden, president of the United Textile Workers of America; with James R. Menzie, treasurer of Lawrence Central Labor Union and with other A. F. of L. representatives.

They attended one of the strikers' meetings at the headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World on Mason street. They heard testimony of twenty-two nationalities, rendered in more or less broken English. They heard the singing of the strikers which opens these meetings. They heard a report of the Congressional Committee session in Washington delivered to the strike committee by a delegate who went to Washington with the strikers' children.

It is a far cry from the strikers' headquarters to the offices of the mill agents, but the Citizens' Committee covered this gap, talking with agents preliminary to inspection of the big mills. They listened to the agents' side of the story.

The police and militia, upon whom it devolves to preserve order in the city, were interviewed.

From the above category one realizes that the committee is overlooking no angle of investigation. It is making a thorough job of it.

Then the scenes and places seen and visited so far.

The members of the committee went to some of the big mills. The members saw the operatives at work. They learned something of the different classes of work. They gave attention to the problem of the "Unskilled worker." The housing of the operatives in tenement districts or in corporation's houses, is to be looked into this week.

The committeemen went to Walter Shepherd's soup kitchen, where from 2,000 to 3,000 children have been fed daily.

They visited the militia quarters. They talked with Lieutenant-Colonel Jay, now in command of the provisional regiment doing strike duty. They also talked with Major Cole, the second-in-command.

One morning the Bostonians were on the street at 5.30, watching the strikers' picket line. They saw operatives going to work. They noted the police and militia details. Time was taken to attend a session of Lawrence District Court where strike cases were being heard.

As one may judge, the committee has been very active. It has acquired as much information as could be assimilated in the time given.

Tomorrow the members of the committee will resume their investigation, maintaining the same attitude of impartiality that has characterized their work so far.

15 Winter Street

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Mail Order for VORENBERG'S, Boston, Mass.

Rich China Berry Set. The 10-piece Included sugar bowl and cream pitcher, floral and gold decorations, with cover, really $2.00 seller, limited, our special price. 1.09 for 9 Dozen

RICH Cut Glass Bon Bon Dish, the cut, full size, with double handles, very handsome cutting, brilliant glass.... 99c

Vorenberg's Umbrella Bargain Union Silk Umbrella—For Ladies and Gentlemen, regularly for $2.00, to be offered at.. 99c Hour Wait Until 9 Next Hour. One Now and Take Advantage of the Offer!

English Breakfast Set, 7 pieces, in the well-known Haviland pattern, in the shape shown, with rich gold edge, set consists of 6 cups and saucers, 6 breakfast plates, 6 cereal and butter plates, 6 oatmeal dishes, 6 fruit saucers and 1 large oatmeal dish, worth $5.00. Our special price 2.99

The Popular Initial Tumbler Full size made of fine thin glass, with your initial each side, special for 3 days 59c

Solid Gold Neck Chain, with solid Gold Cross in Roman or Gothic initials, both sides made of heavy gold (not gold filled) and warranted $4.00 value, our special, both pieces 1.99

RICH Cut Glass Water Pitcher, pretty shape, cut in floral and fine cross cut designs, clear glass, holds 2 pints, reduced from $3.50 to 1.99

Combination Weather House and Clock; the old fashioned house with all inches marked on the roof and a keyhole for the key and a reliable barometer, each 49c

Genuine Rogers' Silver Combination Set, consisting of 6 Tablespoons, 6 Teaspoons, in the popular beaded pattern, complete 2.39

Remember Vorenberg's Weather House Clock Contest.

Vorenberg's NEW BILL FOLD

Combination cut coin, pass case, card case, pocket and card case, all in one, and small enough to slip into any pocket; made of genuine soft calf skin, each 49c

Gold Filled Ringless Bracelets, 1/4 in. wide, highly finished, hand-some design, guaranteed 10 years, each 29c

Cut Glass Spoon Tray, full size, like cut, pretty design, $1.00 value. Reduced from $1.00 to 99c

Fine China Dresser Set, five cut, consisting of hair receiver, pin tray, puff box, tray and bell cut, beautiful decoration, gold with $1.25 value. Our special price for set, complete..... 45c

WONDERFUL VALUE!

Special Sale of the famous 1847 Rogers Bros. Dinner Knives, 12 pieces in a set, each piece stamped with the full name, 1847 ROGERS BROS. Grape design, reduced from $5 to $2.99 for 8 Knives and 8 Forks..... 2.99

BUTTER Finest Creamery 34c Lb.

"Golden Rose," Fresh Made Daily. It's Delicious. Tub Cut or In Boxes. A Golden Table Luxury. Worth 40c per pound.

Another Egg Cut, Per Doz. 26c

Here's another Price Cut, which proves again our independence of all trade combinations. Ginter customers always get immediate benefit of every market drop. Here's proof of our assertion.

FANCY FRESH EGGS, WORTH 35c, DOZ. 26c

60c Quality Teas Lb 35c | Bread Flour Bbl. $4.69 Per Bag 84c

Golden Rose, Spring Bud Pickings, Oolong, Eng. Break. Mixed or Ceylon. 60c Quality

"Golden Rose" Finest Minn. No. 1, Superlative bread flour, Most Bread, Least Flour

CATSUP "Belder's" Pure Tomato Catsup, made from new ripe tomatoes, justly guaranteed; 15c value..... Lge. Bot. 17c

Standard Milk Can 10c | Rice Whole Head Carolina Lb. 8c

Baker's Chocolate Lb. 29c | Evap. Apples Fancy Whole Dried Lb. 14c

Cream of Wheat Pkg. 12½c | Spices All 1-4 Lb. Pkg. 7½c

Soap Swift's Pride 5 Bars 17c | Beans Yellow or Green Stringless Can 9c

Kip. Herring Smith's Cove Can 14c | Hams Fancy Sugar Cured Lb. 14½c

Shrimp Fancy Saratoria Wet Packed Can 10c | Bacon Fancy Sugar Cured Lb. 14½c

Codfish "Golden Rose" Boneless Bricks Lb. 14c | Shoulders Fancy Sugar Cured Lb. 10½c

Corn Starch "Golden Rose" 2 Pkgs. 11c | Laundry Starch 5 Lbs. 19c

Olive Oil Pure Full Virgin Pt. Can 37c | Oranges Sun Kist, Navels Doz. 21c

Wine, Liquor Specials

Just the moment we are privileged to fill your first order, we own your confidence, because better goods at one-third less is reason enough. Convenient Stores—Purest Qualities.

Duff Gordon Sherry 69c | California Wines Bot. 23c

"Le Palace" is a famous bottling, very old Oroseal Chamberlain's Wine.

Mentor Whiskey Full Qt. 71c | Scotch Whiskey Bot. 89c

Old private stock whiskey, properly aged in oil casks, worth $1.25.

Rum Old Gwarm Pt. 37c. Qt. 73c | "Aqua" Spanish Sherry or Tarragona Port, Bot. Pt. 37c. Qt. 73c

Gin, Booth's Old Tom, 89c | Imp. Wines Pure Old Medium Type Pt. 37c. Qt. 73c

Gin Pure Old Holland Type Pt. 37c. Qt. 73c | Bass' Ale Wm. McEwan's Pt. 18c Qt. 28c

Gin Read's Dry or Old Tom Bot. 71c | Stout Guinness', McMullen's or Barbay's Pt. 18c Qt. 28c

Brandy Old French Vintage Bot. 1.35 | Cocktails "Manhattan" or Martini Bot. 85c

Alcohol Pure Druggists' High Proof Pt. 39c | Vermouth ITALIAN Bot. 49c

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THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS

Ladies, come tomorrow or any day this week. You really can't afford to stay away. Not a store in Boston offers such wonderful values. Come once and you'll come again.

$5 Mannish Tailored Heavy Silk Waists

Rich, stunning waists in all white and white with navy, black or lavender stripes. Collars to match and French cuffs. In all sizes priced $5.00. Special $2.98

$1.00 Flowered Challie Kimonos 69c

Dainty Oriental patterns in all colors of tan, red, blue, pink and lavender. Shirred yoke and cuffs. Full sweep eaten facing on front. Everywhere $1.00. Special at 69c

$12, $15, $18 Sample Spring Coats $7.98

Beautiful serges and fancy cloths, some with braid, fancy buttons or plain tailored. One beauty shown in the picture. All with $13 to $18, for $7.98

$1.50 Girls' Linon Dresses 98c

Also pretty patterns, in fast color plaid percale made with full sweep skirt, in sizes 6 to 14 years. Special 98c

$10 All-Wool Serge Dresses $4.98

An unheard of price for such sweet, dainty dresses, in 4 styles. Wool serge, either collar and cuffs or revers, piped with contrasting colors. Navy and green, black and green, and also white with striped muslin collar and cuffs. Regular $6.98 value $4.98

Handsome Soft Silk Petticoats $3.50 Value $1.98

Beautifully made of finest all silk messaline, in clusters of fine tucks and double accordion pleated ruffles. Colors are navy, green, brown and king blue. $3.50 value Special bargain $1.98

Mail orders filled on all items

Butler's Established 1867 — Garments Altered Free — Butler's Established 1867 — Merchants Legal Stamps — Butler's Established 1867 — Popular Low Prices — Butler's Established 1867 — Hats Trimmed Free — Butler's Established 1867

New Spring Goods at Sensational Prices

OUR FIRST CELEBRATION SALE

ONE YEAR AGO WE OPENED OUR REMODELED STORE

THE hearty response and the continued approval by the shopping public of our extensive changes and improved methods warrant fit recognition on our part. Hence this Celebration Sale, just four weeks before Easter time, affording our patrons big savings on stylish apparel for Spring and early Summer.

OUR business has enlarged wonderfully during this past 12 months owing to our increased facilities for carrying new lines and greater assortments, while our reputation for POPULAR LOW PRICES has been greatly strengthened. In order to commemorate our successful venture, we have prepared these Sensational Bargains.

SUPERIOR VALUES IN Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats and Skirts

Misses' Sample Coats, in Barathea Cloth. All-wool Mixtures or Serges. All colors in plain or trimmed garments. Not more than two duplicates of any one style. Values up to $10.00.

5.00

Misses' $15 Spring Suits, in many of the very latest Spring models, made up in the popular All-Wool Serge and the favorite Novelty Mixtures. New Spring coat, short and semi-fitted or button trimmed. Skirts are made with girdle top and side plaits, button trimmed. Guaranteed satin lining.

8.50

$10.00 Values in Misses' Fine Novelty Mixture Suits that cannot be excelled for style, for service and for value. Very prettily trimmed with satin of harmonizing color and self-covered buttons. High girdle skirt, side effect trimming. Guaranteed satin lining.

6.50

The Price of the Garment is your only Expenditure. We give you the ALTERATIONS FREE OF CHARGE.

$15.00 Coats, in the latest novelty Mixtures and Serges; revers and cuffs cleverly trimmed with contrasting color of satin and effective braid edge. Sizes 36 to 44.

9.98

Serge Coats for Stout Women, well proportioned, made of All-wool Serge, Collar and cuffs trimmed with satin and braid. Sizes 37 to 54.....

12.00

Misses' and Juniors' Sample All Wool Mixture and Serge Coats, in values up to $13. Plainly tailored or with various new effects in collars, revers, etc.....

7.50

Skirts

Women's $3.00 Worsted Skirts, colors black and blue. New one-side plaited effect. Also Fancy Mixtures, button-trimmed.....

1.98

Women's $4.50 All Wool Serge Skirts, blue and black, side buttons trimmed, patch pockets, high waist band.....

2.98

Women's Skirts of equal quality with the one here pictured are not sold less than $7.00. The materials are French Serge and Worsteds. Colors blue and black. All sizes.

4.98

$12.00 Values in Women's Strictly Tailored Suits, Workmanship the equal of custom made; Style the one approved by the leading tailors; Materials, finest All-wool Serge of excellent fibre and finish, in blue, black, gray and tan. Also new gray and tan Mixtures in attractive light and dark shades. Sizes 34 to 42.....

7.50

$15.00 Values in Women's Suits, in the most stylish materials of the season.

Whipcords, Serges and Novelty Mixtures.

Many different ideas in trimmings; pearl buttons and cleverly fashioned buttons of self material; bengaline and silk revers, etc.; the feature of the coats and skirts is the new side effect trimmings. Sizes 34 to 44, also large sizes.

10.50

$16.50 Values in All-Wool Serge Suits, for stout figures, designed to give the extra fullness around the hips, arms and bust. New style skirt, cut amply full. Coats have peau de cygne linings and are silk bound. Sizes 39 to 55, and all sizes in between.

12.98

Inexpensive Girls' & Infants' Wear

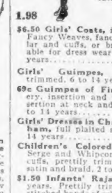
Girls' Dresses in Chambray, light or dark colors, several styles to select from, 6 to 14 years.

69c

69c

$2.00 Girls' Dresses, of good quality **White Percale,** with blue and red rings, trimmed with plain colors to match, embroidery, insertion and piping, new set-in sleeves, 6 to 14 years; several styles to select from.....

1.50



$3.00 Girls' Spring Coats, in shepherd checks, sailor collar of bengaline, silk and button trimmed, lined throughout.

1.98

$4.00 Girls' Coats, in tan and light mixtures, full box coat, sailor collar and cuffs of inlaid satin, 6 to 14 years.

2.98

1.98

$6.50 Girls' Coats, in Wool Serge and Fancy Weaves, fancy trimmed silk collar and cuffs, or braid trimmed; suitable for dress wear, 6 to 14 years.....

4.98

Girls' Gumpers, Hamburg trimmed, 6 to 14 years.....

25c

69c Guimpes of Fine Lawn, embroidery, insertion and tucks, lace and insertion at neck and sleeves, 6 to 14 years.....

49c

Girls' Dresses in Chambray and Gingham, full pleated skirts, 6 to 14 years.....

49c

Children's Colored Coats, in Wool Serge and Whipcord, sailor collar and cuffs, prettily trimmed with satin and braid, 2 to 6 years.....

2.98

$1.50 Infants' Rajah Dresses, 2 to 6 years. Prettily trimmed with stitched bands of self material.....

98c

Infants' Navy Serge Coats, checked lining, trimmed collar and cuffs. Lined throughout; other styles equally as attractive as the one here pictured.....

1.98

1.98

Infants' Straight Flannel Bands..... 10c

Infants' Vests and Pants, (part wool).....

Infants' Nainsook Slips, lace trimmed.....

Rubber Diapers, the best value ever offered.....

10c

$1.25 White Princess Dresses, of fine lawn; embroidery and lace trimmed waist, embroidery trimmed skirt; 2 to 6 years.

79c

79c

39c Rompers, check gingham and percale; full sizes, 2 to 6 years.....

69c Striped Seersucker Rompers, 1 to 6 years, high neck and long sleeves, cut full.....

39c

75c Children's Bloomer Dresses, in Percales and Gingham, full pleated skirts, 2 to 6 years.

49c

49c

Waists at Popular Prices

The New Striped Corded Silk Shirt, made on strictly mannish lines; a new striped corded silk material which will cause in its manufacture, about 25% less linen has been used; blue, lavender and black stripes on a white.....

1.59

A Popular Collarless Style of Waist, made up in silk poplin, striped messaline and ponge; trimmed with buttons and tie of material; collar and cuff of lace.

1.98

A Dainty Allover Embroidery Voile Waist, in high and Dutch neck styles, short and sleeves lace trimmed, reproduced from a hand-embroidered, imported model.....

1.15

Drummers' Sample Waists and manufacturer's odd lots, including hand-embroidered linen voiles, embroidered voiles and batistes and lawn waists with allover embroidery fronts.....

69c

Black Lawn Waists, in tailored and semi-tailored styles, some with tucked front, other in Dutch neck style.....

98c

Heavy Black Lawn Waists, with embroidery fronts, very desirable for mid-season wear.....

59c

Laces

Job Lot of Laces, including wide Cluny insertion and edges, shadow bands and bands in white or ecru. Just the thing for dress trimmings. All wide widths, yard.....

12c

12c Shadow Lace Edges and Insertions, 2 to 6 inches wide. Yard.....

5c

Cluny Edges and Insertions for Dress Trimmings or Curtains, white only. Yard.....

5c

Veils for Spring Wear

Confirmation Veils of Fine Wash Net, 2 yards long, trimmed with fine French Val. edge. Ready for use.....

1.00

$1.00 Heavy Chiffon Veils, 1¼ yards square, hemstitched, light or dark shades.....

69c

25c Chiffonette Scarfs, all colors, for street or evening wear. Each.....

18c

$1.00 Scarfs, for evening wear, in fancy floral designs and spotted patterns. Each.....

49c

$1.00 Gold Spotted Scarfs, on white, pink, sky blue and black chiffon. Each.....

49c

75c Shetland Veils, all silk, 1¼ yds. long, in white or black.....

47c

Aprons

25c Gingham Skirt Aprons, full width and length; 2 yards long, large size. Best quality checked gingham.....

15c

25c Maid Aprons, large size, striped patterns, good wash able materials. Each.....

25c

25c Tea Aprons, lawn, with hemstitched ruffle; pocket and strings. Also allover embroidered centers. Each.....

12c

Spring Hosiery

$1.25 Silk—Women's Pure Thread Silk Stockings; full fashioned, double sole, garter top, high spliced heels, 6-inch lisle garter top. Black and colors.....

69c

$1.00 Silk—Women's Pure Thread Silk Stockings; full fashioned, lisle garter top, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, black only.....

59c

50c Silk—Women's Pure Thread Silk Stockings; lisle garter top, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, black or fancy irregulars.....

39c

39c Silk—Women's Boot Silk Stockings; double lisle garter top, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, black only; cadet to slight imperfections.....

19c

50c Silk Lisle—Women's Full Fashioned Silk Lisle Stockings; double top, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, black only.....

39c

25c Lisle—Women's Full Fashioned double top, high spliced heels and toes, black only.....

16c

25c Silk Lisle—Women's Lustrous Silk Lisle Stockings; double top, high spliced heels, double soles and toes.....

12½c

25c—Women's Medium Maco Cotton, Full Fashioned.....

16c

25c Split Soles—Women's Medium Maco Cotton, Full Fashioned, fast black, bleached soles.....

16c

25c Lisle—Women's Gauze Lisle; double top, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, black only; seconds.....

7c

25c Silk Lisle—Children's 1x1 Ribbed all black; double heels and toes; black.....

16c

25c Cotton—Children's School Stockings 1x1 and 2x2 ribbed, black, seconds of a much advertised school make.....

8c

25c Cashmere—Infants' Australian Wool Stockings; silk heels and toes.....

12½c

25c Socks—Children's Fancy Plaid Top Socks; beautiful patterns. Values all over.....

12½c

Knit Underwear

$1.25 Union Suits, Women's Lisle Thread Union Suits; silk trimmed; low neck, sleeveless; deep tooled lace at knee.....

69c

$1.00 Union Suits, Women's Lisle Thread; silk trimmed, low neck, sleeveless, torchon lace trimmed, ankle length pants.....

48c

75c Union Suits, Women's Assorted Lisle and Cotton; including the most desirable Spring styles.....

39c

50c Union Suits, Women's low neck sleeveless Union Suits; 2-inch torchon lace trimmed pants.....

29c

39c and 50c Union Suits, Women's Spring styles, seconds of a well-known underwear.....

19c

25c and 35c Vests, Women's Summer Vests; plain and silk laces; at.....

16c

15c Vests, Women's Full Out Sizes; low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves.....

9c

39c and 50c Pants, Women's Lace Trimmed Pants; seconds.....

19c

25c and 29c Vests and Pants, Women's medium cotton; high neck, long and short sleeves; knee and ankle pants. Regular and extra sizes.....

19c

29c Boys' Balbriggan Short Shirts and Knee Drawers, first quality.....

Sleeve 19c

50c Boys' Balbriggan Union Suits, sleeves and knee length; at.....

19c

25c Pearl Waists, for Boys and Girls; slight seconds.....

17c

3 for 45c

Small Wares

5c Spool Silk Substitute, Spool.....

3c

200 Yards Spool Cotton, Spool.....

2c

15c Black Soutache Braid, 12 Yards in the piece, pieces.....

5c

10c Hair Nets, extra large size.....

5c

5c Hair Nets, extra large size 2 for.....

5c

10c Slip-out Collar Supporters, size 00 to 4.....

5c

15c Women's Sew-on and Pin-on Garters, heavy shell.....

9c

Hair Nets, extra large size, elastic threaded, all shades.....

5 for 10c

15c Children's Fancy Garters, heavy web.....

5c

15c Black Silk Taffeta Binding, 1 inch.....

10c

15c Light Weight Dress Shields, pair.....

25c

39c Ball Fringe, warranted, black and colors, yard.....

10c

20c Peroxide of Hydrogen, 1-lb. bottle.....

14c

Spring Ribbons

59c New Plain and Fancy Striped Ombre, with black and colored satin edges, a beautiful millinery ribbon, 6 inches wide, yard.....

39c

6-inch Glace, Ombre and Two-tone Ribbon, in all the new millinery shades, including primrose and lettuce, yard.....

49c

5-inch Glace Ribbon, in new millinery shades, yard.....

25c

VAST SHOWING OF Millinery AT POPULAR LOW PRICES

Style, Quality and Economy in Millinery Department, and should create a new record for us in **March** sales and **satisfied customers.**

We are showing the Newest, Rarest and Most Complete Stock of Spring Millinery in Boston.

We Trim Hats Free of Charge Come in and let us explain what this means to you

Imported Sample Hat Shapes

$6.98 to $12.00 Imported Genuine Tagel and Italian Milan Shapes, black and colors. These Hats are samples from a leading New York maker of exclusive Hat shapes. It is unusual at this early time of season to be in a position to present such a sensational offering. Regardless of their real worth we have priced them for Monday.....

4.98

Real Tagel Shapes, several styles, becoming and graceful lines. Black, burnt and the wanted staple and novelty colorings. Offered elsewhere at $2.98-$3.50...

2.49

Several Becoming Medium and Small Styles, in azure or hair shapes in black. Worth $1.25.

98c

Eight Styles in good quality in **Milan and Chip Shapes,** black, burnt and other colors. An unusually good millinery offering. Worth $1.25 and $1.49.....

98c

Fine Quality Imported Chip Round Hats, black and colors. Same style in patent Milan in black, white and burnt. Worth 98c.....

69c

Hat Braids

As opportunity for Milliners to buy braids at less than wholesale prices.

Imported Soft Ramie Braids, navy blue and green, gray and taupe, black and white and other good combinations as well as a good assortment of plain colorings; 10 yards to piece. Worth $1.75. Don't confuse this item with cheap imitations advertised at price quoted. Our brand is all silk, quality and full of service.....

1.25

Imported Fancy Chip Braid, wide width, pliable and good finish. Black, burnt and other colors; 10 and 11 yards to piece.....

39c

A lot of good patterns in **Domestic Flat Satin Braids,** Black, burnt, navy and other colors; 12 yards to piece. Worth 75c.....

50c

Imported Fancy Braids, several patterns and materials. All good colors; 10 and 11 yards to the piece. Worth 39c.....

25c

16-Inch Broad Head Fancy Plumes, in black and white. Worth $5.98.

4.98

Our French Plumes are all made from selected Male Stock. No imperfections. Guaranteed quality.

Flowers and Feathers

The New Novelty Tailored Fancy Feathers, in peacocks, numidi (ostrich), also Wings, Tips and stiff effects. All colors in plain and combination effects. Worth 69c.....

49c

Assorted Rose and Silk Flower Wreaths. All the wanted shades. Worth 39c.

25c

Hyacinths, Buds, Pansies, Roses, 3 to bunch, etc., in all the good colors. Worth 39c

25c

Hundreds of Wanted New Flowers, in the large, medium and petite styles in tailored stick-up effects. Most effective in Marabout finish, etc.....

Worth 25c

39c and 49c.....

Attractive French Plumes

Black and White French Plumes, Good length. Worth $2.50.....

1.98

12-Inch Broad Head French Plumes, black and white. Some new colorings. Worth $3.50.....

2.98

14-Inch Broad Head French Plumes, black and white. Worth $4.75.....

3.98

New Spring Corsets ½ Price

$10.00 Redfern Sample Corsets, sizes 22-24.....

5.00

$8.00 Redfern Sample Corsets, sizes 22-24.....

4.00

$6.00 Redfern Sample Corsets, sizes 21-22-23.....

3.00

$5.00 Redfern Sample Corsets, sizes 21-22-23.....

2.50

$4.00 Redfern Sample Corsets, sizes 21-24.....

2.00

$3.00 Redfern Sample Corsets, sizes 20-21-22.....

1.50

$1.50 P. N. Corsets, coutil, medium bust, extra long, clove-fitting hip. Cork protected clasp. Drawstring and heavy garter supporters. Sizes 18 to 30

98c

$1.00 P. N. Corsets, coutil, new medium bust, long hip. Cork protected front steel. Lace-trimmed top. Four garters. Sizes 18 to 30

69c

89c Special Corsets, new Spring model, coutil. Medium bust; long hip; draw string; 4 garters. Sizes 18 to 29.....

58c

39c Brassiere Boned Corset Covers, fine batiste, embroidered yoke and edging. Reinforced under arm. Surplice back. Sizes 34 to 44

25c

3.00 Boys' New Spring Knickerbocker Suits

1.69

Sizes 8 to 16

$ 1.00 Boys' high grade Galatea Wash Suits, Sizes 3 to 7.....

69c

25c Boys' Blouses, sizes 6 to 15. Fine assortment of patterns.....

15c

$4.00 Boys' Combination Suits, extra pair of pants. Sizes 3 to 16.....

2.25

$4.50 Boys' All-wool Serge Knickerbocker Suits, sizes 8 to 16.....

2.89

$3.00 Boys' Spring Reefers, sizes 21 to 10.....

1.98

Hair Goods

$1.19 Cluster Puffs, all the desirable shades.....

69c

$1.75 Cluster Puffs, very best quality hair, all shades.....

1.19

$1.50 20-Inch Switches, all shades.....

89c

50c Real Human Hair Rolls, light weight and sanitary.....

25c

Dresses for Spring Wear

$1.98 and $2.98 Lawn, Gingham and Chambray Dresses, most of these are samples, size 36. Butcher boy and all new spring styles.....

1.89

The Prettiest of Afternoon Dresses, made of Chambray, Cordolene and Linen. White and colors, very effectively trimmed with braid or buttons. Specially priced at.....

5.75

The Daintiest of Party Dresses, made of Allover Embroidery or Lace and Embroidery. The styles are the newest and the designs the most original we have ever offered at.....

4.98

All Wool Storm Serge Dresses, Collar and turn-back cuffs, trimmed with messaline, in stripes, plaids and plain colors. All the style, quality and appearance of higher priced dresses, now.....

4.98

Petticoats in Spring Colors

Halcyon Messaline Petticoats, the best and most durable substitute for silk; new sectional cuts. Made in the five leading colors.....

1.98

Jersey Top Petticoats, deep plaited flounce with flare at the bottom and material is Imported English Moreen and comes in the five leading colors. More durability and style than you ever bought before for.....

69c

Colored Sateen Petticoats, plaited skeleton flounce, made in the seven leading colors. The best value we ever offered in colored petticoats at.....

69c

Taffeta, Messaline and Silk Jersey Top Petticoats, black, white and all colors, plain and changeable. For this sale a little better than usual at.....

2.98

Colored Stripe and Plain White Seersucker Petticoats, sectional flare ruffle; new spring styles.....

79c

69c Black Moreen Petticoats, light, lustrous and durable. Just the right weight for now.....

39c

Dainty Underwear

New Spring Styles in Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Chemises, made of new soft finished cambric; long fitted back and trimmed skirt.....

75c

Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Chemises and Chemise Gowns, new styles, made of soft Nainsook or Lingerie cl.th. You'll think the price is $1.49 instead of.....

1.00

Zephyr-Like Kimonos

$1.25 and $1.49 Full Length Kimonos, of new Chantilly and beautiful floral designs. A variety of artistic color combinations. So pretty to buy the material alone for our price.....

79c

$1.98 and $2.98 Full Length Kimonos, of Spring Challie and some of Crepe that have the permanent crinkle. The rich floral and Oriental designs have all the grace and charm so fascinating to the fair sex. The trimmings are of choice materials and are in harmony with the design of each pattern used. The workmanship shows great care as to detail. It seems ridiculous to sell them for only.....

1.19

The New Neckwear

Hand-Made Crochette Shells, the latest fad in neck bows. Each.....

18c

25c Princess and Venise Lace Jabots, all double Jabots. Each.....

12½c

19c Ascots, of good wash materials with embroidered ends. All colors. Each.....

10c

29c Real Irish Crochette Round Dress Collars or Stocks. Small lot. Each.....

13c

19c Cascades, of wash Net, trimmed with one inch German Val. edges. Each.....

10c

$1.00 Samples. Large Collars of fine quality Venice lace. Pointed Quaker shape. Either or round effects. Lot will not last long.....

49c

25c Lace Stocks, in White, Cream and Black. Good quality, assorted patterns. Each.....

18c

19c Lace Stocks, in White, Cream and Black. Good quality, assorted patterns. Each.....

10c

25c Laundered Embroidered Byron Collars, all fine patterns, some let designs. New styles.....

12½c

Chemisettes of Venise and Oriental Lace. Deep yoke or square shapes. Each.....

49c

12½c Soft Turnover Collars, wide band Swiss, embroidered designs, in sizes 12 to 14½.....

5c

25c Lawn Ties, all white, fine embroidered ends.....

11c

15c Knit Ties, solid colors or cross stripes. All shades. While they last.....

5c

25c Swiss Round Dutch Collars, novelty designs; lot will not last long at, each.....

10c

Footwear at Low Prices

$2.00 and $2.50 Women's Shoes, Vici Kid, Patent Colt, Gun Metal and Metal Calf. Good assortment of sizes.....

1.39

$3.00 Women's "Mayfair" Shoes, in Patent Leather, Vici Kid and Gun Metal Calf. All last but right up to the minute in style.....

1.89

$1.39 Little Gents' Box Calf Boots, Sizes 9 to 13½.....

89c

$1.50 Misses' Vici Kid Button and Lace Boots, sizes 11½ to 2.....

89c

$1.50 Children's Gun Metal Calf Button Boots, sizes 6 to 11.....

89c

Art Goods

$3.98 to $5.98 Values in Renaissance Centrepieces, several beautiful patterns, with linen drawn work and Renaissance centres, round and square; sizes 45, 54 and 72 inches.....

2.49

$6.98 Round Renaissance Centres, in new grape designs, with hand drawn linen centres.....

4.98

50c Stamped Pillow Slips, full size on good quality cotton, in several new and simple patterns. Pair.....

29c

Spring Gloves

$3.00 White Kid Gloves, 16-button, 3-clasp Mousquetaire; full arm. Quality guaranteed.....

1.85

$1.15 White Kid Gloves, quality selected Lambskin; 2-clasp; quality guaranteed.....

79c

$1.00 Kid Gloves, 2 clasp, I row embroidery, in all the ridiculously low price; the materials are the finest percales and soft ponge; with French cuff. Your choice of any style of.....

69c

$1.00 Men's Fine Combed Egyptian Balbriggan Union Suits, ankle length, with silk stitching and pearl buttons, long sleeves and ankle length, size 34 to 46.....

55c

50c Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, a very fine yarn, double loop, faced top drawers, with a fine ribbed ankle; sizes 32 to 44.....

21c

75c and $1.00 Men's Silk Knitted Four-in-Hand Ties, a choice selection of the latest Spring shades.....

29c

50c Men's Pure Silk Sox, with double heel and toe, sizes 9½ to 11½, tan, black, navy, gray. The best pure silk sox on the market at.....

29c

Jewelry

A Manufacturer's Samples and Surplus Stock of Barrettes, Back Combs—Side Combs—Dressing Comb Pins, Each..... Values up to 98c. **10c**

Collar Pins.....

29c Earrings, with Pearl Drop.....

10c

79c Earrings, French Pearls with German Silver Rhinestone Pendants.....

50c

79c La Vallieres, German Silver Chain.....

50c

$1.49 Cut Glass Nappies and Spoon Trays.....

98c

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY AND CAREFULLY FILLED AND SHIPPED THE DAY ORDER IS RECEIVED.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

PERKINS TELLS WHY HE'S FOR ROOSEVELT

Admires Him and Believes In His Policies Although Wall Street Does Not.

NEW YORK, March 9.—George W. Perkins, formerly a partner in the house of J. P. Morgan & Co., told today just why he is supporting Colonel Roosevelt's candidacy for the renomination for the Presidency. It is a personal matter with him, he says, entirely disconnected with his business interests as associates. In fact, he declares that the big business interests of the country are against Roosevelt and for Taft.

The statement of Mr. Perkins' position appears in the form of a series of questions and answers.

These queries and Mr. Perkins' answers follow:

Q. Is your support of Colonel Roosevelt to be taken as an indication that Wall Street, the Morgan interests and the forces you were formerly associated with, are also behind the Roosevelt candidacy?

A. No, it is not.

Q. Is your support of Colonel Roosevelt due to personal admiration for him or because you subscribe to his progressive policies?

A.—It is due to both causes.

Q.—Do you stand with Colonel Roosevelt on all of the policies announced by him at Columbus, including the recall of the judiciary in extreme cases, such as existed in California?

A.—I do.

Q.—Is your opinion are the majority of men and interests included in the term "Wall Street" opposed to the candidacy of Colonel Roosevelt?

A.—Yes, I think they are.

Q.—Is there, in your opinion, any truth in the report that many Wall Street men, while avowedly opposing Roosevelt's nomination, are really in favor of it?

A.—There is not a word of truth in any such report.

Q.—Do you feel that there is any general tendency on the part of "big business" to see the wisdom of and accept the National policies classed under the term "Progressive"?

A.—There is some such tendency, but not as much as I would like to see.

Q.—Do you see, in the efforts of Progressives to get back to more direct government and place greater power in the hands of the people any menace to capital of legitimate business?

A.—No; legitimate business never need fear the people, and big business honestly and fairly conducted, will never suffer from the people's power.

APPEAL TO TAFT.

Roosevelt League Asks New Hampshire Action for Party.

CONCORD, N. H., March 9.—Following their letter to the Taft League of New Hampshire, the Roosevelt League today sent a telegram to President Taft, asking his aid in bringing about the establishment of a Presidential preferential primary. The telegram says:

"In view of the situation of the Republican Party in the country today we believe a full and direct expression of the preference of the voters should be taken as to choice for a candidate for President and to that you lend your aid to this end. If such a vote be taken it will go far toward healing the differences now existing in the party. It is clear a majority of the Republicans in this country feel the salvation of the party in the forthcoming election rests fundamentally upon a bonafide expression of a majority of the Republican voters as to whom they want as their candidate."

Guild's Uniform Is a Marvel Our Diplomat Just "Shimmers"

Hard to Rival His Gold Lace at St. Petersburg, Says Russian Report.

Curtis Guild, Jr., of Boston, United States Ambassador to Russia at $17,500 per annum, is giving receptions to the "ultra fashionables" of St. Petersburg in a new diplomatic uniform, built for himself, instead of in the usual "full dress suit of clothes" which has heretofore marked American diplomats and waiters.

Cable dispatches to the AMERICAN yesterday said that Ambassador Guild recently gave an official reception in the splendid palace he occupies in St. Petersburg, formerly the residence of Count Orloff Denisoff.

Describing the American ambassador's uniform, the dispatches continue:

"It was impossible to tell the color of the material in the uniform, so hidden was it under shimmering gold lace and embroidery. There was certainly none who could rival him, unless it was the Bolivian minister."

Friends of Ambassador Guild in his old home town will say on reading this:

"Good for Curt. As long as he was getting up a new uniform he might as well invent a good one. He beat 'em all except the Bolivian and will probably get him before the next reception."

The home crowd will wonder, also, what the Bolivian minister could have crowded onto himself to outshine Ambassador Guild in "shimmering gold lace and embroidery."

The reception at which Ambassador Guild bloomed so effulgently was the "recivements," as they call it in diplomatic talk. It is very elaborate and impressive. A functionary from the Department of Ceremonies of the Russian Foreign Office has charge of proceedings, even to making out the lits of 3,500 invitations. That is the conventional number for this sort of an affair in St. Petersburg.

"There was certainly none could rival him, unless it was the Bolivian Minister."

"It was impossible to tell the color of the material in the uniform, so hidden was it under shimmering gold lace and embroidery."

The first cable dispatches describing the reception related the imposing list of guests, including the diplomatic set and nobility and royalty from the Grand Dukes down.

The original dispatches said the decorations were bradzilia and Spring flowers. What they did not mention at the time, however, was the following:

"In the great dining hall on the floor above, hung with pictures of the Orloffs of the last three centuries, was a surprise for the guests. Instead of the usual tables, with servants serving champagne, were models in ice of a Russian farmhouse and an American cottage. They were lighted with incandescent lights from which flowed fountains of champagne. The American cottage fountain bubbled with dry wine, while the Russian emitted a fruity variety."

Why the St. Petersburg reporters, who sent in the first accounts, failed to mention the champagne fountains, on the "floor above," is not known. Perhaps the press didn't get as far as the "floor above."

That wouldn't have happened in Boston. In his home town "Curt" Guild would have personally seen to it that the reporters got all the details. But this was Russia and the court functionary was running it.

OUT TO KILL PRIMARY BILL IN THE SENATE

G. O. P. Machine Said to Be Planning to Induce Senators to Dodge Roll Call.

A last desperate stand to prevent the passage of a Presidential preference primary bill with provisions for the direct election of all delegates to the national convention, will be made in the State Senate by the machine Republicans tomorrow when the matter come up for consideration.

Twenty-one Senators, enough to pass the bill, stand pledged or promised to vote for the bill as it came over from the House of Representatives, providing for a preference primary and for the direct election of all delegates. It was reported last night that an effort will be made by the Republican State organization to get some of the Republican Senators who have declared for the bill to absent themselves tomorrow when the vote is taken on the measure, so that the bill may be killed.

No opposition is expected from the Democratic end. Every Democratic Senator is on record on roll-call in favor of the bill.

Foss for Measure.

Governor Foss yesterday told Representative William M. McMorrow of Boston, the sponsor for the amendment to the bill which provides for the direct election of all delegates, "to stand by his guns."

Joseph F. McDonald, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, has also pledged Representative McMorrow that he will use his influence for the passage of the bill.

If all of the Senators vote tomorrow, and there is no sonsquatting or dodging, the bill will pass. Four Republican Senators went on record on a roll-call in the Senate last Tuesday in favor of a preference primary bill and the direct election of delegates-at-large. They are Senators Ezra W. Clark of Brockton, Arthur L. Nason of Haverhill, John H. Schoonmaker of Ware and George Holden Tinkham of Boston. The fourteen Democratic Senators also went on record in favor of the proposition.

Since that time Senators Erson R. Bray-ton of Lowell, Charles H. Brown of Medford and Walter E. McLane of Fall River, Republicans, have declared to friends that they will support the bill as it has been passed by the House, providing for the direct election of all delegates.

The Senate, by a vote of 33 to 2, including pairs, passed a preference primary bill with a provision for the direct election of district delegates to the national convention last Tuesday. It then went to the House, where an amendment was tacked on by an overwhelming vote, providing that delegates-at-large as well as district delegates should be elected by direct vote. The whole fight, therefore, comes over the question whether delegates-at-large shall be elected by direct vote of the people or by political conventions.

How They Lined Up.

The following are the Senators who voted in favor of the direct election of all delegates in Tuesday's vote:

Democrats—Senators William R. Burke of Milford, Charles F. McCarthy of Middleboro, Edward J. Grainger of Winthrop, Wendell P. Haley of Lawrence, James J. Hatton of Charlestown, Francis J. Horgan of Boston, John H. Hurst of Worcester, Thomas M. Joyce of Boston, Joseph F. Lomasney of Boston, John H. Mack of North Adams, James F. Powers of Boston, Francis X. Quinlivan of Holyoke, Geo. A. Scholield of Ipswich and James F. Timilty of Boston.

Republicans—Ezra W. Clark of Brockton, Arthur L. Nason of Haverhill, Samuel Rose of New Bedford and John H. Schoonmaker of Ware—4.

SUFFRAGISTS RAPPED BY LADY WARWICK

She Considers Window Smashing by London Women Tactical Mistake.

Continued from First Page.

shopkeepers in Oxford and Regent streets and around Piccadilly Circus to do with it?

Condemns Window Smashing.

"There are hundreds of girls employed in these shops who are suffragists, and who are taking part in the movement. Won't the effect on them be bad? Won't it disgust them with the leaders? Won't it turn them against the movement?

"It was wrong; it was disgusting. I say it with full sympathy with the leaders and in full confidence of the honesty of their intentions, but they made a tactical mistake.

"A military blunder," suggested G. R. Stirling Taylor.

Mr. Taylor is a London barrister, who has written many books, including one entitled "Leaders of Socialism" and who is a joint author with Lady Warwick, H. G. Wells and others of a book of essays on various phases of Socialism, soon to be brought out. He is accompanying Lady Warwick and will make a special study of the progress of Socialism in the United States and Canada.

"By the way, you must meet Charles Edward Russell while you are here," said Mr. Taylor to Lady Warwick, making a memorandum in his note book. And the conversation was back on Socialism again.

"Why I Am a Socialist."

"Do you think the American people really want to hear me tell them why I am a Socialist?"

Lady Warwick was doing the interviewing now. I told her I thought the idea of a well-known titled British woman being a Socialist would rather appeal to their democratic tendencies. They would be interested to know by what "reasoning" she arrived at her belief.

"That's exactly what my manager tells me," she said. "That's the title of one of my lectures, 'Why I Am a Socialist.' But it doesn't seem quite right to me, a foreigner in the United States, to try to influence their politics.

"Speaking politically," she suggested, "isn't that more of an international matter? Isn't it a theory that applies to all the world alike?"

"Quite true," she said, "and we're much nearer to it in England than you are in America. I don't think you are so nearly ready for Socialism in America, but you are nearer, nearer—REVOLUTION."

BOSTON'S EXPENSE UP.

Various Departments Show the Effects of High Cost of Living.

It cost $95,594.70 more to run the fifty-five city departments under the control of the Mayor for the first month of the present fiscal year than for the corresponding period one year ago, according to the monthly report of City Statistician John F. Murphy, issued yesterday. The three departments under the control of the Mayor spent $98,131.18 more than last year. The other two departments are the police, licensing and the school committee.

To run the various city departments under the control of the Mayor for the month of February cost $1,458,240.24, as against $1,497,834.94 for the same month last year. The other three departments spent $930,453.29 for February, as against $832,362.11 last year.

The School Committee shows the greatest increase of any of the various departments of the city service. Last year it spent in February $642,388.10, while this year it expended $731,671.88, an increase of $89,283.52.

TO OFFSET ROOSEVELT.

Portland Business Men Plan a Taft Organization.

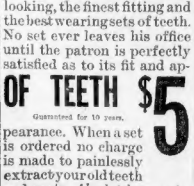
PORTLAND, Me., March 9.—Because Roosevelt appears in this city, including prominent Republican politicians, have formed a Roosevelt club which is daily gaining in strength, the supporters of Taft are circulating petitions to organize Taft business men's leagues. An organization meeting will be held Tuesday night and Fred E. Richards undoubtedly will be chosen chairman.

MISS SEARS IN RACE.

Rides Polo Pony Against Lady Herbert and Miss Crocker.

CORONADO, Cal., March 9.—Among the riders of the Country Club polo pony races to be held on the club track next Sunday will be Miss Eleonora Sears of Boston, and Lady Herbert, wife of Lord Herbert of London, and Miss Jennie Crocker of San Francisco. The trio will wear masculine riding togs.

A FULL SET



DR. THOMAS JEFFERSON KING

Dr. King has the reputation of making the most natural looking, the finest fitting and the best wearing sets of teeth. No set ever leaves his office until the patron is perfectly satisfied as to its fit and appearance. When a set is ordered no charge is made to painlessly extract your old teeth and roots. *Absolutely no pain.*

Gold crowns, $5; bridge work, $5; gold fillings, $1 up. All work fully guaranteed.

OF TEETH $5

Guaranteed for 10 years.

THOMAS JEFFERSON KING, D.D.S.

Phone 3755 Oz. Hours 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays 10 to 3.

597 Washington St., Opp. Hayward Pl.

MISS EVA WARREN OF WORCESTER, FIANCEE OF BROOKLINE MAN

Miss Warren is prominent as a singer and has been heard in Worcester and Boston churches.

WORCESTER, March 9.—Society here was much interested in the announcement made today of the coming marriage of Miss Eva Lizette Warren to Gardner Gifford Bowman of Brookline. Miss Warren is well known in Boston. She is the daughter of George W. Warren of No. 6 Freeland street, this city.

Miss Warren, who is a graduate of the South High School, is a talented singer, and has been heard in churches in Worcester and Boston.

The wedding will take place in St. Mark's Episcopal Church on Easter Sunday, the Rev. Kingsley Blodgett, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony which will be attended only by the relatives and close personal friends of the couple.

OPEN SEASON IS ON FOR OFFICE HUNTERS

Mayor's Preserves Are Well Provided With Attractive Game for the Faithful.

Office seekers will occupy much of Mayor Fitzgerald's time when he resumes his official duties at City Hall tomorrow.

The death of Corporation Counsel Babson creates a $9,000 position. The probable resignation of Charles Logue, chairman of the schoolhouse commissioners at $4,000 a year, and the expiration of the term of Election Commissioner Edward A. McLaughlin, who receives $4,000 a year, leave other positions for which there are many candidates.

Those in touch with the administration state that Judge Joseph J. Corbett, assistant corporation counsel at $6,000 a year, will be promoted. The vacancy caused by Corbett's promotion will have a $6,000 job for which twenty or more lawyers are active candidates. James H. Devlin, special counsel for the law department, Daniel J. Kiley, former Fire Commissioner Francis M. Carroll, former Schoolhouse Commissioner Thomas A. Mullen, Assistant Corporation Counsel George A. Flynn, John R. McVey and Judge Charles S. Sullivan are prominently mentioned.

Commissioner Logue to Quit.

Schoolhouse Commissioner Logue has twice tendered his resignation, but each time the Mayor has prevailed on him to remain. He is very fond of his official duties, and is prepared to insist that the Mayor accept his resignation. But as to a successor to Job. for Election Commissioner Edward A. McElection Commissioner Edward A. McLaughlin will not be reappointed, and it is rumored that the Mayor will appoint either Senator Joseph Lomasney, brother of the Ward 8 leader, or Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic City Committee.

Reappointments Expected.

The term of Secretary and Principal Assessor Charles E. Folsom expires next month, as does the term of his associates, Edward G. Richardson and Frederick H. Temple. These positions pay $4,000 a year, but it is understood that the Mayor will reappoint Richardson and Folsom and send to the Civil Service Commission the name of a new appointee for Temple's place.

In addition there are a number of minor places which the Mayor will be called upon to fill within the next fortnight.

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B. SCOTCH WHISKEY. The finest produced in Scotland. Made from pure malted barley and double distilled. Aged 10 years.

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

BLACKSTONE · HANOVER · UNION · 8 · HAYMARKET · 50 25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

⅓ SAVED On Groceries and Provisions

At All Stores, Week Beginning March 11

EGGS Fancy Large Brown STRICTLY FRESH EVERY EGG GUARANTEED Per Doz. 25c

Peanut Butter 15c Value	Per Lb. 12c	Soap . . Ives Family 5c Value	Bar 3c
QuakerOats Family Size 25c Value	Pkg. 21c	Shrimp FANCY BARATARIA 13c Value	Can 9c
Evaporated Milk Peerless Br. Large Size 8c Val.	Can 7c	Peaches California Festival, Fancy Value	Can 17c
SMALL CAN, 4c		Sardines Norwegian 10c Value	Can 8c
Raisins, Seeded Fancy 12c Value	Pkg. 9c	Starch FANCY LAUNDRY 5c Value	3 Lbs. 11c
Corn FANCY MAINE WILTON BRAND 12c Value	Can 9c	Catsup, Blue Label 25c Value	Bot. 17c
Salmon ALASKA Value	Tall Can 11c	Apple Sauce Syrup Tree 25c Value	Bot. 22c
Prunes Fancy Santa Clara 10c Value	Per Lb. 8c		

SPECIAL AT MAIN STORE ONLY
MEAT SPECIAL

Sirloin Steak 23c Value	Per Lb. 20c	Rib Roast 1st Cut, 16c Value	Per Lb. 16c
		Rib Roast 2d Cut, 14c Value	Per Lb. 14c
Chuck Roast 12c Value	Per Lb. 10c	Corned Beef Thick End 14c Value	Per Lb. 12c
Fresh Sausage 12c Value	Per Lb. 10c	Bacon North's Fancy 17c Value	Per Lb. 15c

CRACKER SPECIAL

Baby Lunch . . 10c Value	Per Lb. 8c
Fancy Mixed . . . . 3 Lbs.	25c
Easter Eggs . .	Per Doz. 10c
Extra Wine Biscuit,	Per Lb. 12c

BAKERY SPECIAL

Raisin Bread . . . 5c Value	Loaf 4c
Drop Cakes 12c Value	Per Doz. 10c
Citron Cake 18c Value	Per Lb. 16c
Jelly Squares	Each 5c

One Genuine Rosalie Teaspoon
GIVEN FREE
WITH PURCHASE OF TEA OR COFFEE
FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
We Will Give FREE One Genuine ROSALIE TEASPOON with each pound of our 30c, 40c and 50c Teas, or 50c purchase of 25c and 30c Coffee

WINE AND LIQUOR SPECIALS

Sold Only at Our Main, Canal St. and Tremont St. Stores
$4.00 Orders Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol.
ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF LESS. PURITY GUARANTEED.

GRAY'S SPECIAL BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKEY
We want you to try a bottle. Our guarantee it will please you. A whiskey that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision. Every bot. has U. S. Government Bonded-Bottled Stamp! 4 years old.

Quart Bot. 99c | Pint Bot. 51c | Half-Pint Bot. 26c

Hunter Rye Original Bottling $1.00 Value	Bot. 89c	Highland Scotch Whiskey	$1.25 Bot. 83c
Brandy Canzillac Highest Grade Cognac, Imported in Glass $1.25 Val.	Full Bot. 99c	Irish Whiskey Grand Full Bot. 83c Regular $1.25 Value.	

CALIFORNIA WINE Large Bottle **20c**
Port, Angelica, Muscatel or Sherry. Regular 50c value, 5 vintage. Gallon Jug 70c

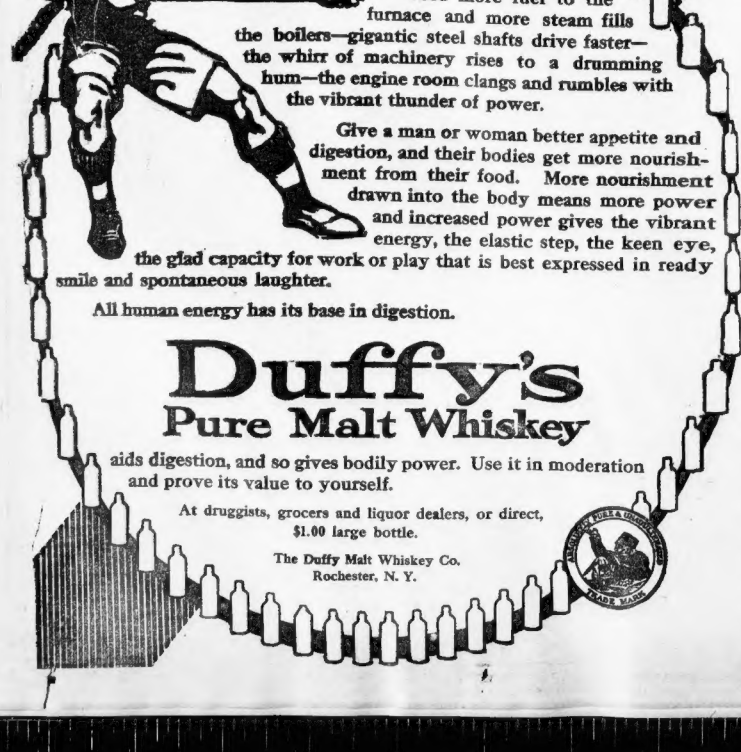
COMBINATION No. 2

1 Bottle Port Wine	.25	5 Bottles
1 Bottle Sherry	.25	
1 Bottle Angelica	.25	99c
1 Bottle Muscatel	.25	FOR ALL
1 Bottle Claret	.25	
Regular price	$1.25	
Or make your own combination.		

COMBINATION No. 6

1 Bottle Rosaure Rye Whiskey	.90	Special Cut to
1 Bottle Cedar Hill Whiskey	.75	$2.50
1 Bottle Manhattan or Martini Cocktail	.90	FOR ALL
1 Bottle 3-Year Old Wine (any kind)	.75	
Regular value	$3.90	

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 466
Free Delivery of Goods Amounting to $2.00 Within 15 Miles. Price List on Application.


THE basis of great power is simple.
Feed more fuel to the furnace and more steam fills the boilers—gigantic steel shafts drive faster—the whirr of machinery rises to a drumming hum—the engine room clangs and rumbles with the vibrant thunder of power.
Give a man or woman better appetite and digestion, and their bodies get more nourishment from their food. More nourishment drawn into the body means more power and increased power gives the vibrant energy, the elastic step, the keen eye, the glad capacity for work or play that is best expressed in ready smile and spontaneous laughter.
All human energy has its base in digestion.
Duffy's
Pure Malt Whiskey
aids digestion, and so gives bodily power. Use it in moderation and prove its value to yourself.
At druggists, grocers and liquor dealers, or direct, $1.00 large bottle.
The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co.
Rochester, N. Y.
TRADE MARK

15,000 CAR WORKERS DEMAND MORE PAY

New Haven Railroad Employes Ask For Increase in Pay Of 3 Per Cent.

Demands of a wage increase of three cents an hour for the 15,000 car workers employed on the New Haven Railroad, from Boston to Harlem River, were formulated for immediate presentation to the road at a joint meeting of the Shop Men's System Federation after an all-day meeting that ended at No. 724 Washington street late last night.

This action embraces the entire force of car-shop men and inspectors, at eight big railroad centres. It also carries with it additional provisions for a revision of the shop rules in a number of instances. The International Association of Car Workers and the Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen were represented at the conference.

No definite time limit officially was named for the increased wage to go into effect. It was conceded by several delegates present, unofficially, however, that the matter would not be allowed to drag And this, despite the fact that no actual threat of strike accompanies the demand formulated by the Federation last night.

Bridgeport, New Haven, Stonington, Hartford, Providence, Readville, Boston and the Harlem River shops were represented at this meeting. The different crafts concerned include the blacksmiths, boilermakers, carpenters, machinists, painters, sheet metal workers, upholsterers and car inspectors.

These men all work on the hourly basis. They now have widely different wage rates, according to the completeness of their organization and the skill required. A flat three per cent. increase is demanded for all crafts and callings.

John Ellis of this city presided over the all-day session of the federation. Andrew J. Sullivan of No. 21 Tarl street, Dorchester, was the secretary, and the entire session was harmonious throughout. It was asserted later that the vote for the three per cent. increase was unanimous.

IDENTIFY RAIL VICTIM.

Man Killed in Connecticut Came From Westerly, R. I.

WATERBURY, Ct., March 9.—It is practically certain that the man found dead on the railroad tracks at Plainville, with head and hand severed by a train, was Fred Woodward, of Westerly, R. I., a machinist, who had worked at several concerns in this city. Woodward is said to have come from a good family in Westerly, and was a competent machinist, but a wanderer.

Peculiar After Effects of Grip This Year.

Leaves Kidneys in Weakened Condition

Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept busy with the epidemic of grip which has visited so many homes. The symptoms of grip this year are very distressing and leave the system in a run-down condition, particularly the kidneys, which seem to suffer most, as every victim complains of lame back and urinary troubles, which should not be neglected, as these dangerous signs often lead to more serious sickness, such as dreaded Bright's Disease. Local druggists report a large sale on Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, as so many people say soon heals and strengthens the kidneys after an attack of grip. Swamp-Root is a great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, and, being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediately noticed by those who try it. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., offer to send a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, free by mail, to every sufferer who requests it. A trial will convince any one who may be in need of it. Regular size bottles 50 cts. and $1.00. For sale at all druggists. Be sure to mention this paper.

BIG REAL ESTATE BODIES TO VOICE DEMAND FOR THE COMING OF GRAND TRUNK

THE next and the last day for favoring the coming of the Grand Trunk, before the Railroad Committee at the State House, will be Wednesday of the present week. The Wednesday hearing will begin at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. The present intention is, Senate Chairman John H. Schoonmaker announces, to give all of Wednesday to proponents of the Grand Trunk bill.

Both the big real estate exchanges will be represented at Wednesday's hearing. The demand for more railroads for Boston and New England is unanimous.

THE ATTRIDGE-SCHOONMAKER INCIDENT.

Fruit & Produce Exchange folk were still talking yesterday about the question pumped at Acting Mayor John J. Attridge by Senator Schoonmaker on Wednesday, when the Acting Mayor appeared before the Railroad Committee to say that the Grand Trunk should be welcomed to the city.

Mr. Attridge brought along official copies of the city of Boston invitation to the Grand Trunk (1911) and the City Council endorsement (1912) of the pending bill.

The Acting Mayor also had with him some pleasant impressions of the Fruit & Produce Exchange banquet of the previous Thursday night, when he spoke on "Transportation," put in a hearty good word for the Grand Trunk, and found the Fruit & Produce people apparently in sympathy with him to a last man.

Then occurred this dialogue:

Senator SCHOONMAKER (Chairman of the Railroad Commission)—Did you know that they had formed a set of resolutions, and sent them to this committee on the second day of March, for the ADMISSION OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC AND NOT THE GRAND TRUNK?

The ACTING MAYOR—No, I did not. I say I was present there and from their applause and actions I think they favor the coming in of other railroads.

Almost the last acts of Mr. Attridge during his first incumbency of the Mayor's chair was to give out yesterday the copy of a letter received by him from Alton E. Briggs, executive secretary of the Boston Fruit & Produce Exchange.

Letter to Attridge.

Business men all over New England, closely following the Grand Trunk affair as the State House, will be interested in this letter:

Boston, March 7, 1912.

Mr. John J. Attridge,
Acting Mayor, City of Boston,
City Hall, Boston, Mass.

My Dear Sir:

I was informed yesterday, shortly after your presentation of the argument in favor of the Grand Trunk Railroad before the Railroad Committee, of the uncomfortable position the chairman attempted to force you in by asking you concerning your knowledge of the position of the Boston Fruit & Produce Exchange.

I immediately went up to the hearing, carrying copies of our resolution dealing with the Grand Trunk situation, and I placed the same again in the hands of the Railroad Committee and the counsel of the Grand Trunk Railroad. I am enclosing a copy of the document filed yesterday with the Railroad Committee.

Our original resolution was passed some weeks ago, and I appeared personally before the Railroad Committee and presented the position of the Boston Fruit & Produce Exchange, and also filed with said committee a copy of the resolve.

The fact that our exchange passed a resolution favoring Representative Sullivan's resolve to invite the Canadian Pacific to Boston had **no bearing whatever upon our position upon the Grand Trunk matter.**

If Senator Schoonmaker asked you, as I am informed he did, as follows:

"Did you know, Mr. Attridge, that the Boston Fruit & Produce Exchange has sent to this committee a resolve favoring the entrance of the Canadian Pacific Railroad into Boston and has made no mention of the Grand Trunk Railroad" **he must have a very bad memory—to say nothing worse—for our Grand Trunk resolve was in the committee's hands some weeks ago.**

I thought this information was due you, from the report which I received of the situation yesterday. I am

Very sincerely,
ALTON E. BRIGGS,
Executive Secretary.

[Mr. Briggs in this letter doesn't quote Schoonmaker exactly. The exact language was as quoted above. The effect, however, is the same—Ed. AMERICAN.]

Resolution of Exchange.

With this letter of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange to the Acting Mayor, came the following enclosure:

Copy of Resolve passed by Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange upon January 24th, 1912.

"Resolved, that the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange indorse the petition of the Grand Trunk Railway for a charter to extend its lines into Massachusetts and the City of Boston, believing that the entrance of the said railway into this territory will prove a great power in adding impetus to the movement to develop the port of Boston and the commercial interests of Massachusetts."

The Exchange has not receded from the position expressed in its resolve of January 24th. We are prepared to defend our position, either in person or by letter, at any time and all times.

(Signed) ALTON E. BRIGGS,
Executive Secretary.

More than ever, since the Attridge-Schoonmaker incident, the business interests of the metropolis are turning an eye on railroad matters at the State House.

"For the present, except from the public," Acting Mayor Attridge advises the Boston AMERICAN, "I propose to make the contents of this letter known to the committee and **thereby correct the false impression which has appeared as to the stand taken by the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange in regard to the petition of the Grand Trunk Railway for an extension of its lines into Massachusetts and the City of Boston."**

The past week was big for the "Boom Boston" movement. The Chamber of Commerce sent its transportation manager, Mr. Daniel D. Ives, to the Railroad Committee how the Port of Boston and Massachusetts as a State is favored by the coming of the Grand Trunk. In the meantime the Real Estate Exchange, the Intercolonial Club, the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange and other organizations were added to the long roll of those which want to see a Boston terminal of the Grand Trunk Railway.

Resolutions By Exchange.

The resolutions passed by the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange urging the coming of the Grand Trunk read as follows:

Whereas, the passage by the Grent and General Court of Massachusetts of an act to enlarge and extend the corporate powers of the Southern New England Railroad Corporation is subsidiary of the Grand Trunk railway system whereby the Grand Trunk system shall be enabled to enter Boston, would mean the following advantages, to wit:

A through line under a single control from Boston to Chicago, the great Canadian Northwest and the Pacific coast ports;

The maintenance of the low differential basis of rates, which will absolutely necessary to enable New England producers to keep their hold on markets of the great West;

Freedom from railroad monopoly and better general transportation service as a result of vigorous and intelligent competition;

Great benefit to the industry and commerce of Massachusetts;

The material development of the port of Boston;

Therefore, be it Resolved that the Great and General Court of Massachusetts be informed that it is the unanimous vote of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange that the manifold advantages offered by the said Grand Trunk system entering Boston be urged on, and

Be it further resolved that the president and the secretary of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange and the chairman of the legislative committee of the exchange be directed to appear before the Joint Committee on Railroads of the Great and General Court and submit these resolutions as the vote and wish of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange. Adopted March 5, 1912. For the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, GEORGE F. WASHBURN, President. CHAS. E. LEWIS, Secretary. GEORGE F. WASHBURN, Chairman of the Legislative Committee.

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY

4 QUARTS $3.00 EXPRESS PAID IN NEW ENGLAND

This Brand Has Built Our Mail Order Business

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THIS BRAND IT'S NEWENGLAND'S BEST-KNOWN WHISKEY

WHEN we advertise **Callahan "A" Whiskey** as a **brilliant, clean, pure, palatable whiskey,** the **biggest value a man can buy** at our prices, we expect everybody who buys this brand to demand **extra quality, extra value** and **extra satisfaction.** We know what we are doing when we guarantee **absolute satisfaction to you,** although we may never have **dealt** with you. Our **experience of nearly half a century** has shown us that in **Callahan "A" Whiskey,** at **4 full quarts for $3.00, 6 full quarts at $4.50 and 8 full quarts for $6.00,** we have a brand that pleases so many people beyond their fondest hopes, that our guarantee of **"entire satisfaction or anyone disappointed"** is not an **expensive** method of salesmanship. We are investing more money in advertising **Callahan "A" Whiskey** in the big newspapers of Boston that is spent on any two other brands. We couldn't do this if we weren't getting **repeat orders** and **new customers** from those who try the goods. **And, believe us, the advertising is paid for** from the profits of **the resulting big increase** in our business. Give us a chance to show you that **we appreciate your trade.**

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.

158 to 164 Federal Street, Boston

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Medallion Portrait FREE

Reproduced from any photo you may desire.

Ask for Medallion Card when making purchases.

FREE! Full card will be punched FREE for this week only.

WE GIVE S&H GREEN TRADING STAMPS—CHALLENGE SALES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to So. Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Popular Prices. Music 12 to 2

CANDY SHOP

Peanut or Raisin Cluster, reg. 30c quality, per lb. 29c
Special Maple Sale, six varieties, regular 50c quality, per lb. 29c
Wrapped Caramels, per lb. 12½c
Butter Scotch Wafers, per lb. 15c

CHINA Glassware and Dinnerware MONTH

Begins Tomorrow and Continues to the End of March, With Special Values Every Day

CHINA Month is an event that takes place during March in each of the four Siegel stores—Boston, New York (2 stores) and Chicago. Its object is to show impressively that by sending our four buyers into the markets at once we are able to beat competition on prices of merchandise of the highest character. "Quantity Purchases" is the keynote of the value-giving preeminence of this sale. You can tell by the values that no other sale offers opportunities for buying reliable wares at a saving that comes anywhere near equalling this. **Mail orders of 5.00 or more shipped prepaid to any freight station in New England**

8c a Pair for These Austrian China Cups and Saucers

Extra cups and saucers are so much in demand that these handsome violet pattern cups and saucers with gold tracings are almost as rare as wild flowers in December.

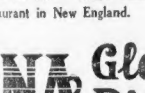
8c

Reg. Price 15c. Our Price

DINNER SETS AT 5c A PIECE

Giving You The Opportunity of Buying a 100 Pc. Dinner Set at

There is no need of going into lengthy descriptions about this set—the price alone is the entire talking point. Just think of a thin, semi-porcelain unselected dinnerware set (no seconds) at 5c each!



5.00

1 Covered Butter Dish	1 Covered Vegetable Dish	1 Pickle Dish
1 Nut Platters	1 Gravy Boat	1 Universal Vegetable Dish
1 Tea Platter	1 Salad Bowl	1 Sq. Open Vegetable Dish

Same Set—50 Pieces—5c a Piece or $2.50

Japanese China

75c Nut Set—Hand painted, consisting of 7 pieces.....15c
$1.50 China Berry Sets—Hand painted, 7 pieces, each.....69c
50c Tea Strainers—Japanese china.....25c
$2.50 Cake Sets—Of 7 pieces.....$1.50
$3.25 Chocolate Sets—6 cups and saucers and chocolate pot.....$2.75

Austrian China

75c Oatmeal Sets—Of 7 pieces.....45c
25c Tea Cups and Saucers.....10½c
15c and 25c China Plates—Good assortment and many sizes, pretty decorations.....7c
$4.50 Tea Sets—Consisting of 23 pieces, including 6 cups and saucers, 6 plates, tea pot, sugar and creamer, set.....$3.98

A Dinner Set for $1.25

An item so sensational that we dare not give it much space, for there are thousands who will want it, but we will sell these 300 sets strictly one set to a customer. Tomorrow only.

100 pieces, This is a complete dinner service for six people. You are buying Theo. Haviland Dinner Ware at an average of 26c a piece for the first time in history. Set consists of:

6—PRESERVES.	1—UNCOVERED DISH.	1—SUGAR.
1—MEAT DISH.	1—COVERED DISH.	1—CREAMER.
6—TEA SAUCERS	6—CUPS AND SAUCERS.	1—BOWL.
6—8-INCH PLATES.	6—6-INCH PLATES.	6—SOUP PLATES.

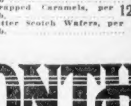
THIN BLOWN TUMBLERS Doz.

Regular Price 60c a Doz.

BEST quality, thin blown, pressed glass, standard table tumblers, 9-oz. size. Limit 2 dozen to a customer. We will sell these tumblers, regularly for 25c each or 2½c a dozen, one of the big features of the advance sale last week.

29c

This $5 Water Set 7 Pcs. $2.98



$5.00 Water Set.—Consisting of pitcher and six tumblers, heavy cutline. Set.....$2.98
$4.00 Cut Glass Bowls—9-inch size, deep cutting, clear crystal, brilliant blanks.....$2.10
$5.00 Butter Dishes.....$2.98
$4.50 Fern Dishes.....$2.35
$2.50 Cruets.....$1.48
$4.98 Celery Trays.....$2.98

RAYO THE LAMP

Everybody knows a Rayo lamp. Full nickel finish, central draft, complete with chimney. Instead of $2.25.....

1.09

This $22.50 English Porcelain Dinner Set of 100 Pieces

12.48

Blue decorated dinner ware hits the keynote of popularity in Boston. For months it has been our ambition to offer our customers a bargain in a real high-grade blue decorated English porcelain dinner set. We have adjusted ourselves to the most excellent set. Success will crown our efforts. Dainty blue in a Canton Flow design with scroll and tracings. Open stock pattern—meaning when a piece is broken we can replace it.

This Theo. Haviland Dinner Set

50 Pieces—Regular Price $15.00

THE name Haviland on a dinner set will create a furore. Real coin gold treated handles on cups and covered dishes and platters which blend beautifully with a very pretty pink floral design on all pieces. This is a complete dinner service for six people. You are buying Theo. Haviland Dinner Ware at an average of 26c a piece for the first time in history. Set consists of:

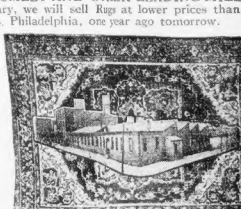
6—PRESERVES.	1—UNCOVERED DISH.	1—SUGAR.
1—MEAT DISH.	1—COVERED DISH.	1—CREAMER.
6—TEA SAUCERS	6—CUPS AND SAUCERS.	1—BOWL.
6—8-INCH PLATES.	6—6-INCH PLATES.	6—SOUP PLATES.

9.98

Anniversary of the Dunlap Mills Rug Sale

WE HAVE MADE ARRANGEMENTS WITH BIGELOW, SANFORD, BROMLEY AND OTHER LEADING MILLS OF Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania, whereby, during this Anniversary, we will sell Rugs at lower prices than they were offered for in our sale of the entire stock of the John Dunlap Mills. Philadelphia, one year ago tomorrow.

To compete with our Dunlap sale of one year ago, the representatives of the Siegel Stores Corporation purchased $127,000.00 worth of American Rugs. The allotment to Mr. Siegel's Boston Store was $41,700,00 worth. The purchase was made at 58c on the dollar, which was 2% less than that memorable purchase of one year ago. Sale Begins at 9 A. M. None Sold Till 9 A. M.



200 Sanitary Bromley Axminsters.....	6x9	11.90	417, 9x12, $42.00 quality, triple extra quality German colored Royal Wilton Rugs.....	34.75
275, 9x12, $21 Bromley Royal Axminster Rugs.....		13.80	1100, 27x54, $2.25 Bromley Royal Axminster Rugs.....	1.25
165, 9x12, $24 Bromley Royal Axminster Rugs.....		15.90	900, 3x6, $4.50 quality Royal Axminster Rugs.....	2.70
161, 9x12, $31 Bromley Royal Axminster Rugs.....		19.70	561, 4.6x6.8, $10.00 Bromley Royal Axminster Rugs.....	5.80
250, 9x12, $35.00 quality, one-piece or seamless Royal Axminster Rugs		23.50	275, 9x12, $48.00 quality, government standard Royal Wilton Rugs.....	26.80

20,000 Yds. of Carpets

4000 yards of 90c and $1.00 quality **Tapestry Carpet,** suitable for halls and stairs. Sale Price..... 69c

Triple extra quality **Tapestry Brussels,** government standard, $1.25 quality, for halls and stairs and parlor effects, just the thing for lodging house. Sale Price, per yard..... 82c

110 pieces of **Velvet Carpet,** standard grade, $1.60 quality. Including making, laying and lining, yard..... 1.19

227 pieces extra quality **Wilton Velvet Carpet,** $1.75 quality, per yard..... 1.29

4 CARLOADS OF

Linoleums and Oilcloths

Extra heavy quality **Oilcloth,** square yard..... 23c

Triple extra quality **American Oilcloth,** square yard..... 29c

2-yard wide **Cork and Oil Linoleum,** quality one, Sale Price, square yard..... 39c

125 pieces of **4-Yard Wide Linoleum,** slightly damaged in transit, suitable for dining rooms, etc. Sale Price, square yard..... 49c

65 pieces of **Battleship Linoleum,** 2 yards wide..... 1.45

75 pieces of **Triple Extra Quality 4-Yard Wide Linoleum,** 90 to 99 quality. Sale Price, square..... 56c

116 rolls just landed in Boston of the **Cork Carpet,** 4-yard wide, 3/16 inch thick, $1.65 quality. Square..... 1.00

165 rolls of **German Inlaid Linoleum,** 2 yards wide, $1.75 quality. Sale Price, square..... 1.49

Lenten Specials FRESH FISH

Of all kinds in best quality obtainable at very low prices.

Salt Fish All boneless strips, fine quality and the very choice big value 20th. boxes $1.300, per lb..... 10c

Holland Herring No. 14 size kegs at 85c per pail..... 75c

Shrimp Choice brand, dry or in pickle; large size, 10c cans each 10c; No. 1 cans, ea. 15c

Mackerel 2 for 15c; 8c each..... 8c

Salmon Wrigley, finest red Alaska, 2oc cans, 2 for $2.25; per can..... 20c

Sardines Falcon brand, extra fine Norway, 12c cans, 2 for 21c; each..... 12c

Beans Fancy New York Pea Beans, per qt. Hand Sorted, 6c; $1.50, each..... 10c

Hand Made Cream corn, doz. $1.50, each..... 13c

Connecticut Maine Corn, doz. $1.35, each..... 13c

Hand Rolled Stringless Beans, dozen $1.70, each..... 12c

Hand Tiny Lima Beats, dozen $1.70, each..... 15c

QUALITY GROCERIES PRICED LOW

MONDAY AND TUESDAY SPECIALS

Milk Borden's Peerless, regular size, 10c can, 7½c; 4f, per doz. 90c; per can..... 7½c

Takhoma Biscuit Fresh from the ovens of the famous Sunshine Bakery, 3 limit, 2 3½c pkgs. for 10c; per pkg..... 3½c

Rolled Oats The best quality rolled, 3 lbs. 10c; 10 lb. 37c

Corn Meal The right grade, fine granulated, 5 lbs. 17c; 10 lbs. 25c

Rye Meal Substitute's fine quality, priced specially at 10 lbs. for 25c; 2 lbs. 18c

Graham Finer, Kellogsberry brand, 3 cks. 25c; 8 lbs. 34c for

MACARONI Excellent quality, pure, delicious macaroni, 10-lb. boxes for 49c

These Great Values

MONDAY ONLY

Babbitt's Potash Per can..... 7½c

Mule Team Borax Use packages..... 10c

Cocoa Half the price of good coffee and as pure, 3 pounds can high grade, 17c; 3 lbs. 50c; per lb. 17c

Ketchup 25c bottle..... 9c

Vegetable Seeds All kinds, pkg..... 2c

Flower Seeds 2c

Nasturtium tall or dwarf, per 5c

Sweet Peas per pkg 5c

PROVISIONS

Berwick Brand Hams, 9 to 14 lbs. average, per lb. 15c

Cudahy's Small Sugar Cured Hams, 10c to 12 lbs. average, per lb. 14c

Shoulders Fancy small, lb. 10½c

Flour Hazel Premium Patent bread flour.

Bbls.	½-Bbl. Sacks	1-10-Bbl. Sacks
$6.88	$3.44	45c
¼-Bbls.	⅛-Bbl. Sacks	5-lb. Sacks
$3.59	86c	18c

Pastry American Household, $3.07, ½ sacks 74c, 1/10 sacks 18c, 5-lb. sacks

Soap Special

Swift's popular Pride Soap, with Hamilton coupons, boxes of 10 bars, $3.25, 7 bars for..... 25c

Prunes Choicest Santa Clara prunes, 20c, 17c; 10c

POTATOES

Choice selected Maine stock, for boiled baking, 90 lbs. for 42c

Poultry Supplies

Chicks Little Joe chicks for March hatching, hatched Feb. month Rocks, 3 for 50c..... 17c each

100	25	10
$3.50	$1.00	50c

Scratching Feed, $2.15 60c 25c
Egg Mash, $2.15 60c 25c
Alfalfa..... 2.20 60c 25c
Beef Scraps..... 2.15 60c 25c
Meat Meal..... 2.15 60c 25c
Bone Meal..... 3.00 80c 35c

"Buckeye" Incubators

$22.50 for double wall, 220 egg size
$15.00 for double wall, 140 egg size
$10.00 for double wall, 60 egg size
$8.00 for single wall, 140 egg size
$6.00 for single wall, 50 egg size

Starch Finest laundry starch, 4 lbs. for..... 19c

Sal Soda Best quality 22c 10 lbs. for..... 9c

Bluing Millford high strength, for all household uses, ½ gals. 17c, 5c pints 9c, pints.....

Ammonia Millford high strength, for all household uses, ½ gals. 17c, 5c pints 9c, pints.....

Pancake Flours, choice of Hamilton wheat flour, both self-raising; make delicious, tender cakes. Pkg. 19c 5-lb. packages, at.....

WE EXCHANGE S&H GREEN TRADING STAMPS FOR HAMILTON BONDS AND COUPONS.

HOME RULE ASSURED, SAYS DUDLEY WARD

English Member of Parliament Predicts Success in Spite of House of Lords.

NEW YORK, March 9.—The Irish Home Rule Bill is assured of passage, according to Dudley Ward, English member of Parliament, who arrived today on the Mauretania. "Every day," declared Mr. Ward, "brings us nearer to Home Rule for Ireland."

"Suppose the lords throw the bill out?" was asked.

"Well, let them. They could only hold it back two years, and then it will pass after that period."

"Two years, Mr. Ward, is a long time in politics," was suggested. "A great many things can happen during that time."

"Granted, but I only mean that here we are going to get real Irish Home Rule through. If we have to close the whole House of Lords to do it."

DIES AS SISTER IS BURIED.

Family Returns from Grave to Learn of New Sorrow.

While the body of her sister, Amelia, was being carried from the Jamaica Plain Methodist Church following the funeral services yesterday afternoon, Miss Marie Albrecht, sixteen, died at her home, No. 80 Newbury street, Jamaica Plain. The other members of the Albrecht family returned from the grave of Amelia only to learn of the death of Marie. Frank Albrecht, a brother, is seriously ill.

Dash to the Bell Beats Polar Race

Bank Burglar Alarm Calls Police Who Fail to Discover Any Thief.

Br-r-r-r-r!

Br-r-r-r-r-r and r-r-r-r-r, br-r-r-r-r-y lond and shr-r-r-ll the bur-r-rglar-r-r-r alar-r-rm on the Old Colony Tr-r-r-rust Company's building on Court-r-r-rt Str-r-r-r-eet sounded anr night just before-r-r-r 9 o'clock.

Scr-r-r-r-reant Rerr-r-r-r-ry came on the r-r-run fr-r-r-oom Court-r-r Square-r-r-r station at the head of a squad of eight men.

The bur-r-rglar-r-r-r alar-r-rm was still r-r-r-ringin.'

Fr-r-r-r-r cop for thr-r-r-ree or-r-r four-r-r-r blocks around came on the r-r-run.

Business of same r-r-r-ringin'.

Scr-r-r-r-reant Rerr-r-r-r-ry and squad scr-r-r-r-rounded the bank. The bank watchman r-r-r-an to and fr-r-r-ro. Mr. how that alar-r-r-m kept r-r-r-ringin.'

Then they all got into the bank and they didn't find a dur-r-r-ned bur-r-r-glar-r-r.

It must ha' been a chor-r-r-t circ-r-r-cuit rid-r.

But that alar-r-r-m is a r-r-r-egular scr-r-r-eamer-r-r-r-r.

Grand Trunk Discussion.

The Intercolonial Club has arranged for a Port of Boston Evening March 14, at which General Hugh Bancroft, Earl H. Pitsburgh, Cy Warman, Joseph B. Russell and others will discuss the equire of the Grand Trunk and general transportation subjects. The occasion will take place in Intercolonial Hall.

ROOSEVELT DOCTRINE ASSAILED BY TAFT

President Sees "Beginning of Despotism," and Defines Real Progressive.

CHICAGO, March 9.—In an address before the Swedish-American Republican League of Illinois, President Taft today assailed the new doctrines advanced by Theodore Roosevelt as "the beginnings and manifestations of a despotism." The President was the chief speaker at the annual banquet of the league at the Congress Hotel.

"Such a government," said President Taft, in discussing the recall of judicial decisions as advocated by Colonel Roosevelt, in his Columbus speech, "would be in uniformity of law, which is essential to justice and would produce that confusion and those exceptions in the application of law which are the beginning and manifestation of a despotism."

Meaning of "Progressive."

President Taft defined the term "progressive as including "all who have been moved to efforts of reform by the necessity for legislative and governmental action to deprive corporate capital and other vested privileges of political power, and to bring about proper popular and governmental control and regulation of the use of capital in legitimate avenues and for legitimate purposes."

Paying his respects to progressive extremists, President Taft admitted that these persons are able to attain for a time at least a great popular support. The extremists, he said, wrongfully endeavored to give the impression that others equally imbued with the necessity for reform, but whose methods do not contemplate the destruction of the present government, are the placing in jeopardy of life, liberty and property, are reactionary and unsympathetic with the cause of the people.

For More Safeguards.

The President asserted his belief in popular government. He made it clear, however, that he believes more checks and safeguards should be provided than are proposed by the popular movements advocated by extremists.

"The man who tells the people of danger that may arise from mistaken and hasty action," said the President, "pays a higher tribute to them than one who constantly fawns upon them as if they were incapable of error."

President Taft said that he is able to point to many real steps of progress in his own administration. He said progress was shown in his success in avoiding unnecessary disturbance of business in regulating the use of corporation capital and privilege, in the preservation for the public of what belongs to it and in ameliorating the legal status of certain classes of people.

The President suggested as a way of remedying the present situation, the creation of a tribunal for the hearing of complaints against judges.

MISS ELLIOTT, WHO WILL WED IN APRIL RICHARD W. SEARS

ANALYZES SHERMAN LAW.

Former Fire Commissioner Carroll Expresses His Views.

Former Fire Commissioner Francis M. Carroll analyzed the Sherman anti-trust law for the edification of the members of the Harvard Improvement Association of Dorchester, in Greenwood Hall, last night. William J. Dowling presided.

MISS ELLIOTT IS TO MARRY R. W. SEARS

Alston Girl Engaged to Noted Staff Photographer Of American.

Mrs. Odessa E. Elliott of No. 4 Royal street, Alston, announces yesterday the engagement of her only daughter, Mildred M., to Richard Willard Sears, son of Captain and Mrs. Eben W. Sears of Peabody, formerly of Lynn.

The wedding will take place on April 10 in St. Luke's (Episcopal) Church, Alston.

Miss Elliott is a native of Middleton, N. S. She and her mother have lived in Alston for four years. She is a graduate of the Halifax College for Girls, class of 1905.

Mr. Sears is a staff photographer for the AMERICAN and has been before the public particularly of late on account of a series of illustrated letterers he has been giving on the work of a newspaper photographer.

KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTO.

Cambridge Woman Injured, Harvard Man Arrested.

While crossing Prospect street at Harvard street, Cambridge, last night, Miss Catherine Medilary was knocked down and severely injured by an automobile containing a party of Harvard students. She was taken to Cambridge Relief Hospital. The automobile was operated by Victor E. Chapman, of Apley court. He is a sophomore at Harvard and comes from Harrytown, N. Y. Chapman was arrested. Miss McGilvary is nineteen years old and lives at No. 4 West street, Cambridge.

MARRIES AT SIXTEEN.

Viola M. Smith Is Brockton's Leap-Year Youngest Bride.

BROCKTON, March 10.—Miss Viola M. Smith, sixteen, who was married yesterday to Ralph E. Pinkham, nineteen, has the distinction of being the youngest Brockton bride of the year. She is the daughter of Mrs. Olive Smith, and has been employed in the Packard shoe factory. The groom is the son of C. H. Pinkham, and has been working for the American Rubber Company. The couple were married at the Wendell Avenue Congregational Church by Rev. E. B. French.

Early Cars for Adams Square.

Beginning today cars will leave Jamaica Plain every Sunday morning at 4:50 for Adams square via Roxbury Crossing and Dorchester, and returning will leave Adams square at 5:25 a. m. for Jamaica Plain.

SEAT ON 'CHANGE SELLS FOR $23,000

The Boston Stock Exchange seat of Arthur H. Sargent has been sold to S. W. Stevens for $23,000. This is the same price at which previous sale was made last December.

GIRL LOWERED FROM WINDOW SAVES SAFE

PAWTUCKET, March 9. Four men who attempted to blow open the safe in the Hebronville postoffice early today were frightened away when Mrs. Mary King, with a blanket, lowered her daughter Rose from a second story window to give the alarm. The King family lives

STILL ANOTHER CUT!

Once more we have slashed the prices of our entire stock of

OSTRICH AND WILLOW PLUMES

The new Spring stock is arriving daily and we are getting more and more cramped for room.

If you are going to have an ostrich plume on your Spring hat, and can buy a week or two earlier than you intended, it will be money well invested.

Each and every feather is of glossy male stock, wide, hard fibres, French curl.

REMEMBER, we manufacture all our willows and guarantee every plume to be hand-knotted and the best that money can buy.

We are quoting only a few of the many hundred values. Act quickly, as many of the lots will go fast.

	Value.	Now.
Lot 1—Hand Knotted Willows, 20 in. long	$8.00	$3.89
Lot 2—Hand Knotted Willows, 22½ in. long	$11.00	$5.89
Lot 3—Hand Knotted Willows, 25 in. long	$17.00	$8.98
Lot 4—Hand Knotted Willows, 36 in. long	$24.00	$11.98
Lot 5—French Curled Ostrich Feathers, 14 in. long, $2.00 val.		.89
Lot 6—French Curled Ostrich Feathers, 16 in. long, $4.00 val.		$1.89
Lot 7—French Curl. Os. Feath., 17 in. long, ex. wide, $5.00 val.		$2.89
Lot 8—French Curl. Os. Feath., 19 in. long, ex. wide, $12.00 val.		$5.89

Bands from 68c, 98c, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00 up to $20.00

Repair Work — Bring in your old feathers and make them over into handsome willows

Mail Orders Mail us the amount of purchase. We will refund it if unsatisfactory. C. O. D.'s shipped with privilege of examination. We pay all express charges.

Branch: 144 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.

CROWN FEATHER CO., DEPT. A
611 WASHINGTON STREET
Tel. 1499-M Ox. Take Elevator. Opposite Siegel's.

Du Pont of Paris
RESTAURATEUR
RESTAURANT and FRENCH PASTRY SHOP
40 WEST STREET, Cor. TREMONT STREET

AN International Restaurant! Paris Training, London Experience, Boston for Life Work. The World's Best Ideas Here. . . . *Prices Moderate.*

A LA CARTE, 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Luncheon, Afternoon Service and Dinner
Also SPECIAL TABLE D'HOTE DINNER, $1.00

Houghton & Dutton Co.
It pays to pay Cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

Men's Furnishings

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, $1.00 fancy percale Negligee Shirts, with attached soft French cuffs; neat patterns... 65c

HALF HOSE, fast black mercerized cotton, with double heels and toes. First quality, 25c value, at 14c per pair

HALF HOSE, pure thread silk Half Hose, with fine thread heels and toes; also fancy lisle thread. 50c value, second quality, at 25c per pair... 23c

Men's Furnishings

UNDERWEAR, Egyptian Balbriggan Shirts, long and short sleeves, double-seated ankle Drawers to match. 39c value, slightly imperfect, at 28c per garment... 28c

UNDERWEAR, Combed Egyptian Balbriggan Shirts, long and short sleeves; also double-seated ankle Drawers to match. 50c value, slightly imperfect, at 34c per garment... 34c

NIGHT SHIRTS, fancy trimmed Cotton Night Shirts, with or without collars, cut full sizes and well made. Special at 46c each... 46c

Positive Bargain Examples in Bedding

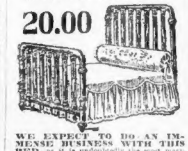
25.00 Brass Bed for 15.00

THIS BEAUTIFUL BED like cut has 2-inch posts and very heavy 1-inch fillers, with extra large brass knobs. Bright or satin finish, at..... 15.00

30.00 Brass Bed for 17.50

THIS IS ONE OF THE strongest beds on the market. Has 2-inch posts, solid square top rail and cast T-rail rod and connections. Bright or satin finish, at..... 17.50

35.00 Brass Bed for 20.00



WE EXPECT TO DO AN IMMENSE BUSINESS WITH THIS BED, as it is undoubtedly the most massive bed we have ever had in our department at any approximate price. Has 2-inch continuous posts, and the fillers, 1¼ inch bore, are 1¼ inches in diameter. Bright or satin finish, at..... 20.00

5.00 Bed for 3.49

ALL IRON WHITE ENAMEL BED, very strongly built, with brass caps and sockets. Has 2 fillers on top rail. An extremely good bargain at this price, $3.49 each..... 3.49

10.00 Mattress for 6.98

$10.00 MATTRESS FOR $6.98—Absolutely all pure white cotton felt throughout, built up in layers, not stuffed. Every mattress warranted full thirteen and 50 lbs. weight. Extra heavy ticking. All sizes, at, each..... 6.98

5.50 Spring for 3.98

OUR BEST NATIONAL SPRING—Built up 3 inches higher than regular. Very heavy steel frame, nicely bronzed, with woven wire cover outside. All regular sizes, at, each..... 3.98

10.00 Sliding Couch 6.98

CAN BE SEPARATED and used as two beds. All bronzed steel frame, with a full set of steel slats. Sold complete with white cotton combination mattress and pillow, for..... 6.98

9.00 Bed for 5.00

FANCY WHITE ENAMEL BED, cut as here shown, with 2-inch posts and 1-inch brass top rail, 3 ft., 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. sizes, at..... 5.00

We Have Made Such Low Prices

In our Leather Goods Department, for Monday, that we are bound to break the record of a year ago, when we did the greatest one-day's business in our history.

We Believe That Good Values and Low Prices Will Do It

At 2.19—4.00 Value

Bag, like cut, made of genuine black cowhide, cut extra deep and roomy, strong lining, sliding catches, padded handle. Sizes 16, 17, 18 inches.

At 2.98—4.50 Value

Bag, like cut, made of genuine russet cowhide, heavy tan colored leather lining, sliding lock and catches, padded handle. Sizes 16, 17, 18 inches.

Professional Bags for Doctors, Lawyers, Etc.

Made of fine quality of soft finished cowhide, hand-sewed throughout, value and handsome and perfect goods, strong canvas lining, 15 inch, worth $4.50..... 3.47
16 inch, worth $4.75..... 3.75
18 inch, worth $5.00..... 3.98

Enlarged Optical Quarters

To accommodate our rapidly increasing optical business we have enlarged apartments on the 9th floor and have installed many late and improved instruments, as well as fixtures, for the careful examination of eyes. Our expert optometrists, S. Lustig and Son, will remain in charge and with their very proficient services you can feel assured of receiving thorough and careful attention.

Glasses fitted from $1.00 upward and satisfaction guaranteed in every instance.

No Charge for Consultation.

Hosiery and Underwear

SILK HOSIERY, women's black and odd samples of the leading fancy colors, in full fashioned Silk Stockings, high spliced silk heels, double soles and toes; values running to from $1.00 to $1.50. Special Monday..... 65c

WOMEN'S HOSE, black, full fashioned and seamless cotton stockings, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, elastic garter tops, sizes of the 50c and 35c grades. For Monday..... 16c

SILK HOOP HOSIERY, women's black, seamless Silk Hoop Hose, fine ribbed, high spliced heels, regular 39c value. For Monday..... 19c

HEAVY COTTON UNDERWEAR, women's heavy fleeced lined, cotton, fancy ribbed, shaped vests, long sleeves, ankle length pants to match; sizes 4, 5 and 6. For Monday..... 25c

COTTON JERSEY PANTS, women's fine cotton jersey ribbed, umbrella style, lace trimmed pants, small sizes only. Monday..... 12½c

Grocery Department

Cream of Wheat, regular 15c package, at..... 11c

Fancy Maine Sugar Corn, regular 15c can, at..... 11c

Mr. Peanut hand scooper, regular 10c each..... 15c
2 FOR

Smith's Imported Scotch Kippered Herrings, regular 15c can, at..... 12c

York State Peas, special price 12c a can..... 12c
6 in a package.

Uneeda Biscuit, regular 5c package..... 10c
3 FOR

Old Grist Mill Rolled Wheat, regular 10c package, at..... 11c

Peerless Milk, tall size, special price 7c a can..... 7c

Southern Packed Tomatoes, special price, 2 cans for..... 13c

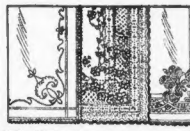
Corn Meal, milled by the Quaker Oats Co., regular size 5c..... 12c
5 LBS. FOR

Ivory Soap, regular 5c bar..... 38c
10 FOR

Seldom Lower Prices Than These

Curtain Scrims

Colonial Scrims, in floral and stained glass effects. Printed on both sides. Make pretty Dutch curtains. Value 39c a yard..... 15c



Curtain Scrims

And Madras, in white, cream and Arab, the most popular and effective of curtain materials. They launder perfectly. Values up to 35c a yard 19c

50c Muslin Curtains 35c

MUSLIN CURTAINS, made of a plain sheer quality of muslin, trimmed with cluster of tucks and full hemstitched ruffle. These curtains are well made and very serviceable. Worth 50c a pair. To close as..... 35c

This Marie Antoinette Curtain, in ecru and arab. Your choice of six other patterns, made up in quality of best finished Regulation Net. Special at..... 1.49

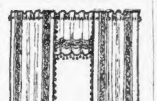
This Cable Net Curtain, in white and arab, firmly woven. Choice of 12 beautiful patterns, regularly sold at $2.50 a pair. Special at..... 1.89

This Renaissance Curtain with a wide lace insertion, made of good quality of French cable net, in white and arab. Regular $4.00 a pr. Special 2.99

45c Sofa Pillows For 29c

SOFA PILLOWS, the 22-inch size, filled with pure quality of silk floss, covered with white cambric; these pillows are light and fluffy and will not ravel. The regular 45c value, at..... 29c

25c Curtain Scrim For 17c



CURTAIN SCRIM, as shown in picture above. This material makes up into beautifully into Dutch and sash curtains, being printed in many beautiful colorings and designs. Regularly 25c yard. Special at..... 17c

SASH CURTAINS, dotted and figured Muslin Curtains, of good serviceable quality, made ready to hang. Value 25c a pair..... 15c

CURTAIN RODS, 3 gross Extension Tubes, with brass ball ends, suitable for hanging muslin and lace curtains. Value 19c each..... 9c

A Wonderful 50c Value in Centrepiece Effects for 19c

CENTERPIECE COMBINATIONS, including one linen colored centrepiece in a choice of Mildeour design, also 12 skeins of mercerized cotton to crochet border same. Outfit complete worth 50c..... 19c
Special at

HALF COUCH COVERS, a special lot of drummers' samples of Couch Covers. They run 60 inches wide and 1½ yards long, suitable for couch covers. These are one-half samples of cotton. Worth up to $3.00 each. To close at..... 1.19

Lace Curtains

This picture shows a handsome lace curtain, made of best quality of Nottingham lace; is one of 12 beautiful patterns, worth up to $3.00 a pair. To close at..... 59c

Lace Curtains

Pictures above are extra fine quality of Nottingham lace, full 3½ yards long, 60 inches wide; choice of 15 patterns. Worth $3.00 a pair. To close at..... 95c

Another Deep Cut in Floor Coverings

LINOLEUMS—Made from cork and linseed oil, some of them subject to manufacturer's slight imperfections. Goods are 2 yards wide. 69c value, at 38c per square yard, the price of oil-cloth 38c

UTOPIA RUGS—A very high grade of Axminsters.

Size	Value	At
18x36	$1.25	1.38
24x48	3.00	2.38
30x60	4.00	3.38

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—Woven in one piece, good covering for the dining or living room:

Size	Value	At
6/9	$7.00	5.48
8/10.6	11.00	8.98
9x12	15.00	10.98

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS—In hall, stair and parlor patterns... 9/0 value, at 69c per yard..... 69c

VELVET CARPETS—Very rich, desirable effects, $1.25 value, but as there are only two patterns we close them at 76c per yard..... 76c

EXTRA SUPER INGRAIN CARPETS—One yard wide. 50c value, at 39c per yard..... 39c

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS—In Oriental designs, sizes 9x12, $30.00 value, at..... 21.65

AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12, $25.00 value, only 2 patterns, special price..... 16.85

SHOE MACHINE FIGHT 'ALL ALONG THE LINE'

French Says Contest Will Be Waged Both in Boston and Washington.

The federal government's case against the United Shoe Machinery Company in court at Boston that Judge Putnam of the United States dismissed four out of five counts in the indictment against the company, summoned with the company's United States District Attorney French made [illegible] return from Washington after the long [illegible] Wilcox [illegible]

A [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Edward [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Edward [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Edward

NO NEED TO WORRY OVER COAL OUTLOOK

Boston Authority Says Price Is Much Lower Than Last Year.

Woman Fights Short Weight in Fuel Sales Now Firm Won't Sell Her Coal She Requires

Bakons Worse Than Wolves," Says Dr. Emma M. Woolley.

DR. WOOLLEY, FOE OF DISHONEST COAL MEN

DR EMMA M WOOLLEY

D... W... ...ause she has a basket to keep still, but ... and. "Want to ... about their money? They cannot buy me."

Says Coal Men Rob Poor.

Seventy-two Pounds Short.

Asked to Drop Fight.

BANKS DOUBLE FUND ON INSURANCE PLAN

State Actuary's Figures Show Big Success; Ten Out of 5,500 Die Dur... Year.

Plan Proves Success.

Small Death Rate.

Morgan 'Shins' Over an Elevator Gate

Financier, Unused to French Lift, Climbs Out of His Dilemma, Disheveled.

PARIS, March 9.—A dinner was given by Mrs. Burton French at her apartment in the Rue de Lisbe, followed by a supper. Mrs. French's guests were numerous, and ... [illegible] ... Morgan's name headed the list. ... [illegible] ... Mr. Morgan became tired of waiting for the door to open and left the elevator to climb the stairs. ... [illegible] ... Mr. Morgan stood ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

POET WATSON RAPS LITERARY CRITICS

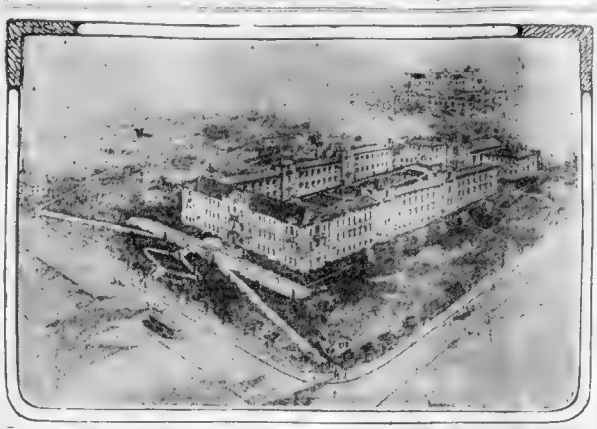
Says Many of Them Resemble Surgeons Interested Only in Abnormal Cases.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Speaking on the [illegible] Literature and Life" at the [illegible] Mr. Watson said: "If our present critics would do as much for literature as they are doing for [illegible] they would indeed be a public benefit. Certainly the critic is [illegible] many of them [illegible] and regards literature as [illegible]

"The critic, Mr. Watson, likens the poet to a [illegible] creature, so afraid [illegible] cries and the [illegible]

THE NEW CATHOLIC HOSPITAL AT BRIGHTON

St. Elizabeth's Hospital, plans for which have been approved by Cardinal O'Connell, as President of the Board of Directors, will be one of the best equipped hospitals in the country. The plans drawn by Edward P. Graham show proposed hospital buildings located on site overlooking the surrounding country



WEST SOMERVILLE FIGHTS FOR SCHOOL

Makes One United Stand On Question of Getting High School For Its Section

[illegible]

MISS WRIGHT WHO IS A PRISONER IN BRITISH DUNGEON

Miss Wright, Smith graduate, has displeased family by joining militant London suffragettes' activities

AMERICAN GIRL IN ENGLISH DUNGEON

In Window Smashing Campaign She Goes Into Dark Cell.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 9.—Miss Adele Morgan Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Wright, who was sentenced to military confinement in Holloway prison, London, [illegible] Miss Pankhurst's militant [illegible] has received [illegible] according to [illegible] friends of Miss Wright.

Miss Wright has been [illegible] her self-[illegible] in Holloway since 1908, [illegible] many of her comrades [illegible] and refuses food and [illegible] Miss Wright was [illegible] last Fall her parents [illegible] at home but [illegible] her career to [illegible]

H. C. Woodbury Stricken

Howard C. Woodbury, well known as a [illegible] Knight of Pythias, a 32d degree Mason and Mystic Shriner of [illegible] Temple, and a former Bentley [illegible] Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, is seriously ill with appendicitis. He was [illegible] at the home of a [illegible] in New Hampshire and was [illegible] hospital in this city, where [illegible] operation was performed.

TEAS AT COPLEY EXHIBITS.

Society Women Will Pour in Midst of Paintings.

Two teas will be given this week in connection with the Copley Society's exhibition of Spanish paintings. To-morrow afternoon Mrs. Roger Wolcott [illegible] Mr. Winthrop Sargent will pour, assisted by five or six debutantes. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Thomas Allen and Mrs. [illegible] Warren will preside at the tea table, assisted by Miss Dorothy Allen and [illegible] These teas are under the general [illegible] Mrs. Harold Peabody

"O, I Can't Eat a Thing!"

You'll Never Say So Again After You Read This, and Act on It—Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Are the Open Secret.

Trial Package Sent Free to Prove It.

Thousands of people who hadn't really enjoyed a meal for years have given their stomach a new case of life through the little wonder-workers, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They promptly put an end to flatulency, heartburn, dizziness, sick head-

Here It's Noon, and This Man Hates to Think of Lunch—If He'd Only Take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets He Would Always Be Happy at Mealtime.

ache, dyspepsia, burning sensation, stomach fermentation and the other ills attendant upon a disordered stomach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are composed of pepsin, and other natural elements that help out the gastric juices of the stomach. They are Nature's digestives the same kind the stomach uses when it is in good health.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do not merely aid digestion they actually digest your food themselves. All the work is done taken off the stomach, and it gets a chance to rest and recuperate. The undigested food which formerly produced nauseating gases in the stomach becomes thoroughly digested and as a result provides new brain and brawn and more cells to replace [illegible] waste matter [illegible]

[illegible] and eating [illegible] a person's [illegible] package of [illegible] address to F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Building, Marshall [illegible]

EXAMINER PUGH HERE TO GET MILK FACTS

The latest Federal official to become active in investigating the [illegible] dor which [illegible] in Boston and vicinity are supplied [illegible] milk is Examiner Pugh of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Mr. Pugh will hold an inquiry here on March 25 to find out why an advance was made in rates on milk in cans from points in New England to Boston and New York.

This bit of news coming as it does on top of the recent announcement that Special Assistant Attorney General Gregg will come to this city to assist U. S. District Attorney French in preparing briefs and arguments in the government's case against the men indicted for conspiracy to fix the price of milk in Boston is hailed by New England farmers and consumers here always as a sign of possible delivery from the grip of the alleged milk trust.

It will be remembered that indictments were returned not [illegible] ago against the heads of [illegible] Milk Producers' Association together with William A. Bixler of Worcester, secretary of the Boston Milk Producers' Co., and [illegible] the charge of conspiracy in violation of the Sherman Act.

The defense is prepared to the [illegible] and the [illegible] and these dealers are not [illegible]

With the commerce commission's investigator also on [illegible] there is great hope that the real reason for the rise in the price of milk in Greater Boston may be disclosed.

WEDDING AT WATERTOWN.

Mrs. Edith N. Crosby Bride of Malcolm E. Grant.

Mrs. Edith Norton Crosby of Pattee street, Watertown, and Malcolm E. Grant of Worcester were married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. John's Methodist Episcopal church, Watertown. The Rev. Dr. Wilbur Fisk Paine performed the ceremony in the presence of [illegible] Miss Mabel Arthur [illegible] of Worcester was best man. [illegible] Miss Grace Paine was maid of honor. [illegible] Miss Grace Paine was maid of honor. [illegible] Miss Grace Paine was maid of honor

"The Biggest Furniture Values I Have Ever Seen in My 38 Years' Experience As a Boston Merchant" —C. H. Osgood, President of C. H. Osgood Co.

Our Liberal Credit Plan We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month our patrons may furnish their homes attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money. Our plan of liberal credit has made thousands of satisfied customers in all parts of New England.

When In Doubt Buy Of
OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the Dover and Essex Tunnel Stations.

Our Guarantee To Customers: Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

Your Credit Is Good Here

Mammoth $125,000 Money-Saving Clearance Sale of Popular and Dependable Furniture

Your Credit Is Good Here

For Six Days Only

Osgood's 38th Big Annual Selling Event—The Sale That Has No Equal In Low Prices or Genuine Economies—The Sale That Every Thrifty Buyer Has Been Waiting For.

This Sale Makes a New Record in Low Prices

Sale Opens Tomorrow Morning at 8 O'Clock and Closes Saturday Night at 9 O'Clock

17.50 Iron Bed, Spring and Mattress, 9.85

This combination Bed, National all iron Spring and soft top Mattress sell regularly for $17.50. The bed is a new design, with brass trimmings. Our price complete during this sale

9.85

Brass Bed Bargain This Brass Bed, exactly like illustration, full size, 2-inch posts, 5 fillers, substantial in every detail. Original price $15. Our Clearance Sale Price **7.85**

The Store of Low Prices and High Values

Buffets and China Cabinets

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
1 Mahogany Buffet	$ [illegible]	$83.50
1 Mahogany China Cabinet [illegible]	[illegible]	54.75
1 Mahogany Serving Table to match	[illegible]	27.50
1 Mahogany Buffet	[illegible]	44.75
1 Mahogany China Cabinet	[illegible]	29.50
1 Quartered Oak Buffet	[illegible]	57.75
4 Quartered Oak Dining Chairs	[illegible]	42.75
10 Quartered Oak Dining Chairs	[illegible]	19.75
2 Large Library Tables	[illegible]	49.75
2 Early English Buffets	[illegible] each	37.50
2 Early English Buffets	[illegible] each	38.75

Parlor Tables

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
[illegible] Parlor Table	$ 10.00	$6.85
[illegible]	9.00	4.75
[illegible]	12.00	6.95
Mahogany Parlor Table	15.00	21.00

Library Tables

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Mahogany Library Table	$48.00	$37.50
[illegible]	45.00	32.00
[illegible]	14.00	9.85
[illegible]	40.00	27.85
[illegible]	54.00	38.95

Dining Tables

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
8 Early English Dining Tables	$ [illegible]	$119.85
4 Quartered Oak Dining Tables	[illegible]	48.75
4 Quartered Oak Dining Tables	[illegible]	27.50
12 Golden Oak Dining Tables	[illegible]	19.85
3 Mahogany Dining Tables	[illegible]	46.00

China Cabinets

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
4 Quartered Oak China Cabinets	$ [illegible]	$119.75
2 Quartered Oak China Cabinets	[illegible]	59.50
12 [illegible]	17.00	32.95

Dressers and Chiffoniers

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
1 Quartered Oak Dresser	$48.00	$32.75
1 Quartered Oak Chiffonier to match	49.00	48.50
1 Quartered Oak Dressing Table to match	50.00	34.75
1 Mahogany Dresser	63.00	49.50
1 Mahogany Chiffonier to match	52.00	39.75
1 Mahogany Dressing Table to match	45.00	34.50
1 Mahogany Dressing Table to match	38.00	27.50
4 Mahogany or Quartered Oak Dressers	46.00	34.95
16 Mahogany or Quartered Oak Princess Dressers	24.00	17.95
3 Quartered Oak Dressers	28.00	20.75
5 Quartered Oak Chiffoniers to match	30.00	24.75
2 Quartered Oak Princess Dressers	34.00	26.50
4 Quartered Oak Dressers	20.00	15.75
4 Golden Oak Dressers	14.00	9.85
10 Mahogany Dressers	40.00	29.50
12 Mahogany Dressers	4.00	17.85
10 Quartered Oak Chiffoniers	14.00	9.45
12 Golden Oak Chiffoniers	8.50	6.45

Dining Chairs

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Set Five Mahogany Dining Chairs, golden satin finish	$ 2.50	$1.45
Set of Six Mahogany Dining Chairs, upholstered in leather	10.00	6.75
Set of Six Mahogany Dining Chairs, upholstered in leather	6.50	4.45
Set of Six Golden Oak Dining Chairs, upholstered in leather	14.00	9.85
Set of Six Golden Oak Dining Chairs, upholstered in leather	8.00	4.45

Couches

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2 [illegible] Couches	$44.00	$29.50
1 [illegible] Couch	40.00	29.85
1 [illegible] Couch	29.00	14.95
12 Golden Oak Couches	15.00	9.75
1 [illegible] Couch	27.00	19.85
12 [illegible] Couches	20.00	15.75

Sideboards

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
1 Quartered Oak Sideboard	$62.00	$49.75
2 Quartered Oak Sideboards	45.00	34.50
6 Quartered Oak Sideboards	27.00	19.85

Rugs and Carpets

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
20 Seamless Wilton Rugs, 9x12	$50.00	$41.75
35 Wilton Rugs, 9x12	40.00	27.95
30 Axminster Rugs, 9x12	[illegible]	21.85
60 Axminster Rugs, 9x12	[illegible]	14.75
50 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6	[illegible]	17.50
75 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12	[illegible]	16.95
40 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12	[illegible]	15.85
50 Extra Heavy Axminster Rugs, 9x12	[illegible]	14.50
60 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6	[illegible]	11.25
75 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 8.3x10.6	[illegible]	11.95
1000 Yards Axminster Carpet, per yard	[illegible]	1.00
500 Yards Brussels Carpet, per yard	[illegible]	1.25
2000 Yards Velvet Carpet, per yard	[illegible]	.74
1000 Yards Tapestry Brussels, per yard	[illegible]	.74
1000 Yards Heavy Tapestry, per yard	[illegible]	.50
1000 Yards Ingrain, per yard	[illegible]	.50
800 Yards Ingrain	[illegible]	.47
500 Carpet Sweepers	[illegible]	1.75
500 Carpet Sweepers	2.75	1.95
1000 Yards Linoleum, per square yard	.45	.35
1000 Yards Oilcloth	.35	.25
500 Yards Linoleum Matting	.30	.22
Remnants Linoleum, per yard		.25
Remnants Oilcloth, per yard		.19
Remnants Brass Matting, per yard		.14

Miscellaneous

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2 Mahogany Combination Desks and Bookcases	$40.00	$31.75
2 Quartered Oak Combination Desks and Bookcases	60.00	42.75
4 Quartered Oak Combination Desks and Bookcases	[illegible]	32.95
5 Quartered Oak Hall Chairs	[illegible]	11.25
6 Golden Oak Hall Racks	[illegible]	7.95
1 Mission Set, 3 pieces	[illegible]	41.75
4 Mission Cabinets	[illegible]	14.95
12 Mission Cabinets	[illegible]	9.75

Iron and Brass Beds

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2 Iron Beds, trimmed with brass	$20.00	$10.85
17 Iron Beds, trimmed with brass	[illegible]	10.75
12 Iron Beds, trimmed with brass	[illegible]	7.95
20 Iron Beds, trimmed with brass	[illegible]	6.45
25 Iron Beds	[illegible]	4.95
1 Brass Bed, satin finish	[illegible]	41.50
4 Brass Beds, satin finish	[illegible]	34.75
1 Brass Bed, satin finish	[illegible]	24.75
10 Brass Beds, bright or satin finish	[illegible]	14.75
10 Brass Beds, satin finish	[illegible]	10.50

Turkish Rocker Exactly like illustration, broad, high back, wide arms, Chase leather cover; roomy and comfortable. Regularly $20.00. Our Clearance Sale price **12.45**

Chairs and Rockers

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
8 Solid Mahogany Upholstered Chairs or Rockers	$45.00	$24.75
10 Parlor Chairs, upholstered in tapestry, large	20.00	14.95
1 [illegible] Chair	15.00	9.95
1 [illegible] Chair	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 [illegible] Chairs	12.00	8.95
20 Mahogany Imitation Mahogany Rockers	[illegible]	4.75
4 Mahogany Imitation Mahogany Rockers, cobbler seat	5.00	3.95
8 Mahogany Rockers	17.00	12.75
6 Mahogany Rockers, Mahogany finish, leather seat, extra wide back	18.00	9.95
6 Mahogany Rockers, leather seat	18.00	11.95
8 Mahogany Chairs or Rockers, upholstered in leather spring seat	10.00	6.95
20 Mahogany Chairs, Mahogany Rockers, upholstered in leather	2.50	2.45
15 Parlor Chairs	4.50	2.95
12 Parlor Chairs	6.00	3.75
10 Mission Chairs or Rockers	3.50	2.45
12 Golden Oak Rockers	1.00	1.85
8 Mission Chairs or Rockers, upholstered in leather seat and back	12.00	9.85

Crockery

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
10 Rose Dinner Sets	$1.50	$1.15
10 Rose Dinner Sets	14.00	10.85
1 Rose Dinner Set	15.00	10.95
1 Rose Dinner Set	20.00	14.95
1 Rose Dinner Set	20.00	14.95
1 Rose Dinner Set	24.00	24.75
1 Rose Tea Set	6.00	2.45
1 Rose Tea Set	5.00	4.50
1 Rose Tea Set	2.00	.85
20 Parlor Lamps	15.00	8.95
12 Parlor Lamps	12.00	8.95
15 Oil Lamps	4.00	2.95

Desks and Bookcases

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
4 Mission Desks	$24.00	$19.85
2 Mahogany Desks	42.00	29.95
4 Quartered Oak Desks	34.00	19.95
10 Desks or Secretaries	15.00	12.95
3 Quartered Oak Bookcases	45.00	31.50
1 Mahogany Bookcase	48.00	37.50
6 Quartered Oak Bookcases	24.00	17.85
4 Mahogany Bookcases	60.00	42.95

Draperies

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Curtain Scrim, 60 inches wide	$1.00	$1.25
1 Pair Lace Curtains, 60 inches wide	[illegible]	1.50
1 Pair Lace Curtains, 60 inches wide	[illegible]	1.75
1 Pair Lace Curtains, 60 inches wide	7.00	6.00
1 Pair Lace Curtains, 60 inches wide	[illegible]	2.50
1 Pair Lace Curtains, 60 inches wide	[illegible]	4.75
1 Pair Lace Curtains, 60 inches wide	[illegible]	4.75
Lace Curtains, 60 inches wide, per pair	11.00	7.95
Lace Curtains, 60 inches wide, per pair, imported	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lace Curtains, 60 inches wide	8.00	6.00
Lace Curtains, 60 inches wide	9.00	6.75
Lace Curtains, 60 inches wide	6.75	5.25
Lace Curtains, 60 inches wide	10.00	7.50
Lace Curtains, 60 inches wide	9.00	6.75
Lace Curtains, 60 inches wide	7.50	5.50
Lace Curtains, 60 inches wide	10.00	7.00
Lace Curtains, 60 inches wide	4.00	3.25
Lace Curtains, 60 inches wide	7.00	5.25
Lace Curtains, 60 inches wide	8.00	6.50

A large assortment of Scotch, Swiss and Nottingham Lace Curtains in small lots at Clearance Prices.

Parlor Suites

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
1 Leather Suite, 3 pieces	$12.50	$10.50
1 Leather Suite, 5 pieces	75.00	48.50
1 Leather Suite, 3 pieces, mahogany finish	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Leather Suite, upholstered in Spanish Leather	125.00	89.75
1 Leather Suite, upholstered in Spanish Leather	48.00	34.75
2 Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, upholstered in velour	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Parlor Suite, 3 pieces, upholstered in velour	84.00	63.50
2 Parlor Suites, 3 pieces, silk tapestry brocade	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Parlor Suite, 3 pieces, silk tapestry brocade	118.00	89.50
1 Parlor Suite, 3 pieces, silk tapestry brocade	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Parlor Suite, 3 pieces, silk tapestry brocade	89.00	48.75
4 Parlor Suites, 3 pieces, silk tapestry brocade	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Parlor Suite, 3 pieces, silk tapestry brocade	8.00	49.50
6 Parlor Suites, 3 pieces, silk tapestry brocade	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Parlor Suite, 3 pieces, silk tapestry brocade	34.00	23.75

Parlor Cabinets

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2 Parlor Cabinets, Mahogany	[illegible]	$78.50
1 Mission Parlor Cabinet	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Parlor Cabinet	48.00	34.75
1 Parlor Cabinet	[illegible]	24.75
2 Mahogany Parlor Cabinets	1.00	8.95

Dining Chairs Exactly like illustration; quartered oak, leather slip seat, high back. Regularly $3.50. Our Clearance Sale price **1.95**

Dressers Exactly like illustration, in genuine mahogany, serpentine front, large bevel French plate mirror. Regularly $25.00. Our Clearance Sale price **17.95**

Buffets Exactly like illustration, genuine quartered oak, large bevel French plate mirror. Regularly $28. Our Clearance Sale Price **18.65**

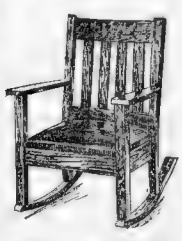
It will pay you to visit our Phonograph Department

BRASS COSTUMER [illegible] Our Clearance Sale Price **2.95**

Three Chairs That Are Unusually Big Values

Morris Chairs Exactly like cut; quartered oak frame, velour cushions; well made and attractive. Regularly $14.00. Our Clearance Sale price **9.85**

Parlor Rockers Exactly like cut; saddle seat, solid mahogany. Regularly $7.50. Our Clearance Sale price **4.95**



Mission Rockers Exactly like illustration, leather spring seat, substantial frame; a real value. Regularly $9. Our Clearance Sale price **5.75**

Souvenirs For Every Customer This Week

During this sale every customer who visits our store will be given a useful toilet article.

We Deliver Goods Free in Our Own Auto Trucks to Homes Within Ten Miles of Boston—Freight Paid to All New England Points

EAST BOSTON STORE 59 MERIDIAN STREET | Open Saturday Evenings | CAMBRIDGE STORE 1075 CAMBRIDGE ST.

ANOTHER JOKE BOOK FREE (In Greater Boston) WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

HERE ARE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE OPERA GUARANTY FUND WHICH REACHES $72,901

The AMERICAN prints today the complete alphabetical list of subscribers, to date, to the Three-Year Guaranty Fund of the Boston Opera.

The subscriptions now total $72,901.00. This is very nearly one-half of the $150,000 fund which is needed by March 31 in order to insure grand opera for Bos-

The directors of the Boston Opera Company feel that the large amount already subscribed is a splendid and substantial indication of the loyalty of Bostonians to their opera and its ideals.

But, at the same time it is essential that the entire guaranty fund of $150,000 be subscribed by March 31. In view of this the opera directors will be grateful and reassured if subscriptions come in as speedily as possible.

The example of one subscriber encourages others to subscribe. This should be borne in mind by those planning to pledge amounts.

The total list of subscribers and subscriptions is as follows:

Advertiser and Boston Record $100.00
C. H. Allen .....
Harriet [illegible] .....
C. W. Amory .....
Lars Anderson .....
Edward R. [illegible] .....
A. Reed Ayer .....
Abram [illegible] .....
Anonymous .....
Anonymous .....
A. F. [illegible] .....
H. [illegible] .....
Bailey & Howe .....
F. B. [illegible] .....
Percy [illegible] .....
John M. [illegible] .....
Mrs. [illegible] .....
Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] .....
Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] .....
Mrs. [illegible] .....
Miss [illegible] .....
Miss [illegible] .....
Mrs. J. A. [illegible] .....
Mrs. S. M. [illegible] .....
Mrs. S. Parkman Blake .....
William P. Blake .....
John A. Blanchard .....

READY TO ATTACK HIGH FOOD PRICES

Railroad Men Open First of Chain of Co-operative Stores on Friend Street.

By PHILIP J. HALVOSA.

[illegible] of railroad employes in [illegible] are out to beat down [illegible] living with a chain of co-[illegible] the first of which will be [illegible] 1361388 Friend street, on [illegible] March 20.

[illegible] signing of this store un[illegible] of the "Palmer Co-operative [illegible] association incorporated [illegible] Massachusetts law, and [illegible] to finance the entire [illegible] employes of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, still other stores will be started in the immediate fu-

[illegible] co-operative stores will include only establishments to be owned and operated by the railroad men themselves. They will be located in South Boston, in this city, at Fitchburg, Lawrence, Worcester, Providence, R. I.; Portland, Me.; Concord, N. H., and several other big railroad centres throughout the New England States.

Some of the Rules

[illegible] Association, [illegible] engine is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

Problems That Confront Misses in Buying Suits

PROBLEM 1—To get a Suit that is stylish yet will [illegible]

PROBLEM 2—Getting a Suit to fit [illegible]

Girls' [illegible] Women's Suits [illegible] TRANSMISSIBLE [illegible]

PROBLEM 3—Getting the [illegible] want, in the style you want, at the price you want to pay. [illegible] this better [illegible] elsewhere. We don't [illegible] that we can serve you [illegible]

Especially complete are the stocks at 18.50, 25.00, 29.50 and 33.50. Other suits 15.00 to 75.00.

We are featuring Gurlish Norfolk suits at 15.00. Very popular this season.

"Run-a-bout" Waists

There's a perennial need for waists like these—soft, pretty and as comfortable as a negligee. For wear about the house or during your shopping trips several of these will form a satisfying addition to your wardrobe.

Run-a-bout waists of striped silk gingham, in coat-like style, with ¾ sleeves; new to collar and cuffs trimmed with plain colors in navy, pink, blue, plum, brown and heat blue. Price 1.98

Stripes have first place in the fabrics for Spring Dresses.

"The Trotteur Frock" For Street Wear 15.00

A fashionable frock for practical, every-day wear. In black and white and brown and white striped mixtures trimmed with self colors and buttons that are reminiscent of Paris. A long line model becoming to all figures.

OTHER NEW ARRIVALS IN THE DRESS DEPARTMENT.....15.00 to 25.00

Also—A separate department for the more expensive dresses.

A Special Sale of Silk Crepe Undermuslins

The vogue in undermuslins just now is short-lived. Here's a material that looks well readily to personal fashions, is soft and clinging, laundries well, wears satisfactorily. Now this all that may be said in favor. At these prices—it is really economical.

6.75 SILK CREPE GOWNS } 3.65

5.00 SILK CREPE [illegible] 2.95
8.95 SILK CREPE [illegible] 5.95
8.00 SILK CREPE [illegible] 3.95
10.00 SILK CREPE [illegible] SLIPS 6.90

Other silks [illegible] in new and novel [illegible]

Silk Crepe [illegible]
4 styles [illegible]
Silk Crepe [illegible]
Silk Crepe [illegible]

After the Fur Coat—What?

English Raglan Coats

Fashionable, roomy and warm enough to keep out the coldest March winds.

Designed for present wear [illegible] moderate [illegible] of the [illegible] conditions [illegible] March weather.

Made under our own eyes—of new Scotch mixtures in the patterns which will not become common.

Exceptional [illegible]
Prices 18.50 [illegible]

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

So big are the Filene stocks—so varied in styles, in fabrics, in colors, in sizes, that any woman, short or tall slim or stout, can probably be fitted to the style preferred without the delay or cost of alterations.

Buy Your New Spring Suit Now!

—No need to wait longer—the new styles are here in all their variety.
—A spring suit bought now means a *full* season's wear—and remember
—Easter is only 3 weeks away.

3000 New Spring Suits in 170 Models

Ready Tomorrow at 15.00 to 150.00

3,000 Suits—from the best makers here and abroad—suits that in styles, in materials, in trimmings, etc., duplicate those that fashionable women are wearing in New York and other style centres. Many of these are single pieces not to be had later on.

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR SUIT AT FILENE'S

¶ [illegible] advice to [illegible] suit [illegible] becoming style [illegible]

¶ A [illegible] corrected [illegible] charges [illegible] specified.

¶ All [illegible] guaranteed to give 2 [illegible] wear.

¶ [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] the extremes [illegible] [illegible] moderate [illegible]

¶ All [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1912.

Boston American

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1912.

WORLD APPLAUDS AMUNDSEN'S STORY OF SOUTH POLE'S DISCOVERY

Peary Points Out That Amundsen Traversed Land, While American's Way Was Over Treacherous Ice

CAPT. ROALD AMUNDSEN, DISCOVERER OF SOUTH POLE, EQUIPPED WITH SKIS AND FURS FOR ARCTIC EXPLORATION, AND HOW VOYAGER LOOKS AT HOME

COPYRIGHT WILDE, DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO.

COPYRIGHT WILDE, DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO.

One of the photographs shows Captain Amundsen with a dog of his fine pair. It at first has been stamped dressed for skiing, at which he is an adept. In the middle picture the Norwegian explorer has been caught gazing upon a hitherto unseen sight.

Prof. Pickering Tells Value of the South Pole Discovery

PROFESSOR E. C. PICKERING of Harvard pointed out yesterday to the Sunday AMERICAN the real value of the discovery of the South Pole by Captain Roald Amundsen.

The discovery of this hitherto hidden frozen nook, it appears, will be most beneficial to the weather man. Up to this time—or the time that Mr. Amundsen makes public his observations—the keenest weather sharp of the world has to guess when the wind or any other atmospheric commotion shall into the Antarctic territory.

Now it will be possible to [illegible] spheric [illegible] the whole world.

Professor Pickering, discussing the great discovery, said:

The fact that the South Pole has at last been discovered is an extremely interesting one from the popular viewpoint. If we had an island in the middle of the Pacific Ocean 1,000 square miles in area, we should not feel that we had learned what we wished, and we naturally look to see whether that vast Antarctic region

The discovery of the South Pole is among those scientific [illegible] portance than that of the North Pole, for the former [illegible] while the latter is but a vast sea of floating ice. No [illegible] can be erected upon the North polar region, [illegible] newly found Antarctic lands.

From the standpoint of the [illegible] raising. To the geographer and the meteorologist [illegible] of the greatest importance.

That the meteorologist, to whom is [illegible] draw correct conclusions concerning pressure [illegible] thus predict weather conditions correctly, [illegible] fall from all parts of the world [illegible] Amundsen regions have been [illegible]

While it is not known that [illegible] the newly discovered regions will [illegible] gists materials when it is done, for [illegible] the meantime the observations which [illegible] ers will be very valuable to both geographer [illegible]

The great height of the Antarctic [illegible] peaks of some 10,000 feet above [illegible] ions, there will exist a strong [illegible] fact has the greatest importance [illegible] brother, who is in Jamaica, and, this dash for the Pole is, popularly speaking, "a great sporting event."

1,500 MARINES FOR LEGATIONS IN MEXICO CITY

Special Cable to Sunday American

MEXICO CITY, March 9.—At a secret meeting of foreign diplomats held last night it was decided to call on their respective [illegible] send corps of marines to [illegible] Foreign legations in the city of Mexico.

If this request is granted by the different governments in this country, there will be 1,500 armed foreigners in the heart of the city. It is understood here that the German minister was the first to ask for marines.

The situation in the capital is regarded as [illegible] to be serious, by reason of the [illegible] Monterey. It is said the unit [illegible] the Diaz [illegible] is operating at that place [illegible] kinds of American [illegible] property [illegible] Within his object was not known then. It was to see if Miss Hunt [illegible] and [illegible] Sunday. The two spent much happy time in the places where [illegible] had romped years before. Mr. Carter [illegible] as a bride, and as the years [illegible] he prospered. His daughter [illegible] shortly after [illegible] to Leicester. There [illegible] and [illegible] he remained [illegible] to return. While his object was not known then it was to see if Miss Hunt [illegible] and [illegible] Sunday. The two spent much happy time in the places where [illegible] had romped years before. Mr. Carter [illegible] as a bride, and as the years [illegible] he prospered. His daughter [illegible] shortly after [illegible] to Leicester. There [illegible] and [illegible] he remained [illegible] to return.

[illegible] Diaz [illegible] the [illegible] Mexico [illegible] Diaz [illegible] Mexico [illegible] Diaz [illegible] Mexico [illegible] Diaz

AMUNDSEN'S OWN STORY OF HIS CONQUEST OF THE SOUTH POLE

First Detailed Story of Explorer's Successful Journey in the Antarctic.

became ... explored ... the globe which are ... explored ... the world's widely apart ... force ...

... different ... on our charts. That ... the same and sensible way to look at it and not to put ... place of a ... race. If one got there a week ahead of the other he shouldn't get all the credit."

... that when King Haakon of Norway received ... and ... the ... bottom ... Amundsen at Hobart, Tasmania ...

"I thank you for the information ... Queen and I beg to send you and all on board the Fram our most cordial congratulations on the occasion of your results ... are so satisfactory to all of us.

HAAKON

Scientists, geographers and others ... war with international law are raising the question:

"Who owns the South Pole and the land around it? Does it all go to Norway because Amundsen discovered the Pole itself?"

Ever since the original Captain Cook planted a flag in the Antarctic back in 1773 explorers of various nationalities have carried their flags to parts of the ... Polar region.

Professor John Bassett Moore of Columbia ..., an authority on international law, calls attention to the fact that mere discovery of new, unoccupied land is not held by ... a title in itself. To obtain possession the country must ... occupy it.

It is considered possible that the actual ... Powers will be held to ... possession of the nations ... the Spitzbergen Archipelago, which is inhabited by men of different countries.

AMUNDSEN'S STORY OF TRIP TO SOUTH POLE

HOBART, Tasmania, March 9.—Captain ... who arrived here on ... Road ... ... Jr., today told the story of his ... to the South Pole, for which the ... word has been ...

The Norwegian explorer ... narrative which ... becomes pictorial, ... describes the ... lands he found, the ... and ... obstacles he and his companions encountered and the ... they ... dured in the quest that was crowned by triumph and fame at last.

On February 10, 1911, the advance party of Amundsen and ... began their ... Antarctic ... ... April 21 they set out ... dogs in ... they set out ... 1,750 ... were ... Valley. ... meat. ... seven months ...

Found Weather Good.

... the weather ... were so ... they could ... the dogs. ... they pushed ... seven kilometers to the ... West of ... ears.

... growing cold ... frost of the barrier was of the ... kind ... was ... compact ... easy. ... they drove their ... 110 ... The weight of each sledge was ... The dogs were harnessed ... barrier surface was ... ... were ... and Amundsen found ... ...

STUMBLING OF PONY PREVENTED DISCOVERY OF POLE IN 1909

New Lands Found and Many New Facts Gathered for Science.

CAPTAIN AMUNDSEN, THE EXPLORER, PHOTOGRAPHED WITH THE ENTIRE CREW OF HIS SHIP

Shackleton Nearest Victory in Long List of Those Who Failed.

Photo by Wilse
© by Underwood & Underwood

The daring Norwegian was greatly aided in his achievement by the skill and hardiness of the officers and crew he took with him on the Fram.

If a little Manchurian pony had not chanced to stumble and plunge down an ice crevasse, the South Pole would have been discovered in January, 1909! This was months before Peary drew near the North Pole, and before Cook decided that he had reached it either. As it was, by the loss of the pony, whose meat would have carried them through, Sir Ernest Shackleton, then a lieutenant in the Royal Naval Reserve, with three companions, half marching, half running, in a final, superhuman dash, reached nearly seven geographical miles from the goal.

Since that extraordinary feat, six expeditions have been planned to attack this frozen land, and four of them, including the parties of Scott and Amundsen, have spent the Winter months at the Antarctic Circle. Peary's Bear was left for a time at Etah, while the dauntless explorer, poorly prepared and with shoddy equipment, was buffeted back by the fury of the Arctic ice continent.

But the lessons learned from all the Norwegian explorer's predecessors undoubtedly created a basis for later work. Peary, Cook, Victoria and King Edward Land, struck out, a year ago in January, on their desolate march for the bottom of the world. Amundsen, the Norwegian expedition leader, [illegible] marked [illegible] side of the [illegible] to penetrate to ward Ross Sea [illegible] its exploration, to [illegible] what seems a one unit of land [illegible] ment and an [illegible] part [illegible] Ross Sea [illegible] South Pole [illegible] [illegible] expedition [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

JENNINGS TELLS HOW HE GOT BACK INTO THE MAJOR LEAGUE

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

AMATEUR BASEBALL TEAMS ARRANGING SPRING SCHEDULES

Sherlocko the Monk

The Adventure of the Fleeing Pickpocket

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Gus Mager

LOCAL MEN QUALIFY IN PALM BEACH GOLF

H. J. Topping of Greenwich Won the Low Score Medal With 71 Card.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 9.—New England golfers were well represented in the qualifying round for the Palm Beach Country Club golf championship, which was played today. A card of 71 by H. J. Topping of Greenwich and a 73 by Frank L. Lewis of Boston, tied for the medal honors, while Joseph Sleeper, Jr., both of Wollaston, were 82 and 85 respectively. J. F. Mitchell, Allston, was the only other contestant to present himself.

The low scores follow:

H. J. Topping, Greenwich 71
Frank L. Lewis, Boston 73
Joseph Sleeper, Jr., Wollaston 82
J. F. Mitchell, Allston 85

NEW DOG SHOW CLASSES

Several Specials Also Added by Eastern Dog Club.

Several new classes have been made and many additions and changes have been received by the Eastern Dog Club in the distribution of the premium list for the April show, now at Mechanics building. The new classes are Cairn Terriers, Cairn Terriers, dogs bred by exhibitors, Scotch Terriers, Scotch Terriers, dogs bred by exhibitors, Irish terriers, Airedale terriers, American dogs and bitches six years old and over, American bred, owned and handled by members of the club, not to be more than two classes when there are two or more of entry.

Amusements.

WRESTLING TO A FINISH
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
MONDAY EVE., MAR. 11
BURNS vs. McPHEE
OF CHICAGO — OF SCOTLAND
ROLLER vs. ROOS
WORLD'S CHAMPION — SWISS CHAMPION
AMERICUS vs. VANTHRAIEN
LIVE WIRE — OF HOLLAND
RESERVED SEATS 75c, $1, 1.50
On Sale at Wright & Ditson's Annex, Washington Street.
Tel. Orders Fort Hill 3485

Unique Coaching Methods Best

Jennings Tells How He Won Fame

Peppery Tiger Manager Always Tries to Satisfy the Baseball 'Fans"

Hugh Jennings, manager of the Detroit American League team, is recognized as the greatest coach and one of the best leaders in the game. Under his direction the Tigers won the American League pennant three successive seasons—1907, 1908 and 1909. Jennings has always had his team up in front during the championship race.

By HUGH JENNINGS.

[illegible] on my baseball career, I realized that I could not be a big success [illegible] to imitate the methods of [illegible] I always said better than [illegible] must develop [illegible] personality. I never attempt to [illegible] I was [illegible] Baltimore [illegible] I [illegible] I [illegible] I

JAKE STAHL PLANS RECEPTION FOR THE EASTERN PLAYERS

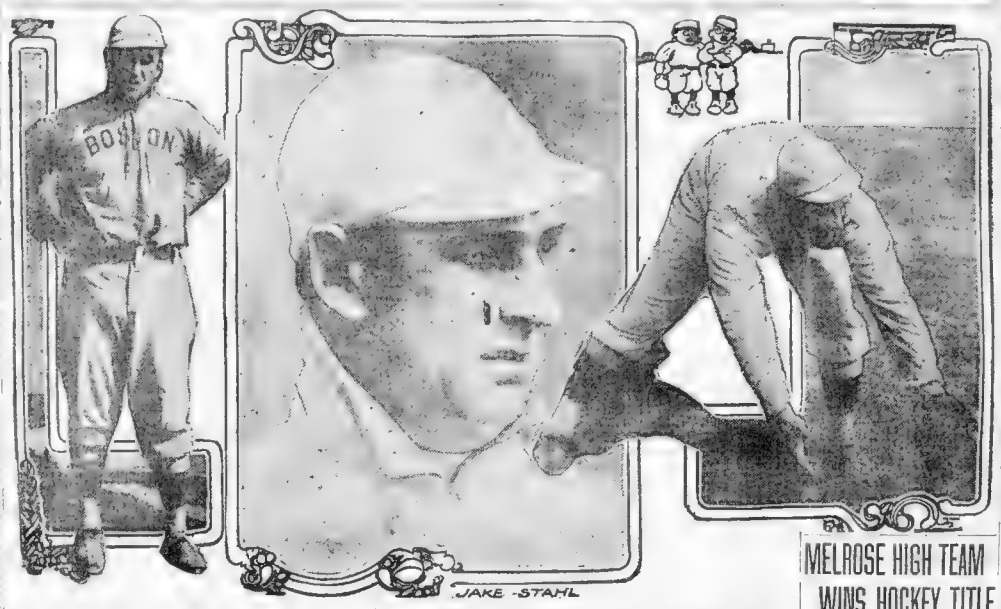
SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

CLEVER BOWLERS TO ROLL ELIMINATION STRINGS THURSDAY

Everybody Wants to Know How Jake Stahl Is "Coming Back"

Here Are the Pictures and the Latest News from Hot Springs

Although glowing reports have been coming from the Hot Springs camp about the fine physical condition of the banker-player, pictures disclose the fact that Jake Stahl, the "come-back" manager, has a double chin, and that he has yet to lose some superfluous fat before he can play first-class baseball. Jake, Carrigan, Anderson and Hall are working hard and promise to be fit as a fiddle when the season opens. Veteran Cy Young will leave to join the Pilgrims this week.



PILGRIMS TAKE OATH TO PLAY WINNING BALL

Ward's Young Giants Say They Never Felt Better in Their Lives.

CAMPBELL SHOWS PROMISE

By L. R. MURDOCH.

A

Ward Acts as Judge.

Pilgrims Speedy Bunch.

By TED PARKE.

Bridwell on Injured List.

Stillman Squash Champion.

B. A. A. SWAMPS AMHERST RAMBLERS

Hockey Players From Provinces Badly Beaten at Arena; Score 15 to 1.

The Summary

Fitzsimmons Talks of "Hopeless Hopes"

"Lanky Bob" Says Johnson Is too Good for Present Crop of White Heavies.

NEW YORK, March 9.

French Boxer Dies From Bout Injuries

M. Balli Got His Skull Fractured In Boxing Match With Evernden, English Pugilist.

PARIS, March 9.

Worcester "Coppers" Will Play Baseball

Plan to Organize Nine and Join the Massachusetts Police League.

WORCESTER, March 9.

Donlin Chided for Smoking a Cigarette

Manager Fred Clarke of the Pirates Discovers Mickey with Cigarette Between His Lips.

WEST BADEN, Ind., March 9.

Jake Ideal Manager.

Carrigan Getting in Shape

ATTELL AGAIN LOSES IN MURPHY BOUT

Former Champion Weak at Finish of Battle and Harlem Boxer Wins.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SALT CITY, Cal., March 9.

MARCHANT-O'TOOLE DRAW.

Joe Delmont of Boston Loses to Bobby Wolgast.

OUTLAWS DEFEATED.

Wesley and Newman Score All 18 Points for Glenbrooks.

Tours and Travels.

JOY LINE 240 BOSTON TO NEW YORK

Inland Boat. DAILY and SUNDAY
New Management. Improved Service
Local Office, 214 Washington St., Boston

MELROSE HIGH TEAM WINS HOCKEY TITLE

Amherst Loses by Score of 7 to 0 in Game for New England School Title.

The Summary.

Victory for Deering Girls

Enjoy Ride in Autos.

Base Ball Players
ATTENTION!
Base Ball Uniforms
OUR SPECIALTY
Captains and Managers are invited to inspect our line.
Liberal Discounts given on Uniforms & Supplies

Complete Assortments of Gloves, Mitts, Bats, Balls, Protectors, Shoes, Etc.
Send for "1912 Year Book."
Wm. Read & Sons, 107 Washington St. Boston, Mass.

RED SOX SQUAD TO ARRIVE AT SPRINGS TODAY.

Tris Speaker and Nunamaker Reported Not in Line.

HACKMAN READY TO PLAY

By H. B. SCHULTZ.
Boston American Correspondent With

L

Krug Joins the Party.

Lewis Among Missing.

BAD BILL DAHLEN CALLS OFF GAMES AT HOT SPRINGS CAMP

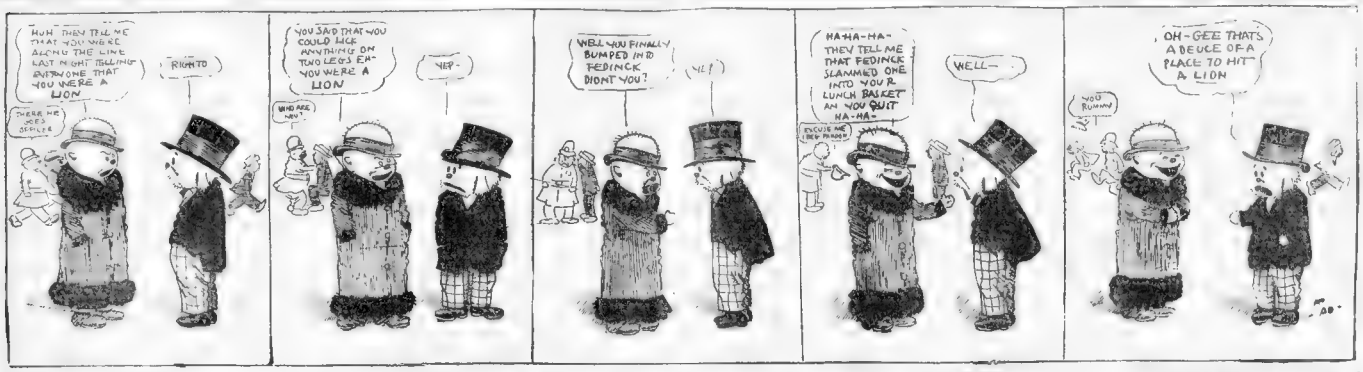
SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

GREAT FIGHT FOR LEADERSHIP IN THE BOSTON CITY LEAGUE

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

Well, You Wouldn't Kick a Jelly Doughnut in the Ribs, Would You?

By Tad


HUH THEN TELL ME THAT YOU WERE ALONG THE LINE LAST NIGHT TELLING EVERYONE THAT YOU WERE A LION
RIGHT-O
THERE HE GOES AGAIN!
YOU SAID THAT YOU COULD MIX ANYTHING ON TWO LEGS EH- YOU WERE A LION
YEP-
WHO ARE YOU?
WELL YOU FINALLY BUMPED INTO FEDINCK DIDNT YOU?
YEP
HA-HA-HA- THEY TELL ME THAT FEDINCK SLAMMED ONE INTO YOUR LUNCH BASKET AN YOU QUIT HA-HA-
WELL-
EXCUSE ME THEY PASSED
OH-GEE THATS A DEUCE OF A PLACE TO HIT A LION
YOU RUMMY

DAHLEN CALLS GAME OFF AT HOT SPRINGS

"Bad" Bill Did Not Believe in [illegible]

HOT SPR[illegible]

Lowell High Wins Boston College Meet

Boston College High Midgets Hold Up Their End in Match With Rivals.

[illegible]

JUNIORS WIN MEET

Newburyport High School Interclass Games Easy for Youngsters.

GREAT FIGHT ON IN THE CITY LEAGUE

Miss Purdy's Bowlers Hold Lead by Small Margin Over Church Five

[illegible]

Spring Training

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

THE youngsters sailed, as youngsters will. And threw from the centre field [illegible]

TWELVE CITIES WANT LEAGUE FRANCHISES

[illegible]

Bjorklund Candidate for Swedish Team

New England Middleweight Wrestling Champion Hopes to Compete at Stockholm

[illegible]

FORM SOUTH SHORE HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

[illegible]

The Cadillac electric starting device is so positive and so dependable that the makers do not even attach a crank to the car.

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF BOSTON
372-378 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

You are *SAFE* when you buy at RIKER-JAYNES

Jaynes Limited

A Cigar Made to Sell For 10c

Actual Size and Shape of Cigar

SOLD IN RIKER-JAYNES STORES ONLY

WHETHER ONE or a THOUSAND **6c** STRAIGHT

WE MIGHT go on and describe in detail the fine blend of its Havana filler and we honestly could, because it contains the finest type of Havana, known as Vuelto Abajo.

We could tell you more about the Broadleaf binder, the specially selected Sumatra wrapper, and they would all be true.

But why take valuable space and your time.

What interests you principally is how it will smoke and taste. And we are willing to have you put it to that test.

It is one of the most sensational cigar values ever offered to the Boston smoker.

Imported Havana Cigars At Cut Prices

Bock	15c	2 for 25c
Belinda	17c	3 for 50c
Carolina	22c	3 for 65c
Cabanas	15c	2 for 25c
Henry Clay	18c	2 for 25c
Hoyo de Monterrey Lonsdale	22c	3 for 65c
La Corona		10c each
Manual Garcia	15c	2 for 25c
Por Larranaga	15c	2 for 25c
Partagas	15c	2 for 25c
Punch	22c	3 for 65c
Romeo and Juliet	17c	3 for 50c

Special Humidor Offer

[illegible] Humidor, made with [illegible] Sargent [illegible] Jaynes [illegible] value $5.00, for

$1.00

[illegible] by any smoker to keep it in perfect [illegible]

20 Stores in New England
SHOP AT THE NEAREST
RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

You are *SAFE* when you buy at Riker-Jaynes

ENDURANCE
RED
INNER TUBES

AT ALL DEALERS

See Us At the Auto Show Exhibit 410.

BUILDING

a tire reputation does not simply consist of building a tire business.

Price concessions to quantity buyers have brought sales volume to some tires.

But only thousands of single sales, to thousands of satisfied individual users, can ever build such a reputation as now exists for

GOODRICH TIRES

B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio.
Boston Branch, 851-857 Boylston St.

STAR WRESTLERS WILL MEET HERE ON MONDAY NIGHT

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

NEW ENGLAND STAR ATHLETES WILL BE SENT TO OLYMPICS

200 CRACK BOWLERS IN AMERICAN CONTEST

Fred Williams and Harry Ross Picked as Officials in the Tournament.

OFFICIALS ARE SELECTED

Fred M. Williams of Boston has been selected for one position of referee and Harry Ross of Lynn has accepted the office of [illegible] in the Boston AMERICAN bowling championship contest at the New Boston bowling alleys, No. 187 Washington street, Boston, on March 14, 15 and [illegible].

Mr. Williams is known to bowlers [illegible] for many years. For many years he was a star bowler in Boston [illegible] and has been a keen follower of the game. He has officiated at many of the [illegible] tournaments held in Boston and has always given satisfaction.

Ross There With the Details.

Mr. Ross has held the position of official scorer at the National Duck Pin Congress tournaments, [illegible] and has given valuable assistance in conducting the affairs of the [illegible] tournaments. He has been a member of the Elite League and has been making the pins scatter for many years.

The officials and cards returned to the AMERICAN office by bowlers [illegible] will be used in the eliminations, finals and prize matches. The [illegible] one bowler for each [illegible] of the AMERICAN.

Any bowler not being represented by a [illegible] to forfeit [illegible] another bowler and [illegible] will be allowed to bowl [illegible] at the same time.

Every Star Bowler in Line.

A bowling editor or town of importance in [illegible] will be without representation in the tournament record. From [illegible] the stars of the world [illegible] will be on hand to [illegible] from the [illegible] Bowling Association [illegible] Boston [illegible] Lynn [illegible] Fitchburg [illegible] Worcester [illegible] Springfield [illegible] Holyoke [illegible] Pittsfield [illegible] Lowell [illegible] Lawrence [illegible] Haverhill [illegible] Newburyport [illegible] Salem [illegible] Gloucester [illegible] Lynn [illegible] Woburn [illegible] Malden [illegible] Everett [illegible] Somerville [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] Brockton [illegible] Taunton [illegible] Fall River [illegible] New Bedford [illegible] Attleboro [illegible] Pawtucket [illegible] Providence [illegible] Woonsocket [illegible] Newport [illegible] Bristol [illegible] Warren [illegible] Portsmouth [illegible] Middletown [illegible] Jamestown [illegible] Westerly [illegible] Hartford [illegible] New Haven [illegible] Waterbury [illegible] Meriden [illegible] Bridgeport [illegible] Stamford [illegible] Norwalk [illegible] Danbury [illegible] New Britain [illegible] Willimantic [illegible] Putnam [illegible] Manchester [illegible] Rockville [illegible] Thompsonville [illegible] Enfield [illegible] Windsor Locks [illegible] Suffield [illegible] Ellington [illegible] Stafford Springs [illegible] Rockville [illegible] Middletown [illegible] Meriden [illegible] Wallingford [illegible] Naugatuck [illegible] Derby [illegible] Ansonia [illegible] Shelton [illegible] Stratford [illegible] Bridgeport [illegible] Norwalk [illegible] Stamford [illegible] Greenwich [illegible] Port Chester [illegible] Mount Vernon [illegible] New Rochelle [illegible] Yonkers [illegible] New York [illegible] Brooklyn [illegible] Jersey City [illegible] Newark [illegible] Paterson [illegible] Passaic [illegible] Hoboken [illegible] Orange [illegible] Montclair [illegible] Bloomfield [illegible] Harrison [illegible] Kearny [illegible] Rutherford [illegible] Passaic [illegible] Paterson [illegible] Hackensack [illegible] Englewood [illegible] Jersey City [illegible] Bayonne [illegible] Elizabeth [illegible] Plainfield [illegible] New Brunswick [illegible] Perth Amboy [illegible] Trenton [illegible] Camden [illegible] Atlantic City [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] Wilmington [illegible] Baltimore [illegible] Washington [illegible] Alexandria [illegible] Richmond [illegible] Norfolk [illegible] Portsmouth [illegible] Newport News [illegible] Hampton [illegible] Petersburg [illegible] Lynchburg [illegible] Roanoke [illegible] Bristol [illegible] Knoxville [illegible] Chattanooga [illegible] Nashville [illegible] Memphis [illegible] Little Rock [illegible] Hot Springs [illegible] Texarkana [illegible] Dallas [illegible] Fort Worth [illegible] Waco [illegible] Houston [illegible] Galveston [illegible] San Antonio [illegible] El Paso [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] San Francisco [illegible] Oakland [illegible] Berkeley [illegible] Alameda [illegible] San Jose [illegible] Stockton [illegible] Sacramento [illegible] Marysville [illegible] Chico [illegible] Redding [illegible] Eureka [illegible] Portland [illegible] Seattle [illegible] Tacoma [illegible] Everett [illegible] Bellingham [illegible] Spokane [illegible] Walla Walla [illegible] Lewiston [illegible] Boise [illegible] Pocatello [illegible] Idaho Falls [illegible] Salt Lake City [illegible] Ogden [illegible] Provo [illegible] Logan [illegible] Cheyenne [illegible] Denver [illegible] Colorado Springs [illegible] Pueblo [illegible] Trinidad [illegible] Albuquerque [illegible] Santa Fe [illegible] Phoenix [illegible] Tucson [illegible] Yuma [illegible] Prescott [illegible] Flagstaff [illegible] Winslow [illegible] Holbrook [illegible] Gallup [illegible] Las Vegas [illegible] Raton [illegible] Trinidad [illegible] Pueblo [illegible] Colorado Springs [illegible] Denver [illegible] Cheyenne [illegible] Laramie [illegible] Rawlins [illegible] Rock Springs [illegible] Green River [illegible] Evanston [illegible] Ogden [illegible] Salt Lake City [illegible] Provo [illegible] Logan [illegible] Pocatello [illegible] Idaho Falls [illegible] Boise [illegible] Lewiston [illegible] Walla Walla [illegible] Spokane [illegible] Bellingham [illegible] Everett [illegible] Tacoma [illegible] Seattle [illegible] Portland [illegible] Eugene [illegible] Salem [illegible] Albany [illegible] Corvallis [illegible] Eugene [illegible] Roseburg [illegible] Grants Pass [illegible] Medford [illegible] Ashland [illegible] Klamath Falls [illegible] Lakeview [illegible] Reno [illegible] Carson City [illegible] Virginia City [illegible] Gold Hill [illegible] Silver City [illegible] Dayton [illegible] Fallon [illegible] Lovelock [illegible] Winnemucca [illegible] Elko [illegible] Wells [illegible] Ely [illegible] Tonopah [illegible] Goldfield [illegible] Beatty [illegible] Las Vegas [illegible] Barstow [illegible] San Bernardino [illegible] Riverside [illegible] Pomona [illegible] Ontario [illegible] Upland [illegible] Claremont [illegible] Pomona [illegible] Whittier [illegible] La Habra [illegible] Fullerton [illegible] Anaheim [illegible] Santa Ana [illegible] Orange [illegible] Tustin [illegible] Irvine [illegible] Laguna Beach [illegible] San Clemente [illegible] Oceanside [illegible] Escondido [illegible] Vista [illegible] San Marcos [illegible] Encinitas [illegible] Del Mar [illegible] La Jolla [illegible] San Diego [illegible] Coronado [illegible] National City [illegible] Chula Vista [illegible] Imperial Beach [illegible] Tijuana [illegible] Mexicali [illegible] Calexico [illegible] El Centro [illegible] Brawley [illegible] Holtville [illegible] Calipatria [illegible] Niland [illegible] Westmorland [illegible] Indio [illegible] Palm Springs [illegible] Banning [illegible] Beaumont [illegible] Redlands

Boston's Motor Show Was a Gigantic Success

Attendance and Sales Reached a High Point

Visitors From Other Cities Are Greatly Astonished.

BY J. C. KERR SON

Hard But Happy Week.

All Former Records Gone.

Many Sales Hanging Fire.

A Week of Great Activity Closed Most Gloriously.

INFLUX OF ENGINEERS.

Large Number of Foreigners Now in America.

AMERICA AFTER EUROPE'S LAURELS

Goodyear Rubber Company Is Now in the Balloon Busi-

Akron, Ohio,

GOOD HILL CLIMBER.

Babcock Electric Ascends Corey Hill at 15-Mile-an-Hour Gait

During the show Miss

MONDEX ABSORBERS

Louis Disbrow, the Well-Known Racer, Has His Car Equipped.

Louis Disbrow, the well known dri-

SHAWMUT TIRES.

Stop Revolution To Greet Autoists

Inhabitants of Mexican City Forget the War and Prepare Big Reception for Pathfinders.

COMMER TRUCKS AS COAL CARRIERS

Big Motor Vehicles Proved Successful in Several Hard Tests.

In perhaps no other line of business can

FORDS GOING OUT 300 CARS A DAY

Big Detroit Concern Is Running Ahead of Its Production Schedule.

Ford dealers within a radius of 300

DISPOSES OF RACING CARS.

The Stearns-Knight Car

Come See This New-Type Motor

The Knight-type engine is today the leading topic in Motordom.

Not in ten years has there been an invention which meant nearly so much to the motorist.

Daimler—England's greatest car—adopted this motor in 1908. Their sales have quadrupled since then.

Mercedes and Panhard—doubtless the two master cars of the world—are now Knight-motored cars.

So is Minerva—Belgium's pride.

So now is the Stearns.

Ten thousand owners of high-grade cars have Knight-type engines in them.

The Knight-type won the Dewar Trophy. It won the Scottish Economy Trophy. It holds the world's records on some very vital points.

To buy a car now without knowing the Knight-type means simply to court regret.

For your own sake come and see it.

Every Great Maker

Sees the Writing on the Wall

In every great shop inventors are working to do what the Knight-type does.

Some are seeking sleeve valves, which almost ignore the Knight patents. Some [illegible]

Every great maker knows that poppet valves have to face the coming [illegible]

They are noisy at high speed and leaky. They require frequent grinding.

The cams grow noisy when they wear. The timing gears are never silent.

When carbon accumulates so the valves don't shut, a large part of the power is wasted.

Makers know these shortcomings. Their only question is, how to end them.

The Knight-type, we believe, forms the final solution. And the leading engineers agree with us.

It forms the best motor yet invented—that is sure.

Luxury of Motion

The Stearns-Knight means the luxury of motion.

It means to glide on the road. As one user says, "It is like sliding on runners."

No valves springing shut—no valves to grind. No cams, no timing gears. Just silent, steady power.

It means immense flexibility—jumping quickly and smoothly from slow to high speed.

It means an engine which grows quieter and better with every month of use.

On a hill it means that persistent power for which electric motors are famous.

It means no waste of power.

$1,000,000 Spent

Perfecting This Sleeve-Valve Motor

The ablest engineers have spent a million dollars perfecting this Knight-type motor.

We have ourselves spent $200,000. Yet we had for our guidance all that Europe had done.

Mr. Knight states that never was his motor better adapted than in the new Stearns-Knight.

But the change meant more than money.

The world's top places had been held by the cars which adopted the Knight-type. The engines which won those places had to be discarded.

All the prestige of famous cars was staked on a new-type motor.

That was so with the others, and so with the Stearns. No engine in America gained greater renown than the Stearns in its 16 years.

One can't suppose that this change was made hastily, or that it lacked incentive.

We followed three years after Daimler. And two of those years were spent testing this e gine out.

Consider these facts when somebody tells you that poppet valves are going to continue.

We guarantee an excess of at least 50% over the rated power of an equal-size poppet-valve engine.

You will abandon poppet valves—just as we did—when you once learn the luxury of sleeve-valve power.

Makers Overtaxed

Sales Doubled in a Month

The demand for Knight-type motors has taxed the capacity of the greatest European factories.

Over 10,000 cars of the latest grade are already equipped with this engine.

The first announcement of the Stearns-Knight fairly overwhelmed us with orders. And from that time on our sales have doubled over any record for our 16 years.

In November of last year we had to lease a new factory to keep up with winter orders.

Hundreds of these cars in the hands of owners have now had months of usage. And the letters which come to us form the highest tribute ever paid an American car.

You men who this year want this new-type car should get your orders in.

The Coming Type

The Knight-type engine is the coming type.

Poppet valves are abandoned by the world's leading makers, and the rest must soon discard them. Men may wait for developments. They may seek other methods. But they know, as we know, that the day is ending for the poppet valve.

Look into this matter when you buy a car. Ask yourself these questions:

Shall I buy an engine of the type discarded by Mercedes, Panhard, Daimler and others?

Shall I be among the first with the new type, or among the last with the old?

Equipment

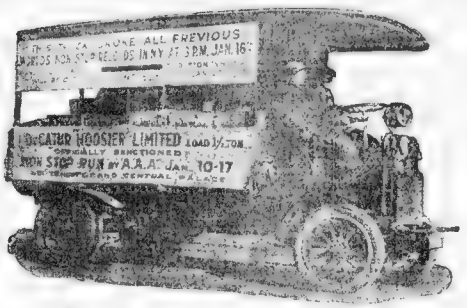
Warner Auto-Meter, Model K. Continental Q. D. Demountable Rims (two extra rims)
Banker Windshield
Silk Mohair Top and Cover
Klaxon Horn—also Bulb Horn
Vesta Dynamo Electric Lighting System
Trunk Rack, Robe Rail, Foot Rest, etc.

Touring Car
Toy Tonneau
Roadster
} $3,500

THE F. B. STEARNS COMPANY, Cleveland

J. H. MacALMAN,

96 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.



Proof of Efficiency—This is the

DECATUR TRUCK

That broke all endurance, non-stop records. Boston to New York and back to Boston—January 10-20—ten days and ten nights without stopping motor.

For best examples of truck efficiency:

Spaces 102-103, Mechanics Building

DECATUR MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Factory, Branch and Service Depot, 20 Green St., Cambridge

THE POSS MOTOR WAGON

1000 Pounds Capacity
4-Cycle, 4-Cylinder—3½x4¾
Motor, 25-Horse Power

Complete $850

POWER — STABILITY — SIMPLICITY — PROFITS

We Claim the Poss Motor Wagon to Be the Most Economical Ever Built for Commercial Purposes

OPEN EXPRESS BODY
This is one regular stock body, very solidly built and has very roomy loading space

The Poss is built to carry 1000 pounds, plus a heavy overload, without undue strain, and do it every day in the year.

A car that is built to pull and built to last.

In short, the Poss is the car you need in your business.

See our exhibit at the show, Space 31.

POSS MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTOR
POSS MOTOR CO., of NEW ENGLAND
121 MASS. AVE., BOSTON

PLEASURE CAR NOW GIVES WAY TO THE BIG MOTOR TRUCKS

Mechanics Building Will Be the Scene of Another Great Auto Show This Week When Commercial Vehicles Will Hold the Centre of Stage

The pleasure vehicle show now given [illegible] way to one of the greatest display of [illegible] mercial motor vehicles that has [illegible] held in this country. Mechanics Building which during the past week has been crowded with handsome, fast and pleasure cars, will take unto itself on Monday next the appearance of commercialism.

The car of pleasure and luxury gives way to the vehicle of commerce [illegible] and the exhibit as a whole is going to be stronger than ever before. Economy and reliability of motor vehicles both gasoline and electric, from the light delivery car used by the former and the small grocery to the heavy motor truck that carry from five to ten tons from point to point.

The advance [illegible] car industry during the past year has been one of the most wonderful in the history of automobile building, and the motor truck in particular is responsible for that this year's show will be the biggest and best ever held in this city.

Trucks Increasing Rapidly.

Not only in the larger cities has the use of commercial vehicles been increasing rapidly, but the smaller towns and villages have [illegible] to the use of motor trucks for [illegible] purposes. [illegible] delivery of merchandise in the cities and towns, as well as [illegible] the transportation of farm products to the railroad stations and markets, is rapidly becoming an important factor in the business life of the country. [illegible] believe that the power wagon will eventually supplant the horse for all heavy hauling, and although [illegible] that this will be a matter of years, the fact remains that the progress [illegible] the past year has been so great that [illegible] will be very little trouble in [illegible] motor trucks to the smaller towns [illegible] to him out of business as a source of income for many of his customers.

Big Demand for Trucks.

The coming year will undoubtedly see a very large increase in the number of cars sold in this country as the year just ended.

With a few of the makers [illegible] to the limit for the year's output, [illegible] firms who have not as yet been able to [illegible] to their full capacity are well situated to [illegible] their output, for the [illegible] material in the form of raw [illegible] which is being carried over in the [illegible] manufacturing companies, [illegible] of the year will see [illegible] output and [illegible] firmly than ever [illegible] of the business men of this country.

Even those who have had no reply [illegible] to inquiries [illegible] are not discouraged, [illegible] that they are [illegible] if not [illegible] orders [illegible] the year's business. Many have [illegible] sell even for the heavy line of [illegible] business, others have [illegible] the touch too large for their [illegible] and have [illegible] to the necessary [illegible] and repairs by so doing a [illegible] have hired in competent men to [illegible] and [illegible] trucks and yet all the cases assert that they have sold more [illegible] vehicles. The [illegible] agree to be gained from the use of the newer wagons will be doubled or even [illegible] when the purchaser [illegible] and taught the best way to handle the vehicles.

The average citizen accustomed to the sights of motor vehicles of the city streets well, during the coming week he [illegible] to see the number of different types that are in this city.

Great Progress in Trucks.

Business in the commercial car is confined to business men, and the general public knows but little of the great progress that has been made in the perfection of this type of vehicle.

The impression that the pleasure car is more advanced than the power wagon is wrong. The manufacturers point out that the makers of commercial vehicles are benefited by the [illegible] of the pleasure car. Manufacturers [illegible] one of these ever advances that have been [illegible] and proved [illegible] are [illegible] as there are pleasure cars.

In the consideration of the motor truck possible purchaser [illegible] not of the body, [illegible] of the chassis [illegible] of the upholstering [illegible] and other appointments, but is confronted with the one great question [illegible] the one great question is not will it do? He cares nothing for speed as the case of a pleasure car is not [illegible] but the matter of reliability, economy and efficiency.

A motor truck in order to be successful must climb steep hills, [illegible] and [illegible] sandy streets and [illegible] carrying their load at all times.

The writer [illegible] recording [illegible] use to which the truck is put. Some [illegible] may carry a ton [illegible] a load of [illegible] just a light delivery body, [illegible] demands of the [illegible] for which it is used. Therefore in [illegible] at a motor vehicle [illegible] end of the line.

Building on Different Lines.

Much to the honor of [illegible] on the various problems [illegible] are not [illegible] assisting the cars on the same lines [illegible] in the [illegible] with [illegible] a friend and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE Co.

A Purchase That Excels All Others in Value Giving

$15.00 to $25.00 New Party Dresses

Never Have Such Beautiful Dresses Been Sold at Such a Ridiculous Price. Wonderful!—is a mild term to use for this collection, which comprises the prettiest Dresses for party or evening wear ever offered at the price . . . . . .

$9.00

This is the most important sale we have ever announced in our Dress Department

You Will Certainly Need Just Such Frocks for This Spring and Summer

$9.00 $9.00 $9.00 $9.00 $9.00

THERE ARE 15 STYLES IN ALL, [illegible] We advise early selection. While every dress is a very great bargain, the best bargains will naturally go first. Sizes up to 44, but many are samples. Materials are chiffons, embroidered nets, lingeries and allover embroideries. Space forbids further description.

NEW SPRING SILKS

At ¼ to ½ Off Regular Prices

85c FANCY DRESS SILKS [illegible] inch pure silk dress [illegible] two new spring styles. Sale Price **49c**

$1.00 FANCY DRESS SILKS [illegible] in wide, in pin patterns, broads, plaid Persians fancy effects, etc. Sale Price **49c**

75c FANCY DRESS SILKS 27 inches heavy pure silk poplins, in all staple and the best spring colors. Sale Price **49c**

FANCY DRESS SILKS—24 to 36 in. foulard stripe and jacquard novelties, cluster stripes, great variety most careful ly selected spring styles and colors. Sale Prices **69c & 89c**

$1.50 French Foulards 79c

40 in. wide, a special lot of 25 carefully selected styles and combinations, newest spring effects.

$1.00 FANCY DRESS SILKS — 42-in. French foulards, over 50 attractive combination foulards. Sale Price, **$1.00**

PLAIN DRESS SILKS

75c to $1.00 DRESS SILKS [illegible] in wide dependable [illegible] Sale Price **59c**

$1.00 DRESS MESSALINES [illegible] 50 colors to select from [illegible] Sale Price **79c**

$1.50 CHIFFON TAFFETAS [illegible] the wanted colors for [illegible] Sale Price **89c**

BLACK DRESS SILKS

$1.00 BLACK SILKS [illegible] of lined skirt [illegible] silk. Sale Price **69c**

$1.50 BLACK SILKS [illegible] chiffon weight [illegible] Sale Price **89c**

$1.00 BLACK [illegible] in wide, in satin, [illegible] lines, pretty for [illegible] taffeta. Sale Price **79c**

NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS

50c DRESS GOODS [illegible] wide, pure wool serges, [illegible] shepherd checks, [illegible] suitings, etc. Sale Price **39c**

4 INCH DRESS GOODS [illegible] 60c and 75c DRESS GOODS [illegible] 54 inches, tweed suitings, shepherd checks, panamas, [illegible] herringbone stripe serges, mohairs, etc. Sale Price **49c**

$1.00 DRESS GOODS [illegible] 56 inches, tweed suitings, [illegible] Price **59c**

$1.25 and $1.50 DRESS GOODS [illegible] Prices **$1.00**

The $1.00 DRESS GOODS [illegible] Irishes, Lupin's Fancy [illegible] serge taffetas, [illegible] Mohair waves and [illegible] Price **59c**

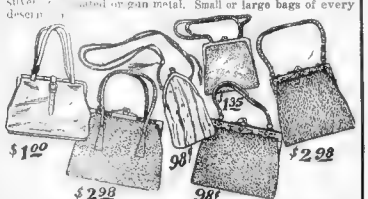
$1.25 DRESS GOODS [illegible] 54 inches wide, [illegible] Scotch [illegible] fancy checks, [illegible] mixtures, [illegible] fine spring [illegible] Price **75c**

$1.50 and $2.00 DRESS GOODS [illegible] Prices **$1.25**

A Manufacturer's $3500.00 Stock of Women's Leather Hand Bags

At About 50c on the Dollar

A manufacturer's surplus stock of over one hundred styles in all the leathers—in black and colors; dozens of styles in different frames, plain and fancy mounted German silver and [illegible] gun metal. Small or large bags of every description.



$1.00 Hand Bags—Silk moire, tan, green, navy, black and black velvet and satin..... **50c**

$1.00 Hand Bags—All genuine leather in black only [illegible] **65c**

$1.50 and $2.00 Hand Bags [illegible] **98c**

$2.00 to $2.50 Hand Bags—Made of real goat morocco, suede and calf leathers; large assorted [illegible] and [illegible] colors **$1.35**

$3.00 Hand Bags—Large assortment of styles..... **$1.98**

$3.50 and $4.00 Hand Bags—All have fancy metal frames..... **$2.59**

$4.50 and $5.00 Hand Bags—Real seal and beaver skin..... **$2.98**

$6.00 Hand Bags—Imported leathers **$3.98**

$7.50 Hand Bags—Imported leathers **$4.98**

Women's 35c White Kid Belts [illegible] 25c or more belt and be sold Monday—no more than three to a customer—All sizes **19c**

Boston Shopping Bags [illegible] 8-inch frame; tan, brown and black. Only 144 in this sale. **$1.00**

$1.75 Hand Bag With Your Initial $1.00

[illegible] genuine 9-inch genuine leather bag, all leather lined, large inside pocket, [illegible] leather covered frame in fancy dotted frame, with [illegible] blue lock and safety button snap over [illegible] also two locks

50c German Silver Mesh Change Purses, Two Styles 25c

These purses won't last very long at this low price never before has this purse been sold for less than 50c; well made, neatly woven; pretty frame, with or without coin [illegible] all silver oxidized frame.

No more than two to a customer.

Wash Dress Goods

PRICES CUT—That Must Crowd This Department Monday

15c DRESS GINGHAMS—32 inches wide; checks, plaids and stripes; mill shorts in 10 to 20 yard lengths, all perfect goods. For Monday only **8c**

17c MERCERIZED FOULARDS—In very neat figures, also bordered effects so much in demand this season, 27 inches wide. Sale Price **12½c**

19c PRINTED IRISH LINETTE—Dainty floral designs and bordered effects, 28 inches wide. For Monday only **12½c**

25c AND 29c IRISH DIMITY—New designs in rosebuds, floral patterns, dots and other effects, 27 inches wide. For Monday only..... **17c**

39c COSTLY 36 LINEN—Natural color only 36 inches wide, all pure linen, very desirable for one piece dresses, boys' suits and children's dresses. Sale Price **19c**

39c SILK STRIPE MARQUISETTE—With a handsome self-colored silk stripe, suitable for party dresses; 27 inches wide. Sale Price..... **29c**

60c HUNGARIAN MADRAS—32 inches wide, looks like silk and will launder perfectly. Sale Price **37½c**

Final Clearance Odd Lots of $2.00 & $3.00 SHOES

=50c=

1158 Pairs Children's and Misses' Boots and Oxfords, all sizes. Values to $2.00. At **50c**

400 Pairs Women's Boots, Oxfords and Pumps, sizes 2½, 3, 3½ and 4. Values up to $3.50. At **50c**

Misses' and Children's Rubbers **35c**

Women's Rubbers **39c**

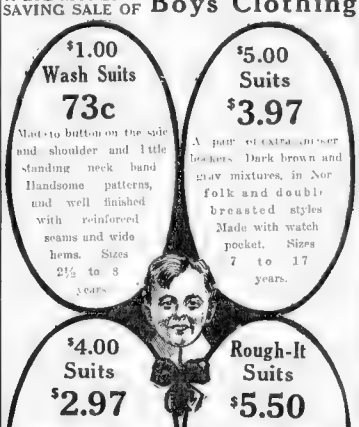
Men's $1 Shirts 65c

All new patterns and styles of the finest worsted, black and white stripes and [illegible] coat style

50c Suspenders 25c

Extra [illegible] adjustable [illegible] with [illegible] ends, all new patterns [illegible] bought. A good working [illegible]

A BIG MONEY-SAVING SALE OF Boys' Clothing



$1.00 Wash Suits 73c

Made to button on the side and shoulder and 1 tile standing neck band Handsome patterns, and well finished with reinforced seams and wide hems. Sizes 2½ to 8 years

$5.00 Suits $3.97

A pair of extra [illegible] knickerbockers. Dark brown and gray mixtures, in Norfolk and double breasted styles Made with watch pocket. Sizes 7 to 17 years.

$4.00 Suits $2.97

Double-breasted and Norfolk Suits, including an extra pair of knickerbockers. Dark serviceable gray and brown mixtures. Sizes 7 to 17 years.

Rough-It Suits $5.50

One of the best values ever offered in Boston Norfolk or double-breasted style, includes an extra pair of knickers Guaranteed all wool and to give satisfaction. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

50c Caps 39c

Boys' New Spring Golf Caps in very desirable mixtures

R. H. WHITE CO.

Final Clearance Sale of FURS

AT ABOUT

ONE-HALF THEIR REAL VALUE FOR ONE WEEK

Commencing MONDAY, MAR. 11th, and Ending SATURDAY, MAR. 16th, 5.30 P. M.

During the great slump in the Fur Market in New York some weeks ago, we bought out the Entire Stocks of several large Fur Manufacturers. Consequently, having a larger stock on hand than usual, before packing them up to send to cold storage

WE OFFER THIS SPECIAL PROPOSITION

Anyone purchasing any Fur Garment or Fur Piece in our stock during this sale can, by paying ONE-HALF the Purchase Price, have it placed in our cold storage, FREE OF CHARGE, until wanted next Fall, when they can pay the balance.

Women's Fur Coats

$75.00 Near Seal Coat	$45.00
$120.00 Near Seal Coats	$50.00
$192.50 Near Seal Coats	$85.00
$215.00 Near Seal Coats	$107.50
$145.00 Hudson Seal Coat	$72.50
$195.00 Hudson Seal Coat	$100.00
$195.00 Hudson Seal Coat	$129.00
$265.00 Hudson Seal Coat	$132.00
$305.00 Hudson Seal Coat, [illegible] sible border.	$152.50
$400.00 Hudson Seal Coat [illegible] lar and cuffs	$175.00
$359.00 Hudson Seal Coat	$179.00
$110.00 Caracul Coats	$45.00
$159.00 Caracul Coats, trimmed [illegible] various collars	$72.50
$120.00 Natural Pony Coat	$59.00
$145.00 Natural Pony Coat	$85.00
$125.00 Marmot Coats	$65.00
$135.00 Marmot Coat	$98.00
$265.00 Persian Coat	$159.00
$255.00 Persian Coat	$145.00
$300.00 Persian Coat	$195.00
$640.00 Persian Coat	$320.00
$598.00 Sealskin Coat	$300.00
$800.00 Sealskin Coat	$500.00
$75.00 White Pony Coat, Near Seal collar and cuffs	$49.00

Women's Fur Pieces and Sets

$33.00 Ermine Scarf	$10.00
$45.00 Ermine Scarf	$22.50
$85.00 Ermine Scarf	$42.50
$87.50 Ermine Scarf	$52.50
$33.00 Ermine Muff	$16.50
$80.00 Ermine Muff	$39.00
$135.00 Ermine Muff	$67.50
$32.50 White Fox Scarf	$16.50
$85.00 White Fox Muff	$35.00
$32.50 White Fox Muff	$16.50
$55.00 White Fox Muff	$27.50
$25.00 Black Fox Scarf	$12.00
$52.00 Black Fox Scarf	$26.00
$72.50 Black Fox Scarf	$36.00
$45.00 Black Fox Muff	$20.00
$200.00 Pointed White Fox Set [illegible]	$100.00
$80.00 Black Fox Muff	$39.75
$85.00 Black Fox Muff	$59.00
$65.00 White Fox Muff	$45.00
$125.00 Mink Fur Scarf	$72.50
$175.00 Mink Scarf	$98.00
$200.00 Mink Scarf	$100.00
$80.00 Mink Muff	$35.00
$125.00 Sable Squirrel Set	$75.00
$150.00 Connaught Set	$95.00
$175.00 Extra Fine Sable Set	$100.00

MAIN SHEET
PART III.
SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1912

Boston American

MAIN SHEET
PART III.
SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1912

STATE MAY NO [illegible] GOVERNOR, ALMOST BLIND

[illegible]

Win at Hockey [illegible] for Two Teams [illegible] Cup Meet[illegible]

P[illegible]

MAYOR RETURNS TO HOME AND WORK

Mr Fitzgerald has spent a delightful vacation at Palm Beach, will arrive home [illegible] hours. He is expected to jump from the train [illegible] handspring, tear off his hat and coat and plunge at once into [illegible] affairs in his usual energetic manner He spent [illegible] few hours in Washington, where he talked politics, Palm Beach [illegible] Boston to the Sunday American.

WORCESTER WARS ON HIGH COST OF LIVING

Mayor O'Connell Plans Building Where Farmers May Sell Direct to People.

CITY TO HAVE CONTROL

WORCESTER Mar[illegible] ... and eliminate the profits of ... woman.

... will erect the market building ... city will make the rules under which ... business is to be conducted. But the city will not conduct the business in the way of buying and selling.

Arrangements will be made so that farmers and truck dealers may have booths in the building. They will bring their produce to the city and the man and woman, in the good old New England fashion, will take their market baskets on their arms, go to the market and buy what they want directly from the producer

Suggested by Mayor.

... is backed by Mayor David ... Of[illegible] ... believes that it will ... to a material reduction in the ... of living.

The Mayor aired the idea in his inaugural address. He followed this by a petition to the Legislature for a law authorizing the city to take the contemplated step.

The Legislature looked with favor on ... and both Senate and House voted affirmatively. The bill now awaits the signature of Governor Foss, who, undoubtedly, will also favor the measure.

There is a referendum attached to the bill. The citizens of Worcester will be asked to vote for or against the idea at ...

DYNAMITE CASES ON TRIAL TUESDAY

Three Heads of Structural Iron Workers to Plead to Indictments at Indianapolis.

2 YEARS MAXIMUM PENALTY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 9.—When [illegible] one [illegible] ... pleaded [illegible] ... guilty ... [illegible] ... Judge A. ... Anderson in the United States District Court here on Tuesday the Government will have taken the first step in its campaign to bring to justice the "higher ups" in the nation-wide dynamite conspiracy. Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron workers; Herbert S. Hockin, secretary and treasurer, and John T. Butler, first vice-president, are among the men who will have to choose between a plea of "guilty" or "not guilty" to the government's accusations.

Transportation of dynamite in violation of the interstate traffic laws forms the real criminal charge against the indicted labor leaders, each indictment containing 128 separate counts, and the maximum penalty possible under a conviction for any one of the offences varies from eighteen months to two years.

Revelations Expected.

Interest in the case is at fever heat, and everywhere in Indianapolis can be seen gossip of the most excited description. Revelations may be developed during the next few days involving the highest men in the trade union councils of the country. District Attorney Charles W. Miller has information that most of guilty and complete confessions are expected from some of the indicted men, who will turn State's evidence, in the hope of receiving immunity, and tell everything they know about ...

Most of the indicted men have already been brought here, through the medium of extradition proceedings in the respective States in which they were arrested on February 16, when the union was established by the wholesale round-up of the labor leaders.

Fifty-four Men Accused.

James B. McNamara and Ortie McManigal are under indictment here, making the total number charged fifty-four in all. All the indictments charge conspiracy to violate the statutes forbidding the carrying of explosives on passenger trains, and details forty-seven transportations charged [illegible] ... and [illegible] ... McManigal the Mc...

According to District Attorney Miller sentences may be imposed for each of the offences. The government maintains that each of the defendants was guilty in each of the conspiracy charges, although his active participation may have been in one transportation only. Fourteen indictments charge [illegible] ... uncommunicated acts of conspiracy.

Ever since the Federal Grand Jury reported on February 7, the government has been busy with preparations for the trial. ... Grand Jury has not been dismissed, and it is said that if any new information warrants it the jurors will be reconvened.

MAYOR FITZGERALD TALKS OF BOSTON, PALM BEACH AND POLITICS ON HIS WAY HOME

HE SAYS:

About the Democrats:

The Democrats should put up a man like Foss, who has no enemies, who has a splendid business record and who has had great experience with capital and labor.

About the Republicans:

Taft will be renominated—Roosevelt's manner of returning to the centre of the political stage has turned Republican business men against him. I think Roosevelt would be buried in Massachusetts.

About Richard Croker:

Croker was extremely frank in saying "Woodrow Wilson will not do at all"—I believe he feels this way because of the way Wilson treated former Senator Smith of New Jersey—I do not agree with Croker's view of Wilson.

About Local Affairs:

The Boston School Committee must have been mad when it sought to deny 2,100 school teachers the right of petition to the Legislature—Boston will not appreciate "Tom" Babson until it comes to finding a man to fill his place It will be a great pity if Boston fails to come forward with subscriptions for the Opera.

About Palm Beach:

Palm Beach is educational—I know of no place where one gets in touch so readily with men of affairs—The idle rich at Palm Beach are a study.

MAYOR FITZGERALD [illegible] ... from the [illegible] South, will be in telephonic communication with his Boston office at noon today and on hand to take the helm of the municipal ship tomorrow. News received from him yesterday was to the effect [illegible] ... been much benefited by the trip and was standing the journey home very well.

Before leaving Palm Beach the Mayor talked about things national and local with the facile grace for which he is noted. He chatted on many subjects, ranging from the idle rich to the presidential aspirations of Governor Foss.

CANDIDACY DEPENDS ON CIRCUMSTANCES.

Incidentally, he made it plain that only party exigency will bring him into the gubernatorial contest. He does not believe this exigency will exist.

To an AMERICAN reporter, Mr. Fitzgerald quoted Richard Croker on Woodrow Wilson—the Mayor left Croker behind him in Florida—and said on his own account: "Mr. Croker, Roosevelt has caused the Roosevelt goose.

The Mayor hopes and believes he says that Bostonians will rally to the support of their opera. He says the Boston School Committee must have been mad when it told 2,100 schoolmarms, a while back, that they mustn't try to do anything in their own behalf at the Massachusetts State House.

Grieves for "Tom" Babson.

The death of "Tom" Babson," the Mayor said, speaking of the late corporation counsel, "was a great blow to me. I am afraid Boston will not appreciate all that Mr. Babson meant to the municipality until it comes to try to find a man who can [illegible] ... and [illegible] ...

"'Tom' Babson was abused, as all public officials are likely to be abused, and yet he marched straight along in the path of [illegible] ... for the right, loving Boston, and having the best interests of the city ever uppermost in his mind.

"It may not be generally known, and yet I presume the newspapers must have commented on the fact, that Mr. Babson [illegible] ... in once offering [illegible] ... to go from the [illegible] ... to take important posts elsewhere. He felt that he was a part of Boston, and that he had a duty to the city; so he stuck manfully to his post."

The conversation switched around to Palm Beach and the "idle rich."

Few "Idle Rich" at Palm Beach.

"Yes," said the Mayor, "I know the common belief that Palm Beach is the New Newport. Most of the idle rich, but I found [illegible] ... in the minority down there. I don't say that they're not there. They are. They make no effort to conceal the fact. But the 'crowd' at Palm Beach is made up of substantial business men from all over the country.

The American man works too hard It is only lately that he has learned how to get the most out of life. The big men of Europe seem to have known the secret always.

"For my part I feel that I am better fitted to take up the arduous duties of my office again because of the few days I was able to spend at Palm Beach. Palm Beach is a great [illegible] ... I know of few other places in the country where one gets in touch so readily with American men of affairs. Coming from all parts of the country, their conversation keeps every touch of the petty and provincial. They talk about big things in a big way. There [illegible] ...

Talks of Idle Rich.

But the "idle rich." What a study they are It is quite like watching so many peacocks They change their clothes three or four times a day, jewels, shirts, hose, stockings, and handkerchiefs to match

If one of them [illegible] ... stamp, or a [illegible] ... plays a business [illegible] ... bills. If he wants [illegible] ... to tip the colored [illegible] ... who places an ash tray at his elbow, while smoking in the lobby he has to show the [illegible] ...

All who have [illegible] ... type. They race their brains, of whatever it is they have in the place of brains, for some new way to get rid of money. I believe they would pay big money for a really workable suggestion showing them how to wave their wealth about and attract such attention as might make them famous about the hotel for an hour or two

When they want to lunch and lunch prominently—they have to do everything prominently, by the

To Press Bachelor Tax Bill Tomorrow

Supporters Will Descend on Committee, and the Single Legislators Are Quaking

[illegible] members of the Legislature [illegible] ... committee ... [illegible] ... Legislators ... [illegible] ... It is [illegible] ... [illegible] ... authorizing the [illegible] ... o'clock tomorrow afternoon the Committee on Taxation will give a hearing in Room [illegible] ... State House on the bill providing [illegible] ... doesn't [illegible] ... must pay an [illegible] ...

WOMAN OUT FOR SENATE.

Mrs. Clara S. [illegible] Attorney, Is [illegible] ... in California.

[illegible] ... of the [illegible] ... property

GIRLS IN FIRE BRIGADE.

[illegible] ... Form Organization ... tually to Save Life.

[illegible] ... TO FLY

[illegible] ... Air Tr[illegible]

Metropolitan Bill Hearing.

A hearing on the Dillon Metropolitan [illegible] ... was [illegible] ... over from last week, as the advocates of the bill were not them quite ready to present their case.

ILL AFTER AIDING PATIENT.

Three Who Submitted to Skin Grafting Have Blood Poisoning.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 9. Three of a dozen members of the West Side Republican Club of Central Falls, who [illegible] ... on Banks of that city, are suffering from blood poisoning, said to be a result of the operation.

Mr. Hanks was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Providence and the skin grafting took place there February 26, in order [illegible] ...

RUNS ON TAFT SLATE.

John Wanamaker on Ticket as Delegate to Chicago.

PHILADELPHIA March 9. John Wanamaker [illegible] ... name will be on the ticket in the second district. Mr. Wanamaker is a supporter of President Taft.

Monitor's Survivor Honored by Parade

William Durst Only One Left of Those Who Fought on Ironclad Against Merrimac.

PHILADELPHIA, March 9. Escorted by the younger members of the Navy and [illegible] ... Navy League, William Durst, the sole survivor of the [illegible] ... Monitor, who fought the Merrimac in Hampton Roads, rode triumphantly down Broad street this afternoon. Today is the fiftieth anniversary of the epochal battle

In the parade which had been arranged for him was a company of bluejackets from the [illegible] ... Navy Yard, under the command of commissioned officers. At the head of the procession was the Marine [illegible] ... from the Navy Yard. Behind them was a battalion of the National Guard of Pennsylvania. Durst himself rode in a carriage in a brand new uniform of the style worn fifty years ago which he had made for the purpose

Durst was a coal passer on the Monitor.

LOST WATCH IN POCKET.

Brockton Man Advertised, but Had Heirloom All the Time.

BROCKTON, March 9. Patrick Burns, an employe at the Churchill & Aldrich Shoe Company factory, has a watch which was given him by his grandfather Friday he missed the watch. He appealed to [illegible] ... and [illegible] ... loom. A search was made at the factory and Mr. Burns searched the sidewalks from the factory to his home. He advertised. The advertisement appeared, but the watch didn't. Today Mr. Burns found the watch in the back pocket of his [illegible] ...

HONORS "BOB" EVANS.

Captain of Viscaya at Santiago Writes Widow of Hero.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Vice-Admiral Antonio Eulate, captain of the Spanish warship Viscaya at the battle of Santiago, has sent through the United States Consul at Tenerife, to the widow of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, the following message:

"In most sorrowful [illegible] ... death of Rear Admiral Evans, the former captain of the Iowa, who behaved so gallantly towards the old captain of the Viscaya."

FITZGERALD TALKS ON BOSTON AND POLITICS

"Midnight Outings Stylish"

I have no doubt they got new sensations enough, for, according to all accounts, the tropical breeze keep close wall on these night gatherings and enjoy themselves to the full.

But I see also that the same people would be better served and I am sure, certainly be more comfortable, in the beautiful Copley Hall, where I had the honor in honor of Bishop [illegible]. Mr. Fitzgerald was [illegible] "Pinky" to work and [illegible] was having a good time.

The Mayor [illegible] and sidestepped the [illegible]

Mr. Wilson [illegible] said "Pinky" [illegible] Democratic [illegible] now to be [illegible] chieftains [illegible] know [illegible] there [illegible] say.

Mr. Parker is extremely frank in the expression of his belief that Woodrow Wilson, as a Democratic candidate for the presidency, will not do. I tell Mr. Parker feels that Wilson is not the sort of man for Democrats to put up. I believe he feels so about Wilson because [illegible] what he considers the [illegible] he Wilson of [illegible] and States Senator [illegible] Newark.

With or without the direct vote, I feel that Colonel Roosevelt would not have a chance before the Republicans of Massachusetts in fact, I think he would be buried.

[illegible] Mr. Lodge.

Discusses Opera Fund

The Mayor looked over [illegible] the local press [illegible] the morning [illegible] had brought along, and [illegible]

In fall in this obligation towards the Boston Opera will hurt the prestige of Boston indefinitely.

Has School Committee.

[illegible] members of the School Committee must [illegible] will never be able to throttle the right of [illegible] question." The question was [illegible] in the public schools [illegible] twenty-five years ago, and was settled for all time.

[illegible] speech on order from the [illegible] School to [illegible] of all [illegible] Why, for the past [illegible] seats and all Boston knows it, the Boston [illegible] [illegible] his [illegible] card by influences [illegible] of thousands of dollars [illegible] out this [illegible] the [illegible] School [illegible] present [illegible] injured. [illegible] existence [illegible]

Talks on Candidacy.

It is too early to give out any [illegible] in regard to [illegible] [illegible] I intend to serve out [illegible] in the Mayor's office [illegible] of my ability. [illegible] [illegible] will bring me [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Democrats WILL Win Presidency, Declares Champ Clark

Speaker Gives His Ideas on a Possible National Platform

Leader Asserts the Democratic Party Is Now Entirely Harmonious Within

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Champ Clark, candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, declared today with the utmost confidence that he would be instructed for Clark by the Democratic delegation from Oklahoma, and that he would be supported by the Democratic delegation from Texas with both of the latter delegations under the unit rule. He also declared that he would be on hand to make a campaign speech for Clark, Speaker of the House, in Faneuil Hall, Boston, on the occasion of the Democratic convention in Baltimore.

In response to a question as to the country the question is being asked, "Is Champ Clark of Presidential timber?"

Nathan [illegible] insists that he is. [illegible] home [illegible] for [illegible] the [illegible] personal [illegible] the country [illegible] the [illegible] whether or not he would enter the [illegible] Democratic [illegible] that he did not [illegible] that he decided to [illegible] a candidate

RAILROAD MERGER SERVICE THREATENS INDUSTRIES, SAYS FITCHBURG IN BIG PROTEST

PITTSFIELD, March 9.—Former Senator H. H. Boston. That's where the local In- J. Le... ...ness at Greaton's Hotel ... & Co. ... ...ing and Rev. Edwin ... this ev... ...Hatch & Mason and ... the New ... New Haven & Hartford Rail... ...the merger.

Mr. ... ...does says that the merging of the two ... and systems has caused increased transportation charges on freight traffic and has aggravated conditions that were far from satisfactory under the old regime.

Mr. ... ...was served as counsel for and ... of the last ... Bugbee, counsel for the Berkshire ... merger expenses, in opposition of the rates and ... ...ers and manufacturers in this section.

Decay and Confusion.

"We were given to understand," said Mr. Johnson, "that everything was going to be rosy after the merger. We were awarded that the merging of resources and ... stock would have to result in ... ...earning and better facilities. ...

"The result ... ...has been ... ...lower and ... ...more with ... ... Where it used to take ... ...

TRADE IS IMPROVING, PROFITS ARE SMALL

Financial Sentiment Brighter Following Pure Stock Prices Show.

By B. C. FORBES.

NEW YORK, March 9.—A lot of sand keeps the world's business machinery from running smoothly. Nearly every nation is suffering. Yet the machinery is moving at a gratifying rate.

Trade is not of poor volume in the principal [illegible] Trade is [illegible] strike of [illegible] last week. In Germany [illegible] Though [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] of factories and [illegible] are supposed to pay [illegible] rates for accommodation. France is cheerful, the Boer war is remembered more by depressing influences abroad than any lack of confidence at home.

Even in the United States less complaint is heard concerning the extent of the turnover than about the margin of profit. The consumer will not put on crepe over this, for he may be pardoned for feeling that profit margins in the past have been [illegible] generous.

Financial sentiment, as reflected by the prices paid for stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, has become distinctly brighter. Quotations are now at the maximum for the year—a most gratifying thing when the plethora of legal, economic and labor [illegible] is considered. Wall Street [illegible] it may be in the doldrums without any new reason.

The British Coal Dispute.

Any one who has read these weekly articles may recall that heretofore a reference has been taken of the British coal [illegible] It will be [illegible] now, until [illegible] action. I am now to [illegible] as one of a timely [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Plays on Bills at the Boston Theatres Shows That Are Coming Here This Week

PLAYERS WHO WILL BE SEEN HERE MONDAY

Tremont Theatre.

B. F. Keith's Theatre

Globe Theatre.

Castle Square Theatre

Park Theatre.

Gaiety Theatre

Premier Theatre

Colonial Theatre

National Theatre.

Majestic Theatre

Boston Theatre

Shubert Theatre

Pavilion Theatre.

Orpheum Theatre.

Daly at Matinee.

Austin & Stone's.

Hub Theatre.

Waldron's Casino.

Scenic Temple.

London Square Theatre.

Coming Events.

DESERTS PLAY JUST TO SEE OTHER ACT

Stuart Robson Finds Himself In Gallery to Get Line on Part of Work.

William H. Crane, the veteran comedian, who comes to the Hollis Street Theatre this week in a play that is really founded on an incident during the late Stuart Robson's career, brought out heart interest and comedy in an engagement he played in Philadelphia when he went to Mr. Robson's dressing room to say good night to the star, with whom he had played at one time. Mr. Robson was then playing in "The Henrietta," which was being produced at the Chestnut Street Theatre. Mr. Crane was to be in a people's theatre, and accordingly he dressed up in the make-up he intended to wear in the new piece, and went to the star's dressing room to say good night. Mr. Robson was much interested in the make-up of the character Mr. Crane was to play.

"Where did you find him?" demanded Crane.

"Well, I scanned the manager and other members of the company as they came in to the theatre, and finally I selected a man who looked like a typical Yankee peanut boy, and I decided that he was going to be the part. I thought it was a pity of me and see that fellow Crane act."

Heard in The Greenroom

VINCENT SERRANO of As a Man Thinks fame is approaching for Mrs. Walter Jones's new play, in which Mr. Harris is to produce it. Mr. Serrano is to be seen in the part of the Marquis de Chantelle. A farmer is to be seen in the part of Serrano proposed to the rector and asked him if he could marry them at once. As the rector refused to do so, Serrano said he would go to the next village and get married there. "Then I'm going to take my wife," he said.

"Don't you see any reason why he should?" asked one of the players.

"No, I don't," replied Serrano, "unless I'm going to take the wife."

SAM BERNARD whose fun-making propensities have made him famous, did not always enjoy his present private special trains, motor cars and other luxuries. Not by any means. In the days of his youth, when he was struggling for a foothold on the stage, he had to travel from one town to another in the most economical way possible. Sometimes he would walk from one town to another, and at other times he would ride on a freight train. Whether he rode or walked he always had to travel by night, for he could not afford to pay for lodgings during the day. Sometimes he would be forced to sleep in a barn, where he would be awakened by the crowing of a rooster. Now he has a private car, and he has a great deal of trouble in finding time to sleep.

MARGHERITA SYLVIA is going her public a great deal of trouble in assuming the role of a young girl. She has to appear as if she were a child, and she has to have feet and she must be in the middle of one of her songs she will step out of character.

The danger from fires is not considered as serious now as it was when theatre was the great fire trap of the country. Nevertheless, the danger is always present. Recently a fire broke out in the scenery over the stage of the Gaiety Theatre, London, and the great curtain which is supposed to descend and shut off the stage in case of fire refused to do so. Then the fire curtain refused to go up. Then the stage hands were ordered to get to work with hose and put out the fire. They did so, and the fire was extinguished before it had done much damage. Then the fire curtain refused to go down. Then the stage hands were ordered to get to work with hose and put out the fire. They did so, and the fire was extinguished before it had done much damage

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

CHAS FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS
Lessees and Managers

2 WEEKS BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT Evenings at 8 Mats. Wed & Sat. at 2

JOSEPH BROOKS Presents
THE DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN COMEDIAN

WILLIAM H.

CRANE

IN THE COMEDY OF WASHINGTON LIFE BY MARTHA MORTON

"THE SENATOR KEEPS HOUSE"

Fresh from His Triumph in New York City at the Garrick Theatre It is the greatest success that Mr. Crane has had since "The Senator" A comedy of senatorial home life in the National Capital; overflowing with delightful and contagious humor.

IF YOU WANT TO LAUGH, SEE MR. CRANE IN THIS PLAY

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ELIOT STREET, NEAR TREMONT

The Home of the High Class in Theatricals

3d THRILLING WEEK
OF THE PLAY THAT ALL
BOSTON IS TALKING ABOUT

The Liebler & Co. Production of THE

DEEP PURPLE

Evenings at 8.15
Matinees
Wed. & Sat. 2.15

A Play of the Great White Way

A Somebody Then Come and See for Yourself

Prices 25c to 2.00

Shubert Theatre

Evenings at 8 SHARP
Wed. & Sat. Matinees at 2 SHARP
3rd Big Week
BEGINNING TOMORROW EVENING

Tremont St. Off Hollis St. Tel 3622 Oxford
3rd Big Week
BEGINNING TOMORROW EVENING

JOHN MASON

In Augustus Thomas' Masterdrama of the Single and Double Standard as Mr. Clay

"AS A MAN THINKS"

With the Original New York Company and Production.

"You talk of feminine standards and masculine standards. In morals there is just one standard."

This immortal creation was three-fold. In the book Japanese mystic, in the 3rd important personality and as an actor—all Parker in the Transcript

Please Note

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"The Amusement Centre of Boston"

WEEK OF MARCH 11
First Boston Appearance of the Famous French Pantomimist

G. MOLASSO

In His Latest and Most Magnificent Production, The

ROSE OF MEXICO

A Thrilling Story of Love and Hate in the Tropics, with

MLLE. CORIO

And a Splendid Company of Parisian Artistes

3-BIG, BEAUTIFUL SCENES-3
18-DANCERS AND MIMES-18

Direct from a Triumphant Tour Around the World

WALTER C. KELLY

"THE VIRGINIA JUDGE"

Now for Another Whirl of Merriment,

TOP O' THE WORLD DANCERS

In "Bess Behind a Dream."

SEE The Peppermint Kid
The Friendly Polar Bear
The Doll Princess

Joined into the Big Production Ten-Pretty Girls Ten

COLLIE BALLET

8 PRETTY GIRLS 8
8 BEAUTIFUL DOGS 8

Big Company! Catchy Songs! Bright Novel

MAE MELVILLE
ROBERT HIGGINS

The Clever Girl and That Fine Fellow

TAKEZAWA JAPS

The Famous Japanese Equilibrists

"SLIVERS" CARLEY

With His Funny Fiddle

WESTON, FIELDS & CARROLL

Late with The Merry Widow

BELLECLAIRE & HERMANN

The Pleasing Comedy Duo

3 DUBALL BROS.

The Dancing Dudes

PATHE WEEKLY

Illustrated News of the World

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Albert D. Grodin, Director

SUNDAY CONCERT

BERT FITZGIBBON
HOWARD & HOWARD

MR. and MRS. JIMMY HARRY, MACK & MACK, MARIE COMPTON, CLARICE MAYNE, JOE BERGMAN, and others.

Next Week PAULINE.

Majestic THEATRE

WILBUR SHUBERT CO., Props

EVENINGS AT 8
Wednesday and Saturday Matinees at 2

Last Week—Last 8 Times

The Greatest Comic Opera Hit of Recent Years

THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER

Company of 100
Orchestra of 40

Full Strength of the Whitney Opera Comique Organization

NEXT WEEK SEAT SALE AT BOX OFFICE OPENS THURS. NEXT AT 9 A.M.
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SAM BERNARD

In His Great Musical Comedy Triumph

"HE CAME FROM MILWAUKEE"

GAIETY THEATRE

Washington & Boylston Streets

BOSTON'S FAVORITE COMEDIAN

BILLY W. WATSON

That Funny Little Dutchman with the Funny Slide and

THE GIRLS FROM HAPPYLAND

THE FASTEST AND BEST SHOW IN BURLESQUE

Two Shows Daily, at 2.15 and 8. Reserved Seats by Phone Oxford 09
Popular Concert Tonight. All Seats Reserved 10, 20, 25c
LEAVE TUNNEL AT BOYLSTON-ESSEX ST. STATIONS.

COLONIAL THEATRE

NIGHTS AT 8 SHARP
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2
CHARLES FROHMAN & WM. HARRIS

BUT TWO MORE TRIUMPHANT WEEKS
THEN NEW YORK

WERBA & LUESCHER'S SMASHING MUSICAL HIT

THE ROSE MAID

"Somethin' snappy and something new in a musical play"—Transcript
"Swept with a rush"—Post
"Triumphant"—Herald

OVERHEARD IN THE LOBBY:

Since Monday Night 13,000 People Have Fallen Captive to Her

YOU WILL LOVE HER, TOO

SEATS ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

CASTLE SQUARE

JOHN CRAIG
Sole Lessee and Manager

A theatre of constant surprises.—Transcript.

MUSICAL COMEDY IS HERE AGAIN

MR. JOHN CRAIG Announces
George Cohan's Dashing Musical Comedy

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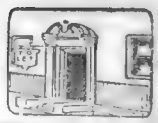

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Page 1 Col. 4
Page 2 Col. 4
Page 3 Col. 4
Page 4 Col. 4
Page 5 Col. 4
Page 6 Col. 4
Page 7 Col. 4
Page 8 Col. 4
Page 9 Col. 4
Page 10 Col. 4
Page 11 Col. 4
Page 12 Col. 4
Page 13 Col. 4
Page 14 Col. 4
Page 15 Col. 4
Page 16 Col. 4
Page 17 Col. 4
Page 18 Col. 4
Page 19 Col. 4
Page 20 Col. 4
Page 21 Col. 4
Page 22 Col. 4
Page 23 Col. 4
Page 24 Col. 4
Page 25 Col. 4
Page 26 Col. 4
Page 27 Col. 4
Page 28 Col. 4
Page 29 Col. 4
Page 30 Col. 4
Page 31 Col. 4
Page 32 Col. 4
Page 33 Col. 4
Page 34 Col. 4
Page 35 Col. 4
Page 36 Col. 4
Page 37 Col. 4
Page 38 Col. 4
Page 39 Col. 4
Page 40 Col. 4
Page 41 Col. 4
Page 42 Col. 4
Page 43 Col. 4
Page 44 Col. 4
Page 45 Col. 4
Page 46 Col. 4
Page 47 Col. 4
Page 48 Col. 4
Page 49 Col. 4
Page 50 Col. 4
Page 51 Col. 4
Page 52 Col. 4
Page 53 Col. 4
Page 54 Col. 4
Page 55 Col. 4
Page 56 Col. 4
Page 57 Col. 4
Page 58 Col. 4
Page 59 Col. 4
Page 60 Col. 4
Page 61 Col. 4
Page 62 Col. 4
Page 63 Col. 4
Page 64 Col. 4

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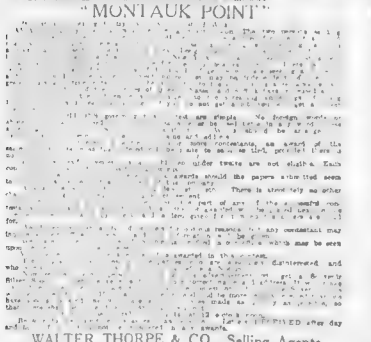

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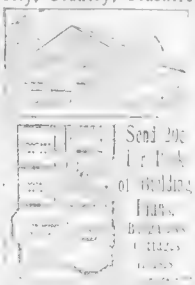

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TRADE UNION NEWS OF GREATER BOSTON

New York Conference Planned to Settle Differences of the ... and Steamfitters.

After an e...bday strike of 900 men at the ... Lake Hotel meeting in the ... agreement of the rival ... are ... committees have ... and ... meeting ... New ... last Tuesday ... conventional sentiment that ... of work on the ... the ... the ... meeting ... the New York meet...

... is the one of the ... trade ... ... for a generating ... the settlement of ... ... effected at the joint meet...

...

... at the ...

...

...

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, March 10, 1912

Proving that "Turn About is the BEST Play!"

The Latest Triumph of Team Work by Two Beautiful American Sisters Who Have Helped Each Other Climb Out of their Little Old Kentucky Home into Riches and a Peerage—Both New.

MRS. GRACE (ALICE CARR) OF LOUISVILLE WHOSE WEALTH AND INFLUENCE HELP SISTER GRACE LADY NEWBOROUGH

ONE good turn deserves another, but does not always get it. In this romance of the two beautiful Carr sisters, Mrs. Cecil Bingham and Lady Newborough, we will see that each sister has carefully returned kindness for kindness. Great wealth, titles and high social positions have been won by each through the wisest game brilliantly played by the other.

This romance began twelve years ago when Miss Carr was the most beautiful girl in Louisville, Ky. The Carrs lived in a little cottage on the outskirts of Louisville. Col. Montgomery Carr, a Confederate soldier, had no money, but a good name for his children.

Then came a delightful fairy godmother, who invited her to go to Palm Beach for the season and who lavished all manner of pretty clothes on the beautiful Alice.

At Palm Beach the Kentucky belle made a sensation and at the end of two months returned to Louisville with the enormously wealthy Samuel Stone Chauncey as her affianced husband. Louisville was greatly excited. Mr. Chauncey was a Brooklyn millionaire twice Miss Carr's age. He was good looking and generous.

The little house was busy from morning till night, gowns, hats, jewels kept pouring in. Then came the marriage and the whole Carr family was transplanted to Brooklyn. As Mrs. Chauncey, Alice was able to give her younger sister, Grace, every advantage of great wealth. Grace was as great a beauty as the older sister, but never from the first was there any jealousy between the sisters.

Then Mr. Chauncey died, leaving his widow a fortune of several millions and one little daughter.

And then Mrs. Chauncey was able to realize her girlhood's hope. She took her mother and sister to Europe and established herself in London. There were trips to Egypt, to Spain, to Italy. Every desire was gratified.

Sister Grace was also surrounded with suitors. She had jewels and beautiful clothes, and Mrs. Chauncey let it be known that she would give her a dowry on her marriage. Just at this moment Lord Charles Newborough came upon the scene. He is a Welshman, a man of rare determination. When he fell in love with the new beauty he would refusal, and almost married her out of hand. The [illegible] gave Lady Newborough an entrance to the [illegible] London society.

Mrs. Chauncey's millions cleared the way for the wedding. With the path for the Brooklyn [illegible] had other dreams. [illegible] were opposed by Rose Edward Bingham and to Mrs. Hugh [illegible] my sister, was Lady Newborough [illegible]

Just a year ago Mrs. Chauncey married a [illegible] soldier, General Cecil Bingham. After [illegible] owner, Lord Rosebery, [illegible] ful widow married [illegible] her.

And now Lady Newborough has just turned her last trick. She has just forced on her last wedding. She has married her daughter's step son to Lady Rosabelle Sturt, [illegible] of the much married Duke of Rossiyn, the richest woman in London.

General Bingham has three children. David, who married Lady Rosabelle, is the younger son. He will have no fortune. It was necessary that he make a good marriage, and Mrs. Bingham called on her sister to help. And Lady Newborough gave a large house party at her [illegible] Young David and the Lady Rosabelle, and last month's marriage was the result.

THE LITTLE OLD KENTUCKY HOME [illegible] SISTERS FROM WHICH THEY [illegible] WEALTH AND [illegible]

RUSSIAN COURT SECRETS BY THE CZARINA'S LADY-IN WAITING.

The Countess Vera Branitzkaya, Formerly of the Imperial Court, Tells About the Grewsome "Ghosts" That Haunt the Czar's Palaces and Torment the Credulous Autocrat and His Consort.

Her Imperial Majesty the Czarina of Russia and Her Only Son, the Czarevitch.

THE COUNTESS BRANITZKAYA is a former Lady of H[onor] ... once employed at the Winter Palace. The Countess ... articles on the mysterious life of the Imperial Court ... She will now relate ... with her ... By COUNTESS VERA BRANITZKAYA

THE news has recently gone forth to all the world that a so-called "holy man and mystic," of peasant origin, named Gregory Rasputin, has obtained an amazing influence over the Czar and Czarina. So scandalous has this man's power become that the Duma has called upon the Prime Minister to intervene.

The Rasputin case is a new illustration of the way in which the superstitious and weak-minded Czar has permitted himself to be swayed by a cabal of magicians, soothsayers and mystical charlatans.

In this place I shall relate an extraordinary episode which occurred while I was Lady of Honor to the Czarina in the Imperial Winter Palace in St. Petersburg. The Czar, like many others of the Russians, believes that most of the many imperial palaces are haunted. The ... incident I am about to relate occurred in the ... Winter Palace.

I was ... Czar I never had ... I had ... I ... I ... I was ... I ... I ... I

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"WHY I NEED 33 TRUNKS"—No. 3.

"I Have One Thousand Pairs of New Stockings Always, Each Pair Especially Made for Me Alone. I Open My Stocking Trunks and Show You!"

BY MLLE. CLAIRE FAURENS.

MLLE. CLAIRE FAURENS, the newest frivolous French dancer to follow Gaby Deslys to America, carries always with her thirty three trunks. Naturally she doesn't pay the enormous freightage charges, duties and incidental expenses of moving around thirty-three trunks without a reason. Mlle. Faurens has worked out a new and extraordinary philosophy of clothes and thinks no perfectly cared for woman can do with less than those thirty-three—including a trunk of mystery, which can only be opened to most intimate friends

Mlle. Faurens is dividing her time between the Winter Garden stage and her boudoir desk writing these articles telling just why she needs thirty-three trunks. In this, her third article, she begins to describe her six trunks of stockings and what they contain

By Mlle. CLAIRE FAURENS.

LEGS! The apotheosis of the harmonic curve, the delectable and perfect fruition of evolution! Feet! The white feet of Atalanta pursuing the golden apples! The swift feet of Diana weeping with her maidens after the stag! The feet of Balkis which her enemies belied to Solomon! The feet of Salome weaving in the dance's enchantment the doom of [illegible]! The feet of Miriam, singing in worship as the Red Sea overwhelmed the hosts of the cruel Pharaoh! The feet of Joan of Arc clad all in mail striding down like Fate upon the enemies of France!

[illegible]! I see them dancing through the mists of the years.

Back in the dim beginnings, within the circle of the beast folk the fires flickering on them, they wove in worship for a round-headed God the first crude runes of the dance! In sea buried Atlantis a million years ago they charmed with mystic paces the horned kings! In Babylon and in Tyre, in Troy and ancient Crete they were. The feet that danced before the Pharaohs! Lo, are they not carved [illegible] tombs of the kings even beside the sculptured records of Egypt's great [illegible]!

Last and greatest, the legs of Faurens'

Ah! quelles jambes, mes amis!

See them in Paris side by side on the first pages of the newspapers with the portraits of queens and statesmen, wars in Tripoli, the Chinese Revolution and Monsieur Roosevelt's candidacy! Voila!

What then can be too good for these legs, the epitome of all the legs of all the ages, the perfect legs of Faurens'

Nothing!!!

So you see why I must have six trunks for my thousand pairs of silk stockings; why I must have a thousand pairs of stockings for myself! Why twenty experts in one famous mill in France do nothing all the year but weave my stockings, why scientists have bred for me upon the highest principles of eugenics a tribe of silk worms that spin for me alone; why the buried cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum, the tombs of Egypt and of Tuscany have been rifled for me, the pearl beds combed for my pearled stockings, the teapleries of Asia searched for my beribbed hose, the palaces of queens stripped of ancient laces delicate as cobwebs to embellish those stockings.

Voila pourquoi! I hold in my own philosophy of feminine efficiency that she who strints a minute her greatest charm is of the foolish sisters. For the best worthing but the best. To make something seem the best again nothing but the best.

You understand, of course, that I could never buy my stockings ready made. To think of stockings made by the dozens for any woman to take her pick makes me feel so badly. Oh, no, it would be ungrateful to myself to take a stocking that was made for *anybody* who wanted to buy it instead of one *just* made for me alone. You see—you would not take eyeglasses made for *anyone* and select a pair for yourself from them. Now the stocking is just as important. There are lines that must be just so, curves just so. Your ankle is not *quite* the same as that of any other woman on earth; your feet are not the *exact* size of any other woman's, nor are the circumferences absolutely the same.

Therefore, stockings cannot be made which will fit in every tiny detail any woman, of course many women do not mind this. They say—"It is well enough." But my philosophy is made up of infinite devotion to detail and so I must mind so I can wear no stockings not [illegible] and for me alone

[illegible] of philosophy! See [illegible] my six trunks of [illegible] all I open first?

[illegible] Or shall I open [illegible] those [illegible] that were woven [illegible] for the seven [illegible] princesses of Abydos or [illegible] of Osiris [illegible] to sun in the rock [illegible] Egyptian sun for [illegible] tures? They lay there [illegible] came down into their [illegible] painted sarcophagi lids were lifted and out of Egypt, their [illegible] house stripped, traveled the mummies of the seven little Princesses of Abydos. Where are they now? La la one here one there [illegible] But then [illegible] Of a veil! One girdle there was all of shot silk and gold with threads like molten turquoises running [illegible] that was [illegible] and [illegible] pearls, one of peacock blues and greens, one of blue and moonshine mallow and one of the crimson that makes the Nile a river of fire at the [illegible] sun.

Shall I tell you how they were made for me into stockings how each strand of silk was pulled apart bit by bit and bit by bit, and then re-woven? Or shall I open my trunk that holds my stockings of the elves and temple chimes? Or my trunk of the lace stockings? Ah, with a thousand pairs it is so hard to choose!

I mourn! I close my eyes. I open any one. La, la, it is my bells' Pres bleu. We go ahead.

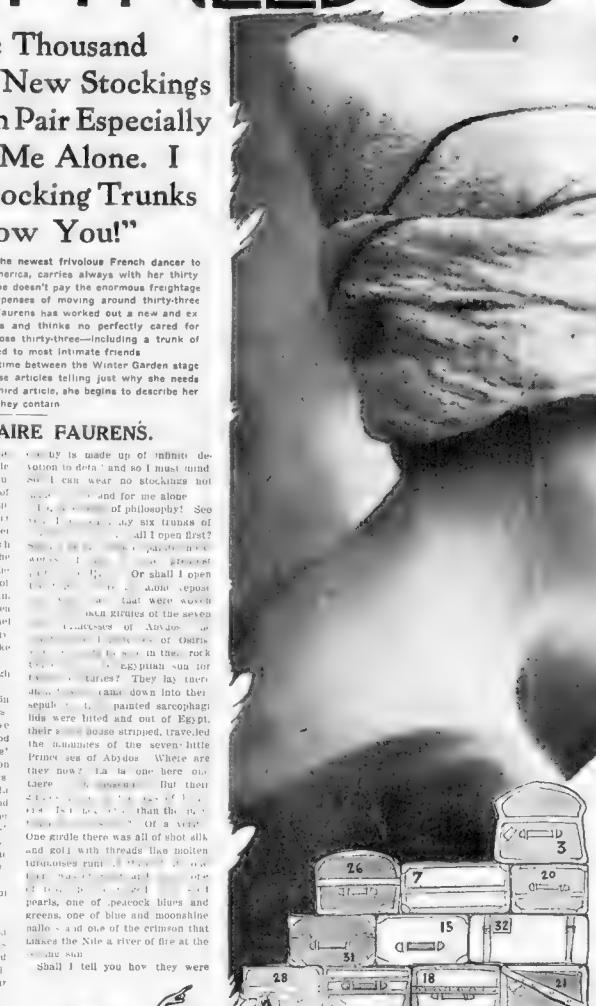
First see how the trunk is arranged. It is covered with softest leather. It is low, broad and long. It has six trays each divided into six compartments. Each compartment is the exact length of my stockings. Each compartment has five little shelves and on each shelf is one pair of stockings. They are never folded, my dear stockings. La, la, do I fold myself when I go to bed? Non non! Then why fold stockings? They are never creased each Hes flat—a silken dream!

See, the trunk is lined with velvet. It is non-resistant. Silk is strange, delicate and moody as woman. Silks put in trunks lined with velvet do not crease or lose their lustre. You see in each trunk a little thermometer. ■ is for my stocking maid, who must see that the temperature [illegible] stockings is always just so. Pure silk, and especially [illegible] so fine a quality as that upon alone for me, is so susceptible to atmospheric changes. Too warm, they wrinkle; they shrivel; they become crouchened. As for me, I shudder! I could not wear a stocking with [illegible] one thread rouchened. Too cold, they contract; they pull here and there; they grow what you call it, blue in the nose, miserable! You see the tiny little wires that run on each side and through the compartments? Oui? And the little knobs on the ends of [illegible] trunk? Oui? To them each day my maid attaches the other wires and sends through each trunk a little [illegible] current of electricity. It is a cord of silk. It enlivens, it refreshes, it is the cocktail!

These are all details of efficiency and no woman to be perfect can afford to lose one of them. It was Sarah Bernhardt who said to me: "Ah, chere Claire, you do everything to your so perfect stockings but give them souls." "Ah, Sarah," I replied "I do even that. For do I not immortalize them by wearing them!"

Look, I remove a pair at random. Ah, it is my Rangoon pair. See [illegible] and there. Why I wear these I wear upon my [illegible] bells. Hear them chime [illegible] carefully. That golden sound is made by just 34,000 vibrations of one-ten [illegible] thousandth wave length striking upon the tympanum of your [illegible] Perfect of the French [illegible] computed it for me. Now [illegible] observe the stockings. Now a curious shade of shell pink [illegible]. Observe that the bows on which the bells hang are woven part of the stocking itself and [illegible] from a shade lighter below than the bells down through white to a flush of pink and merge into the shell. Look carefully at the mesh of the stocking. Because in [illegible] air so rare, so original stockings [illegible] the best and the epitome of my stocking philosophy, I must go into them in detail with you.

Allons! First came the bells. They are of two larger bells that rang a mystic chime before the Buddha at Rangoon. None knows how old they are. Their chime was exquisite, and worshippers called them the voice of Gautama. They



"See, I point to my trunks of stockings. My maid is hesitant, but she will open them."

Photo by White

"I show you an immense novelty—my towel turban made of heaviest silk, always with an immense ruby in front. I invented this headgear as the only one to use with belled stockings."

[illegible] their voice he would recognize. I will not tell you you will think me extravagant! But if he failed! The canals of Venice [illegible] secrets! Why did I [illegible] know the number of vibrations? Voila!

The bells were finished. Their [illegible] was kept. Now color is, like [illegible] vibrations. You have a retina which receives these vibrations as the drum of [illegible] receives the sound vibrations. You see red only because a certain number of vibrations of [illegible] wave length reach your retina [illegible] a certain time. You see blue because a certain other number of vibrations of other length upon your retina in a [illegible] time. You strike your eyes on stars. Voila! It is the same! There are harmonies and disharmonies in color only because the vibrations do not harmonize. Yes.

My problem was to secure a color whose vibrations would make perfect harmony with the vibrations of my little golden bells. Great scientists of the French Academy made the tests. At last they announced to me that a [illegible] pink of an exact shade was produced [illegible] exactly 34,000,000 vibrations of light striking the retina and that this was in exact harmony with my bell chimes. Now to find the shade. At last my chemists secure it. It is tested. It is exact. But gold! I hunger for more. I wish harmonized gradations of color linking my bells to my stockings. Again the scientists search. Again they find. Again my chemists work. Behold they have it! A symphony of vibrations beginning with the bells, ringing through the yellows and whites and pinks, fushing in the [illegible] stockings! A perfect harmonious chord of beauty used by science! Intricate, you say? Ah, if you think so! But it was not yet finished. My bells were a fixed number. My being so they were capable of only a certain volume of sound. It is obvious then that I must have only a certain, exact number of threads in my stockings. If too many, why then the volume of color vibrations would overwhelm the bells; if too few the bells would overwhelm them. I would then have—what you call it—a lop-sided effect. And so again the scientists compute for me. They arrive at the calculation that I must [illegible] and seven [illegible] inch in m[illegible] nor [illegible] what [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] me [illegible] compute [illegible] fixed [illegible] tional pull [illegible] —*immed* [illegible] ared to [illegible] cmonizing of the stock[illegible]s of [illegible] with her bells! After this [illegible] still seem to me a vacation-[illegible]? I reply a[illegible] Ah. [illegible] be suns. [illegible]

I put the task before Mons[illegible] [illegible]recteur of my stocking factory. He tears his hai[illegible] You would mak[illegible] [illegible] silken strands, Galileos of the web and Newtons of the wool. I am [illegible] of these yet will I do it! Vive France, inconceivable, unconsidered!" Ha.

But ah, the experts who go almost mad in this ef[illegible]fection—ah, the scores of stockings ruined for a vibration or a [illegible] Ah, little tireless silk worms weaving on undiscouraged! But at last it is finished. Thousands of francs [illegible] one pair cost me. Yet it was worth. They are perfect! No [illegible] was ever written so perfect [illegible] monies as they! No pains made to equal them!

I have but one regret. [illegible] an exact proportion [illegible] number and place of [illegible] and the number [illegible] threads of a [illegible] not [illegible] [illegible] Ha! [illegible] knows? [illegible] [illegible] am not [illegible] [illegible] dance at W[illegible] And what said [illegible]

"Mademoiselle, when I wrote Mandalay, you remember it 'For the temple bells are calling, it must have been prophetically of you I thought.'" Was it not so?

Helas! Helas! I have opened but one trunk and showed you but one pair of stockings! I have not told you of my garters! I have not told you how the seven little strands of the Princesses were made into stockings for me! I have told you much and yet I have shown you almost nothing! It is so great a subject! Ah, I close my [illegible] as enough for a day. But next [illegible] I shall open all, all my six [illegible] and if I can I will tell you all about the stockings and the legs of Faurens—the scientific treatment of the ankle, the enhancement of the dimples, the length of the [illegible] I put them on, I [illegible] and when and where. Oh, there is so much. I cannot tell if I can tell all in another article.

Mlle. Faurens in Her Wonderful Silk Stockings Which Carry the Golden Bells of Buddha.

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Stencil Hats and Towel Dresses.

Lady Duff-Gordon Shows Some of Her Newest Paris Spring Fashions.

A New Spring Walking Gown of Mauve Tweed, with the New Sachet Pockets. ("Lucile" Model)

New Stenciled Crowned Hat with Pierrott Shaped Dome of Fancy Straw—("Lucile" Model) (And to the Left) A Stenciled Crown Hat of Champagne Colored Straw—("Lucile" Model)

The New Wide Straw with the "Stencil Brim," the New Deep Collar, the New "Butcher's Bag" Purse and One of the New Taffeta Gowns.

Everything Brand New

with a heavy silk fringe.

The collar is outlined with a narrow band of coarse canvas, worked with [illegible] as the hat. The sleeve is three-quarter length and is finished with a wide cuff of linen, held down with a pearl button matching those on the collar.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

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WHY It Doesn't Pay to Break the Conventions of Society AND WHY—

"Man's rational impulse is to take what he wants when he wants it. The only thing that restrains men and women from a mob rush upon food when they are hungry is the dinner etiquette "folk-way." Without it this interesting scene might well be the normal, conventional way of appreciating Mrs. Astor's "dinners."—Gelett Burgess.

--J. Pierpont Morgan Is Modest.

--Mrs. Vanderbilt Won't Go to Church in a Bathing Dress.

--Mrs. Astor's Guests Don't Beat Each Other When Dinner Is Served.

--Brides Promise to "Obey."

--Nice Girls Dance the "Turkey Trot"

By Gelett Burgess

WHEN young Mrs Alson waited in the Pennsylvania Station for her aunt to arrive on a delayed train the other day, she had to endure the attention of newspaper reporters, photographers and a large, inquisitive crowd. Why?

Mrs. Alsop was neither an actress nor a criminal. She had never appeared in public nor had she ever broken a law. The police were not interested in her; there was no scandal connected with her name. What had happened?

She had violated the "folk-ways" and so was taking her punishment.

Mrs. Alsop is twenty, her husband seventy-five: such a marriage is not proper"!

When Mr. Paul Louis Jacques Lacroix and Mrs. Susie F. Bailey went to the Rev. D. Stuart Moore, of the Scotch Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, to get married, he refused to perform the ceremony. The Rev. Henry W. Stringer, of the South Broad Street Baptist Church, also refused. Why? Because both of the couple had been divorced. A marriage would be a violation of the folk-ways.

So, too, fifteen year-old Russell Suvoroff and Josephine Jaeger, of the same age, violated the folk-ways in running away to get married, and landed in the Children's Court. "Life without her is as drear and desolate as the Sahara Desert!" Russell protested—but the folk-ways cannot be defied with impunity, even by a child.

What are the folk-ways?

They are the unwritten laws of our particular civilization. The laws and lithe invisible cords that they are violated produce as all every moment of our lives. They are expressed in fashion, in "good form," in whatever is "true" and "right," in what ever we do because that is the "way" to do it—the way it has always been done. They bind us like the Lilliputian cords that held Gulliver captive. Every act of our life must follow the folk-ways, for they have an influence upon us that is unconscious: they have become habits from which we cannot free ourselves.

If you care to read Professor William Graham Sumner's book on the subject, you will realize what a slave you really are. The clothes you wear, the speech you use, the money you spend, all are products of the folk ways. Your traditions, manners, customs, sentiments, even, are shared by the mass of the race, and cannot be changed or violated. Professor Sumner's book is large and a bit dry if you wish a more amusing practical treatise on the folk-ways, read George Ade's "Fables in Slang" there you will find them all illustrated. But his fables are not understood or laughed at in England. Why? Because their folk-ways are not ours. The folk-ways change in time and change in place. If Russell Suvoroff lived in Hindostan, if he were a Mohammedan or an Esquimau, his marriage with Josephine would be quite "proper." There are many places in the world where young Mrs Alsop would not be conspicuous.

What is a "greenhorn," a "freshman, a "tenderfoot"? Merely one who is not used to the folk-ways of a new place. His folk-ways are considered amusing. So we are amused at the ignorance of immigrants, whose ways are not our ways either in custom or costume. But their folk-ways gradually affect ours: we learn to eat Hamburger and macaroni and sauerkraut and drink claret as, in time, they learn to wear derby hats and high-heeled shoes. The country Rube is a fool in the city, while the city chap is laughed at in the village.

The folk-ways must not be confused with laws, or even morals. There are many folk-ways which are never embodied in rules. Take Miss E. Lindsay, of Montclair, N. J., for instance. She gave her shepherd dog Laddie a regular funeral, with a silk-lined coffin, flowers and gravestone complete. Why is this "wrong"? Because it violates the folk-ways. Dogs do not believe that does have souls, or that they should be treated to funerals.

Walter Matthews, of Newark, left his girls son 15 in his will. This is one of the few cases. It was a violation of the folk-ways. And so, in the same way, it is worthy of note that Sir Aubrey Dean Paul, [illegible] old English family, has gone on the concert stage. It is not the "thing" for the aristocracy to perform in [illegible].

Jay S. Stratton, of Pasadena, has pensioned his horses; eleven thoroughbreds will never again wear harness or saddle. Why? Because the folk-ways have it that horses shall be worked till [illegible] and then [illegible].

So [illegible] of us are [illegible] laws [illegible] different in [illegible]. When [illegible] Sheriff [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Hall [illegible] folk-ways are [illegible] law. We [illegible] folk-ways are but the blind [illegible] experimentation [illegible] ways of doing things and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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My Secrets of Beauty

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

The Most Famous Living Beauty

"Accustom the stomach to the change back to food after a fast by sipping orange juice."

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

Some intelligent readers have asked my views on fasting as a means to health and beauty, therefore, to begin, that I [illegible] views did I [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] modern-ism.

As [illegible] the beauty [illegible] now and [illegible] if circum-[illegible] [illegible] on an occa-sion [illegible] to well being.

Fasting confers benefits in general and in specific cases. When persons are in that condition for which you have a naive word of description, "logy," which means heavy and listless, fasting serves an excellent purpose. Usually the "logy" person has been overfed. Let him go back to nature for a lesson on how to cure himself of this disorder. When an animal has eaten too much it usually crawls away to some dark and quiet place and fasts. That is what the person who has overtaxed his digestion should do. At such times the animal drinks plentifully of water. So should the human being.

When the digestion goes on strike humor it. Grant the overworked stomach and intestines a holiday. Let them suspend work for a time, but only for a short time. Better, in my opinion, a forty-eight hour fast taken four times a month than a fast taken for eight consecutive days.

In general, the body is better off for an occasional relief to the digestive organs. But there are specific instances of the fast being of great benefit.

For instance, I know a woman whose beautiful figure was otherwise marred by an enlarged abdomen. When she came to me for advice I asked her to stand and to walk. I saw that she stood and walked well. Then I asked her to sit, and I saw that her habit of sitting was correct. She sat with her weight equally distributed and resting evenly on the balls of her feet. She sat somewhat, though not awkwardly, forward in her chair, so that her spine was straight. In none of these postures was there any cause for the thrusting forward of the abdomen. Her corsets were good and new, neither too tight nor too loose. Believing that this puffy, weak appearance was due to some form of indigestion, I suggested a short fast. I recommended forty-eight hours without food and with plenty of drinking of hot water, into each glassful of which was squeezed the juice of a lemon.

She repeated this every week for five weeks, with no unpleasant results and with a flattering loss of the abdomen. She desired and which had great value to the [illegible] of her figure.

There is much in favor of the [illegible] fast, which is not to [illegible] choice in the system. While [illegible] some have passed [illegible] [illegible] ear it is wise to give no such shock to the system. Better be as considerate of our own bodies as we are of the feelings of our beloved friends. Begin gently any radical departure in the habits of the body. For this reason it is well to begin fasting by semi-fasting, or to gradually diminishing the amount of food taken.

A plan that seems to [illegible] is to forego solid foods, and the first day subsist on milks, gruel or soup. Of these the milk is better because [illegible] Some persons don't like milk, but, it being the natural food, every one can train himself to like, or, at least, to swallow it. Some to whom milk is repellent prevent its unpleasant after effects by placing in each glass a pinch of bicarbonate of soda.

I allow my appetite to govern the amount and the frequency of these meals of milk. I always [illegible] milk is food and so can [illegible] I eat, rather than drink. It [illegible] minutes at least for a glass I always permit myself. Sometimes I take ten.

The stomach having been gently prepared for the change, it is ready by the second day for the water and lemon. The lemon juice not only makes the water more palatable, but it stimulates the liver, so clearing the complexion.

When ready to break the fast I have found it well to accustom the stomach to the change back to food by sipping orange juice that has been pressed into a cup or glass, then to begin eating again by consuming a small, sweet orange. I returned to regular diet by the easy way of soups and gruels. My longest fast was for four days, and I consider that one or two days too long.

In fact, the safest method of fasting I consider the semi-fast, with milk, gruels and soups that I have described.

Thus of the manner of fasts. Now as to their value. Catarrh I have known to be greatly relieved, if not wholly cured, by recurrent fasts. Rheumatism in its early stages has yielded to repeated short fasts and care to avoid sweets an I beef in the intervals between these fasts.

Even nervousness, that form of it which is aggravated by rich and heavy foods, I have known to disappear during one of these silent and dark room fasts, the silence and rest being, probably, the chief agents.

A fairly good rule to follow is that whenever the tongue is coated the amount of food may be reduced, or we would do well to have no food for a short time. The coated tongue indicates that there is much dead, refuse matter, like the choking ashes in a furnace, obstructing the body. If you can fast until the tongue is once more clean and red you will be the gainer.

Also when you feel your body, that is, when you are unpleasantly conscious of its weight and its handicap, a fast will usually relieve you. But a warning. Do not undertake a fast while you are doing your heartiest work. Fast when the demands upon you are slightest, and, if possible, alone, so that no one will be afflicted by the irritable temper that is liable to follow.

No. 167—Fasting as an Aid to Beauty

MME. CAVALIERI to-day answers the queries of many of her readers about her views on fasting as a means to health and beauty. She reveals as usual a knowledge of the latest discoveries and methods of self culture, yet gives her cutsomary conservative advice about their adoption.

BEAUTY HINTS

Superfluous Hair

[illegible]

CHARLOTTE K.

[illegible]

BEAUTY EXPERT

Beauty Questions Answered

Lottie sends this: "I read your articles every Sunday and turn to you in my need. I have a few superfluous, bristle-like hairs growing on my chin. Will you please tell me how to remove them?

First soften the skin from which the hairs are growing by massaging it with cold cream or with olive oil. Then sterilize a pair of tweezers by holding them in boiling water or dipping them into peroxide of hydrogen, and pull out the hairs one by one with short, sharp jerks. Bathe the skin from which they have been removed with peroxide or some healing lotion and anoint it with cold cream to relieve the irritation.

J. M. says: "Do, please, tell me what to do for a red nose. Mine gets red and shiny, especially in Winter. I have tried glycerine, rubbing it on nightly for the last two weeks, and while it has the effect of whitening it at times, as soon as I get out in the cold my nose gets red and shiny again, and my friends poke fun at me about it."

Do you wear your clothing loose? Yes, I know most girls say they wear their stays lose; in fact, think they are the only persons who do not wear snugly fitting corsets. But are you sure that your corsets or stockings or shoes, collars or gloves do not "bind" you? "Bind" is the good, old-fashioned word meaning tighten.

The red nose is usually a sign of imperfect circulation, and this is caused in most instances by tight clothing. Loosen your clothing, eat plain food, drink much water and breathe deeply, and in a few weeks, or at most months, the disfiguring symptoms should disappear.

This note is in itself a lecture against hair dyes and bleaches. Read and ponder.

"In my trouble I turn to you, whose price I read every week and of which I am a sincere admirer.

"Will you be so kind as to advise me about my hair, which has been bleached, telling me something to darken the ends? The roots are a light brown.

"Do you think henna would darken it, and is henna harmless? My hair is so faded and practically ruined. Peroxide has nearly ruined a once beautiful head of hair which I possessed, and I am very depressed about it. At present I am massaging the scalp with olive oil, as the hair was splitting at the ends and falling. Yolande."

For my dear Anxious, resolve that you will never again attempt to improve upon nature's color scheme by dyeing her. Then have your hair singed to remove those split ends. After that touch up the ends of the hair with henna, which is the only harmless hair dye I know of. Being of vegetable origin, it cannot affect the scalp as would dyes of mineral origin.

A trial might be made of this to advantage:

Claret	6 oz.
Sulphate of iron	1 dram

6 Ways to Cook a Chicken

By A. Escoffier, the Greatest Living French Chef

No. 24 of "The Fine Art of French Cooking"

The Proper Way to Extract Onion Juice Is to Cut the Onion in Half and Then Scrape It Gently with a Knife.

CHICKEN A LA CHASSEUR

WHEN the chicken has been cut in pieces place it in a shallow saucepan with a soup spoonful of butter and the same quantity of olive oil. As soon as the chicken is lightly browned add eight to ten fresh mushrooms and let them cook five to six minutes. Then add two small shallots chopped fine and at the same time sprinkle with a little glass of brandy and a large glass of white wine. Add two or three tablespoonfuls of tomato sauce, several tablespoonfuls of consomme and two coffeespoonfuls of flour mixed with a little water, and a good pinch of parsley, chopped fine. Cover the saucepan and let it cook on a gentle fire for fifteen or twenty minutes. By this time any chicken that is tender should be done to a turn. Serve it in a hollow dish covered with the whole of its sauce.

CHICKEN PILAFF.

CUT up the chicken in small pieces and cook it to a light brown in a saucepan in which you have heated two soup spoonfuls of butter. Then add a medium sized onion chopped fine, and as soon as the onion begins to take on a light brown color add eight spoonfuls of rice, which you have previously washed in hot water at the last moment possible, and then drain with care. Stir the chicken and the rice well together with a wooden spoon, and then add a full pint of boiling consomme. Cover the saucepan and put it on a gentle fire. Allow it to cook for fifteen to twenty minutes, at which point, if the chicken is tender, it will be done. The grains of rice should be easily separable from one another. If desired you may add to the pilaff some tablespoonfuls of green peas cooked in salt water.

You may also add saffron to the pilaff. The recipe is otherwise the same as above, but when you add the consomme you put into it a pinch of saffron powder.

CURRY OF CHICKEN.

CUT up the chicken in rather small pieces, brown it gently in a saucepan in which you have previously heated two soupspoonfuls of olive oil or the same quantity of butter. Add an onion of good size, chopped fine, and as soon as the onion begins to take a good light brown color add a soupspoonful of curry and two tablespoonfuls of flour. Let the whole cook for several minutes, stirring frequently with a wooden spoon. When the ingredients are well cooked add one-half tumbler of hot water and a pinch of salt, cover the saucepan and let it cook on a gentle fire for fifteen to twenty minutes.

Serve very hot and accompany it by a plate of rice, cooked simply in boiling water with salt for sixteen to eighteen minutes, and then drain and dry it well on a linen cloth.

CHICKEN A LA STANLEY.

WHEN the chicken has been cut up, season the pieces with salt and pepper. Place them in a shallow saucepan in which you have heated two tablespoonfuls of butter. As soon as the meat has begun to cook, but has not taken a color, add three medium sized onions, chopped fine, and a tablespoonful of curry. Cover the saucepan and let it cook on a very gentle fire. As soon as the pieces of chicken are cooked remove them and put them in a deep earthenware dish or any other suitable deep dish. Keep the chicken hot and add to the onions which have remained in the saucepan a glass of fresh cream. Let this simmer for seven to eight minutes and then pass the mixture through a strainer and put it into another saucepan. Heat this puree well and pour it over the chicken.

Some truffles peeled with care and cut in slices may be added to the sauce, and will greatly increase the richness of the dish.

CHICKEN A LA NORMANDE.

HAVING cut up the chicken, season the pieces with salt and pepper and put them in a shallow saucepan in which you have heated two tablespoonfuls of fresh butter. As soon as the flesh begins to grow firm, but without taking color, add a large onion, chopped fine, and allow this to cook on a gentle fire for several minutes. The saucepan being covered. At the end of about ten minutes cooking add a tumbler of very fresh cream and finish cooking the chicken. When it is done to a turn arrange the pieces on a dish. If at this point the sauce appears too liquid, boil it down on a sharp fire, then pass it through a fine strainer, after which you pour it over the chicken and serve.

You may vary the flavor of this dish by adding some small mushrooms or sliced truffles. You may also add shrimp tails, artichoke bottoms, or little sticks of cooked egg plant. You may even serve the chicken a la Normande with hard boiled eggs sliced up.

FRICASSEE OF CHICKEN MENAGERE.

WHEN the chicken is cut up, season each piece with salt and pepper and put all the pieces in a shallow dish in which you have melted two tablespoonfuls of good butter. Cover the saucepan and let it cook on a very moderate fire, so that the meat may become firm without taking a brown color. A few moments for this will suffice, after which you add two soupspoonfuls of flour. Stir this in carefully with a wooden spoon, so that all the pieces may be thoroughly covered with flour. When this mixture is completed moisten with a full pint of hot water. Boil this whole on a rather sharp fire, stirring always with a wooden spoon, so that the flour may not stick to the bottom of the saucepan. At the first boiling you remove the saucepan to a gentle fire. Then add a dozen small onions, a few fresh mushrooms if obtainable, a bouquet composed of sprigs of parsley, a bay leaf and some pieces of thyme, the whole well tied together. Season with salt and pepper according to taste. Cover the saucepan, and if the chicken is tender let it cook thirty to thirty-five minutes. If it isn't very tender it requires still more cooking.

When the chicken is cooked to a turn, remove all the pieces and arrange them on a dish with the onions and the mushrooms. Then let the sauce with two or three yolks of eggs mixing them in a cup with three or four tablespoonfuls of the chicken sauce and a little of the white of the eggs. When the whole is well mixed you pour it into the saucepan which contains the sauce, and stir it up vigorously. In order that the mixing may be perfectly done it is necessary that the sauce should be very hot, but you must take care that there is no boiling after the eggs are added. When the sauce is well mixed pass it through a strainer and pour it over the chicken.

To increase the quantity of this dish and consequently make it more economical you may serve it accompanied with a dish of noodles cooked in butter.

Parisian Rabbit — Novelty Note.

PREPARE some very thin pieces of toast; fry them in butter and garnish them with melted cheese mixed with a little cayenne and mustard (cheese fondue). Pair them off and sandwich a piece of well grilled streaky bacon between each pair.

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The [illegible] will then be sent [illegible] Free, all charges prepaid and absolutely no cost to pay. You keep it seven days to thoroughly prove it is all that is claimed for it, then if you are satisfied, send us $1.00 and one dollar a month until $6.50 in all is paid. If you are not delighted with it, send it back in seven days and you will have risked nothing and will be under no obligations to us.

Be sure to state number of your organ or your piano or organ, also post-office and express office. Address Easy Method Music Company, 2708 Clarkson Building, Chicago, Ill.

Chew "Khat" and Be Happy

AN interesting plant called "khat" has recently been obtained by the Government Plant Bureau from Aden, in Arabia. When its leaves are chewed they are said to affect one like a bottle of champagne, being most agreeably stimulating. Presumably it would grow very well in our southwestern country, but seeds of it will not be distributed until something more definite has been ascertained about the nature and action of the alkaloid which it contains.

Khat is a shrub grown commercially in only two localities in the world—on the west coast of Arabia and near Harrar, in Abyssinia. It will thrive only in the mountains 3,500 to 5,000 feet above sea level; it will not live anywhere near salt water, and in cultivation it has to be fertilized with sheep or goat manure.

The plant has thick, dark-green foliage, and is propagated from cuttings, yielding its first commercial crop of leaves the second year. When the Arab cultivator sees birds eating the leaves he knows that they are fine and of good flavor for man to eat. The leaves are used everywhere throughout Arabia. To the natives of that region life and hard work would be unendurable without khat, and there is no coffee too poor to buy his daily portion of the plant. It is the great fact, next to religion, in the everyday life of the people.

C. K. Moser, the American Consul at Aden, writes: "Khat carvanas arrive daily at Aden at about 11 o'clock in the morning. The [illegible] who carries thirty cents a day spends at least half of it for khat. Among the better-class the proportion of expenditure is not so high, but it is at least 25 per cent of their income, and some of the wealthy will spend several dollars per day for the gratification of their favorite passion. The fresh leaves and tender stems are always chewed—never brewed or made into any sort of beverage."

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Starving Monsters Created by Science from Chemicals!

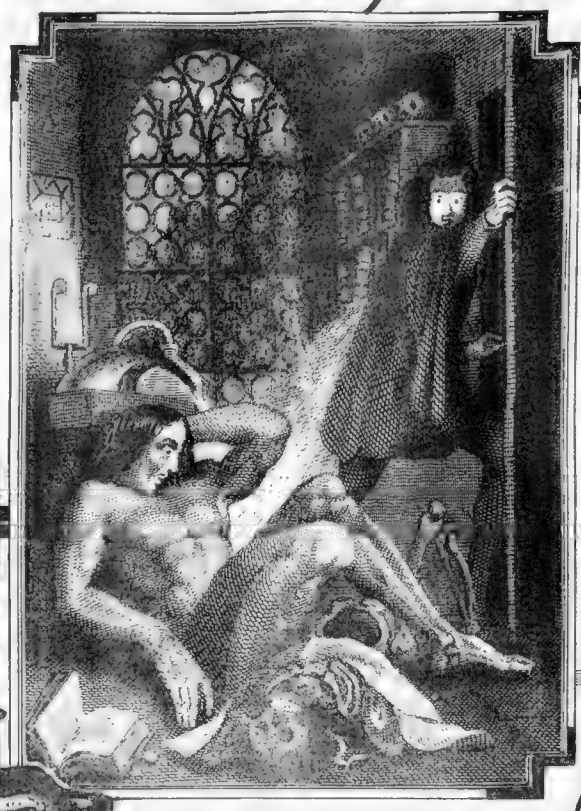
Hideous and Repulsive "Creatures" Which Seem to Live and Show Ferocious Hunger the Fruit of the Latest Effort to Discover the Mystery of Life

By PROFESSOR ALFRED GRADENWITZ, University of Halle.

WHAT is life?

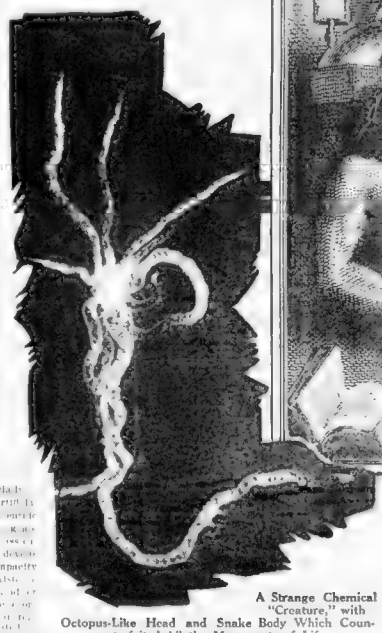
Upon this tremendous question we are perhaps [illegible] are nearer to the solution than ever before. [illegible] form of sea life, but what he actually produced is unlike anything ever seen on land or sea.

He created something [illegible] constructing in the first place [illegible] of the same chemical elements as a



Frankenstein Flees in Horror From the Monster He Has Created.
(An old illustration from Mrs. Shelley's famous story, which depicts the horror of the scientist when he beholds life stir in the "man" he has manufactured.)

Two Monstrous, Headless, Snake-Like Forms, Which, Created Artificially, Moved, Wrapped Themselves Loathsomely Around Food, and "Died" After Two Hours.



A Strange Chemical "Creature," with Octopus-Like Head and Snake Body Which Counterfeited All the Movements of Life.

A Chemically Produced Thing Which Imitated the Coral Polyps.

A Chemically Created Cell Resembling the Body Cells of Lower Animals.

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	16	15	19	20					
	3	1	18	4	19				
	6	18	5	5					

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Why Nature Places Different Colors in Fruit

A FRIEND scientist, Professor O N Wi has asked me a question. Why is the water melon red? He points out that it color has found a purpose for many of the brilliant colors in nature.

[illegible] about us in order to minister to our pleasures, but [illegible] to give way to the inquisitive gaze of modern scientific [illegible]

We now know that the refreshing green of the woods and meadows is not provided for our enjoyment, but for the serious and practical purpose of plant nutrition; the flowers display their bright colors to attract the [illegible] the pollen from plant to [illegible]

[illegible] is snow colored so as to be hidden from the sight of the enemy, while the lion is tawny and the tiger striped in order that they may be undistinguishable from the natural background as they lie in wait for their prey.

[illegible] and appetizing mineral constituents of [illegible] are generally explained by supposing that its function is to attract animals, while [illegible] portion and carry the seed away from the parent plant, thus aiding the distribution of the species. The red cheeks of a peach are so enticing that this explanation will probably be readily accepted. But why that brilliant red color where the flesh meets the kernel? The [illegible] of the fruit does not strike [illegible] and the work is practically accomplished.

Why is the red beet deeply colored, while its close connexions have a white juice? After all, neither, under [illegible] seems the light of day so that it [illegible] useful function [illegible] or ran possibly [illegible] why does the madder root contain qualities so attractive and allied dye stuffs that in the past have been of such great value, while [illegible] have learned to manufacture them artificially?

We now come to the consideration of the water melon, an extraordinary fruit, which has a dull, dark green outside, a delicious pink interior and black seeds [illegible] been developed to drive away the larger animals, which might devour the melon entire and thus prevent propagation of the seeds. As it is, the insects may destroy and the seeds be distributed by the birds and insects. The seeds in turn are protected from these little animals by their hard black character.

The delicious pink appearance of the hidden [illegible] is one of the most puzzling problems. The reason is the reference up to the present is that it serves to attract the small animals after the rind has decayed, and thus aids in the distribution of the seeds. This scientific view leaves the Afro-American's cult-rated taste out of consideration.

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[illegible] to enhance the [illegible] by LABLACHE. [illegible] the skin, giving it [illegible] complexion.

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Wanted—A man or woman to act as our [illegible] information required. All or spare time. No experience necessary. $50 to $100 per month. No [illegible] to sell; send stamp for particulars. Address [illegible]

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Have you a formula or recipe that could be used by 2,000,000 housekeepers?

Do you know of a novelty that would appeal to 2,000,000 men?

Ten dollars will secure a five-line advertisement in

Delivered in 2,000,000 American homes.

The National Market Place is the classified advertising feature on page 11 of the Sunday Magazine Section of the New York Sunday American, Boston Sunday American, Chicago Sunday Examiner, San Francisco Sunday Examiner and Los Angeles Sunday Examiner. Combined circulation each issue over 2,000,000 copies. The rate is $2 per line. No copy taken for less than two lines or more than 16 lines. (Words average seven to a line.) Forms close ten days in advance of publication. Cash must accompany all orders. Use this blank for convenience:

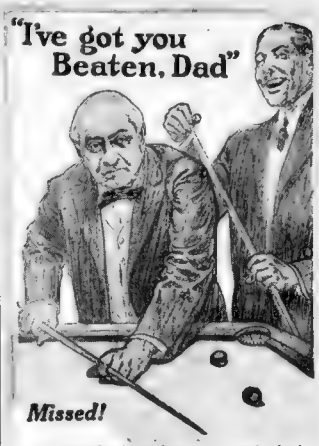
Sirs:—Attached is copy for ..... line advertisement in the National Market Place and remittance of $..... to cover cost of same.

Name.....

Address.....

City and State .....

"I've got you Beaten, Dad"



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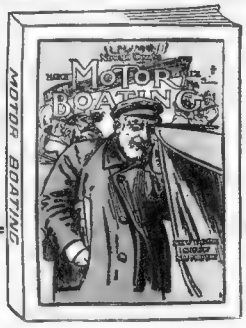

It was, by all odds, the most brilliant and complete display of motor boats, their parts and accessories, ever held in this country. Manufacturers, big and little, displayed their wares. There were the standard makes you knew about and new firms you never heard of. The old lines, with an improvement here and there mayhap, were surrounded by new innovations, new inventions. All motor boat-dom spread itself before your eyes.

The MARCH issue of MOTOR BOATING brings the New York Motor Boat Show to your library table. Whether you visited the Show or not, you want to read it. It was a great Show—one that you want to know all about.

MOTOR BOATING has prepared the most thorough and elaborate account of this show ever attempted by a magazine. There is a minute and detailed description of the exhibits—all beautifully illustrated by hundreds of photographs.

All the new models are described, and the various types of motors, clutches, transmission systems are compared and illustrated. The complete specifications of many boats are given with full sets of plans. The latest accessories are described and illustrated. In fact, all that vast exhibition will be put before you.

Get the March issue—SURE!

As a special Spring offer MOTOR BOATING will send you two big premiums FREE with each yearly subscription received before April 1st. The first premium is:

"From Novice to Pilot," including a complete treatise on How to Run a Motor Boat. The simple, accurate exposition of the art of boat-ing by George Cuthbertson, the greatest authority on the subject to-day, a veteran motor boat man. For MOTOR BOATING gives this knowledge at your disposal.

The second premium is Four water masterpieces of the most popular motor-boating subjects of the day. "The Racer," "At Monaco," "India" and "Monitor" are the titles of these splendid, alive-with-water water scenes. And they're big, too—14 inches long by 10 inches wide. Their beauty in design, execution and artistic merit will be a constant delight to you. All four are offered you—FREE.

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Full descriptions of all the important power boat races and regattas—both here and abroad—together with all the more technical items concerning the construction, operation and up-keep of the motor boat—all profusely illustrated—points out a magazine that is really necessary to every alert motor boatman.

In paper, the printing and superb illustrative work MOTOR BOATING ranks as one of the most beautiful magazines published in the country, not excepting those at $4, $5 and $6 a year.

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Simply drop a dollar bill in an envelope and mail it—At Our Risk—to

381 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

SUNDAY-AMERICAN-EXAMINER-PATTERNS

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BLUE serge, with facings of black and white striped satin, was used for this design. The side closing is most unique and practical. The sleeve, cut in one with the waist portions, but with seams over the shoulders, may be finished in full or shorter length. The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 6¾ yards of 36-inch material for the 36-inch size.

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Post Office Box 260, New York City.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date 1912 Spring and Summer Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns.

"Throwing Money to the Birds---Sowing Sorrow"

Copyright, 1912, by the American-Journal-Examiner.

Can you stand just one more dull sermon on economy—young men and young women? Do you know that to one who travels through this world money is as important as quinine to the traveler in a fever country? Can you force yourself to realize that a foolish spender is as weak and worthless as a leaky tub?

A MAN in New York who calls himself "E. P. Grams" publishes this among other epigrams:

"The only way to have money to burn is not to burn it." That is slangy, not the best of English, but it is the best of common sense.

To be able to spend enough when you are old, you must make up your mind to spend what seems too little while you are young.

Economy, self-control and self-denial in youth and later are dull topics. And unfortunately they are passed over quickly by those that have most need to dwell upon them.

At intervals we try to make the millions that see the Hearst Sunday newspapers, and especially the young people, think of economy and what it means.

* * *

Ahead of you is old age, waiting.

There is the old age that is dignified, independent and happy—the best time in the whole of life, when foolish fires have died out and regretted follies are almost forgotten and no more harm or falsehood need be feared, and the mind, mature, studies life and other worlds quietly and hopefully.

There is the dreadful old age toward which the youth in this picture is drifting—the old age of poverty, sorrow, humiliation and dependence.

Nothing is more dreadful than to be old, dependent upon others AND NOT WANTED.

The bread of charity or the bread that is coldly doled out as an unwelcome duty is bitter in the mouth. And in the old age ahead many thousands of those that see this picture and pass it by will learn the taste of that bread.

* * *

Extravagance is a curse, and the extravagant, wasteful human being is accursed.

The vice of spending and buying needlessly destroys all the pleasure of possession, all the real happiness that might be enjoyed.

Young men should remember that the most extravagant man is he who considers himself not extravagant at all. The boy who inherits a fortune and squanders it is not extravagant. He is a maniac, the poor, diseased victim of a diseased civilization which brings about the destruction of the child through the fruits of the father's industry.

The really extravagant young man is he who has a small income of salary, fifteen, twenty or thirty dollars a week, or a great deal less.

The man reckless of water is not he who lives on an island in a big lake, but he who finds himself with a small supply of water in the middle of a dry desert.

If the latter is careful in the use of water he will cross the sand in safety; if not, he will die and contribute one more skeleton to the desert.

If the man of small income is careful and saving, he will cross the dangerous period of young manhood safely and reach the other side strong and independent. If not, he will add one more skeleton of failure to the desert of foolishness.

* * *

Don't deceive yourself, and don't say that with such an income as yours it is impossible to save.

If it is possible for you to live at all, IT IS POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO SAVE.

George M. Pullman, Marshall Field and John D. Rockefeller all saved the basis of big success out of less money per week than tens of thousands of young men on small salaries spend for their weekly luncheons.

The young man typical of the big cities who ends the week "just about even or a little in debt," who usually borrows something on Friday to repay on Saturday, is the really extravagant man, the one throwing away his chance.

It may be more extravagant for you to spend daily thirty cents on your luncheon than it would be for some other man to buy a five-thousand-dollar automobile.

Should you starve yourself? Certainly not; that would be STUPID economy. But if it is necessary in order to keep your receipts ahead of your spending you can easily save and not suffer hunger or cold. Don't deceive yourself about that.

* * *

The greatest advantage in economy, a fact that you can see in the lives of thousands of successful men, is not in the money saved, but in habits formed, in self control acquired, and in the work that the mind does in place of the follies that go with extravagance.

The man who is not playing pool may be reading, thinking or getting the early sleep that he needs—anyone of the last three more valuable to him than the "pool money" saved.

The man who does not spend his money on drink, who does not make a fool and a wreck of himself in alcoholic conviviality, is saving his nervous strength, keeping the brain free from the harmful, resultless activities of alcoholism. And the saving to his nervous system and his brain is infinitely more valuable than the money saved from the bartender.

Remember one thing. If you do not control yourself and save now when it would be comparatively easy, others WILL control you, and you WILL DO WITHOUT in bitterness of spirit when you are old and the chance to save and build up independence will have gone by.

There isn't a young man in good health with an average small income who could not, IF HE WOULD, make himself an independent man able to laugh at the terrors of old age and poverty.

* * *

What you save in money will help you, what you save in strength, in nervous force, in sleep, in good digestion, will help you more. What you gain in strength of character and self-control will help you most of all.

Don't pay any attention to what OTHERS ARE DOING.

Because the fool next you squanders, don't think that YOU have an excuse for squandering.

If you were in China the fool near you would be smoking opium and making his ultimate ruin certain. But you wouldn't offer him as an excuse for opium smoking on your part.

If you lived among Eskimos you would be surrounded by creatures going months without a change of clothing and years without a bath—but you wouldn't consider that a reason for YOUR being filthy.

If you lived among savages and saw the fashionable young men of the tribe slitting their cheeks and rubbing in pigments, or thrusting bone ornaments through their noses, you would not do the same to yourself and offer fashion as an excuse.

Don't make fashion or custom in this foolish civilization an excuse for imitating the foolishness of those about you.

* * *

Think of yourself as an INDIVIDUAL with will power, with need of all his resources, mental, physical and financial.

Realize, AS YOU MUST DO IF YOUR MIND IS CLEAR, that the only necessary thing for you is to do day after day the things that you know you ought to do, and not to do things that you know you ought not to do. You do not need to be told—you KNOW what you need to do. DO IT.

If you have ten dollars a week only and are careful, you will live to be envied by the man whose big income you may envy now—if that man is foolish and extravagant.

IN THE LONG RUN A LEAKY TUB WILL BE EMPTY.

And in the long run a wasteful man will be poor.

And a poor old age is dreadful and sad. Friends fall away and forget you. Life gets harder as the months and years go by. The body must be kept alive somehow, for the instinct of self-preservation is our master and we struggle on in weakness and sorrow to the bitter end.

* * *

The salvation of a traveler in a fever country is his supply of quinine pills that will fight the fever that enters his blood.

If you saw a man traveling in such a country scattering those precious pills to the birds and plunging on to certain destruction, how would you describe his folly?

How can you describe the folly of an individual who scatters, in youth, the money, the strength, the WILL that might have made that youth glorious and old age dignified, independent and honorable?

* * *

Save money, but save at the expense of your own vanities and weaknesses, not at the expense of those that have a right to look to you for help.

NO MAN EVER BECAME A FAILURE THROUGH DOING TOO MUCH FOR OTHERS.

For the chief gain in saving is the gain in character. And he who spends for others unselfishly gains more by far than he who selfishly saves.

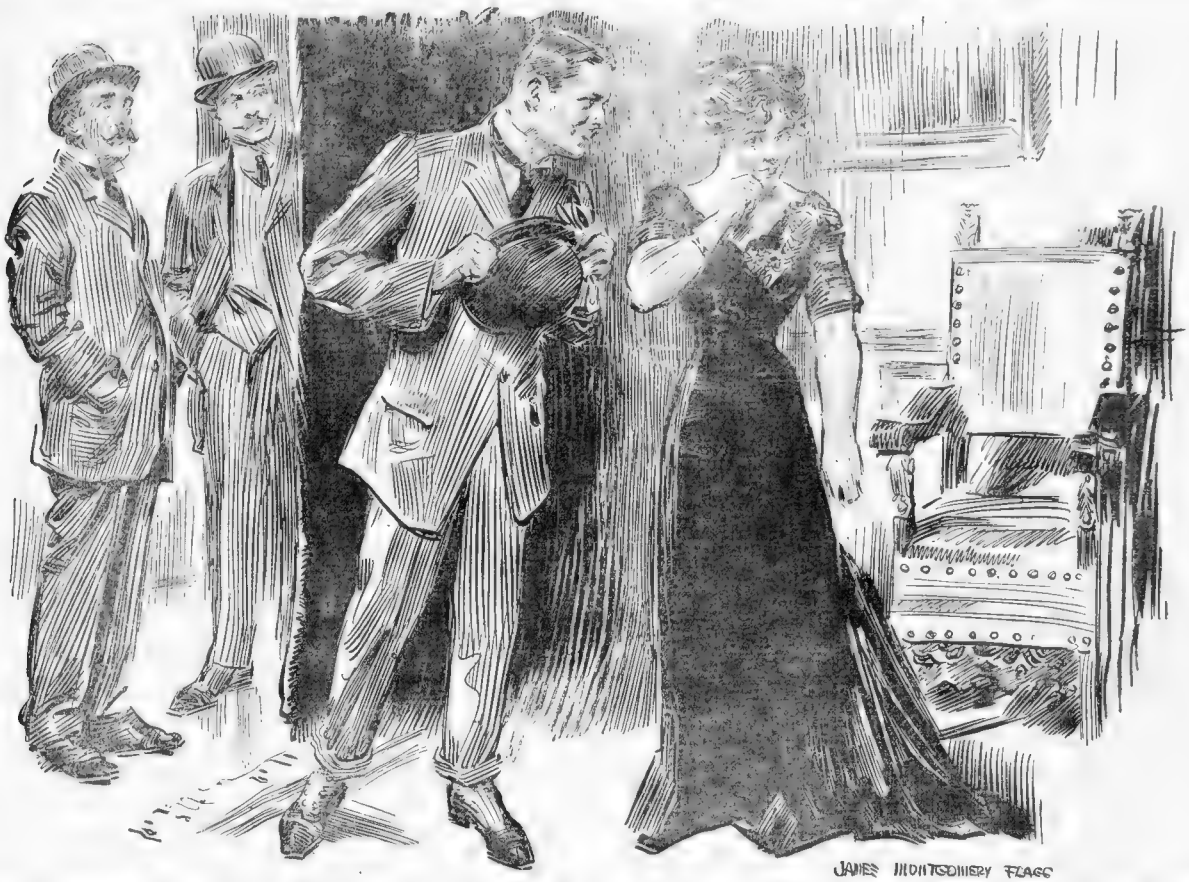
RAFFLES THE FAMOUS SOCIETY BURGLAR.

First of a Series of the Gentleman Cracksman's Adventures--- Another One Next Sunday.

LIN all the [illegible] I had [illegible] Raffles [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

How Far Should a Girl Trust Her Sweetheart?

Drawn by James Montgomery Flagg.



JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

"I AM SORRY I'M NOT THE REAL FREDERICK CHANNING, AND I HOPE I DIDN'T PINCH TOO HARD," HE SAID SOFTLY

From "NO TRUMPS," by H. B. Marriott Watson, delightfully illustrated by Mr. James Montgomery Flagg in the COSMOPOLITAN Magazine. Reproduced by permission of the COSMOPOLITAN Magazine.

E[illegible] asked herself the question [illegible] I ALWAYS believe [illegible] not deserving [illegible] through [illegible]

[illegible] one of H. B. M[illegible] and in the Court [illegible] Frederick Cann[illegible] and when the [illegible] Affairs large defalcations [illegible] Lord's had an extraordinary [illegible] Mr. Channing, whom he [illegible] and on occasions walked [illegible]

"Grange & Channing!" De Lys seemed to recall the name somehow. He remembered suddenly. "I think I understand," he said softly. "Mr. Grange's death was the occasion of the discovery of large defalcations by the firm."

"By Mr. Grange," corrected Miss Graham quickly. Mr. Channing was ignorant of everything."

"You know that?" he asked.

"He wrote and told me so," she said simply.

"[illegible]" sighed De Lys to himself. "You have seen him then?"

"No." She seemed uneasy at that. "He—he—the papers say he has disappeared. But I know he is only doing what is right and necessary."

This profound faith was worthy of martyrs.

[illegible] had [illegible] Mr. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SERVANT GIRLS—FROM A MAN'S VIEWPOINT

By Montague Glass

The Famous Author of the Potash & Perlmutter Stories.

[illegible] The writer dined at the residence of a friend who recently attained wide fame as a novelist by his last published work. An old Irish goody cooked and served the meal, and at its conclusion removed the dishes.

Well, Margaret," one of the guests said, "your master's a great man now."

"Sure, he's made well enough with a nod and a wink to the Towpath people, but he's not all there by half as much as the rare domestic quality of treating burnt cakes with forbearance."

The presence of the house received at Margaret's hands the same devotion as was accorded her distinguished husband. It was, however, when the service was [illegible] rented. This took the form of a coloratura soprano voice of great range and power, which she industriously exercised in solfeggi and [illegible] exercises. Neither Margaret nor her master could find in the flow of melody grateful to the ear, but they suffered in silence and when they met during its progress contented themselves with a sympathetic exchange of glances.

"Now, then," said Margaret at length, "of me father a Jersey calf, and his son—"

[illegible] tion to the parent.

"I've sold her employer asked.

"She's as beautiful for mollies around," she replied, and then with uplifted palms, "but, oh, the bellerin' of it!"

[illegible] gentle but firm control was the existence outside of a New York flat. [illegible] dressing and more especially cooking, is connected in the mind of a [illegible] not exceeding that of an ordinary [illegible] kitchen, the manner of each member of the family, even [illegible] or these functions over- [illegible] ought to be done in the [illegible] the dining room or the [illegible] parlor.

[illegible] Insularity as shown and [illegible] parlance of the nature of "button, button."

"Pass [illegible] a German housekeeper [illegible] one Monday morning [illegible] I got already, but [illegible] In der bureau I look, in der bookcase, [illegible] in der icebox dey ain't, dat I know."

At length a two successive whoops proclaimed the discovery of the missing socks, one beneath the lid of the baby grand piano, and the other in the mixing [illegible].

The dumbwaiter shaft of a New York apartment house always serves as a channel of conversation for the maids of the building. These domestic experiences are swapped and each cook narrates the [illegible] horrors of culinary [illegible].

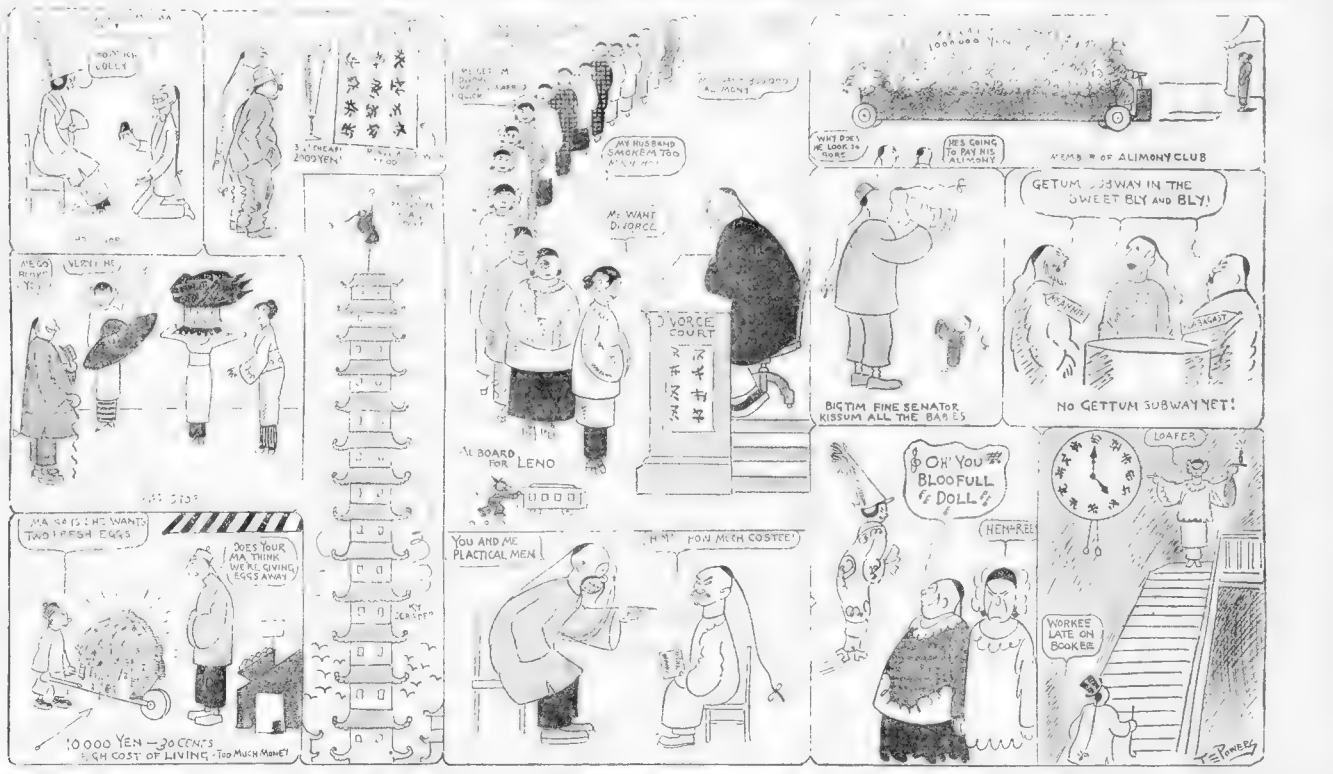
"Dot Rosie [illegible] and dee Lina downstairs," said a disgusted cook [illegible] of these carpet [illegible] and baking [illegible] cook [illegible] portable [illegible].

The [illegible] of [illegible] in the [illegible] of a [illegible] the more at her employer's disposal. To offset this advantage, however, is the circumstance that it often arrives at any hour from seven to ten, breakfast, lunch or a notable feast. Moreover, when she leaves after washing the supper dishes, half the contents of the ice-box goes with her, for your colored servant invariably makes an entire family of dependents and a host [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ANOTHER GREAT
RAFFLES STORY
In Next Sunday's American
The Great Fiction Features of the Sunday American Are the Talk of New England

LIFE IN THE CHINESE REPUBLIC—No. 4

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist


MY HUSBAND SMOKE'M TOO
WANT DIVORCE
DIVORCE COURT
ALL ABOARD FOR LENO
YOU AND ME PRACTICAL MEN
HM! TOO MUCH COSTEE!
WHY DOES HE LOOK SO GLOOMY
HE'S GOING TO PAY HIS ALIMONY
MEMBER OF ALIMONY CLUB
GETUM SUBWAY IN THE SWEET BYE AND BYE!
BIGTIM FINE SENATOR KISSUM ALL THE BABIES
NO GETTUM SUBWAY YET!
OH! YOU BLOOFULL DOLL!
HENPECK
LOAFER
WORKEE LATE ON BOOKEE
MA SAYS SHE WANTS TWO FRESH EGGS
DOES YOUR MA THINK WE'RE GIVING EGGS AWAY
10,000 YEN—30 CENTS
HIGH COST OF LIVING—TOO MUCH MONEY
T. E. POWERS

Heine and Honus—

Says Heine to Honus: "We ought to be proud of our police farce. Every crook in the country speaks of it in the highest terms."

By AARON HOFFMAN.

All stage rights reserved by Mr. Hoffman

HEINE—Say, Honus, did you notice what great work our police "farce" is doing with the crime wave?

HONUS—No. What have they "accomplices"?

HEINE—Last week they arrested me and a hundred other criminals for smoking in the subway.

HONUS—And you call that great work with the crimes waving all over us in broad daylight for three weeks? What's wonderful about that?

HEINE—Well, could any other police farce do that?

HONUS—No.

HEINE—Well, ain't that something to be proud of?

HONUS—PROUD

HEINE—Sure. Every crook in the country speaks in the highest terms of our police farce.

HONUS—I believe it.

HEINE—But what I can't understand is this. Why should a man be arrested for smoking his own cigar?

HONUS—In New York you can be arrested for everything except committing a crime.

HEINE—Well, why don't they arrest some criminals for a change?

HONUS—They would, but they can't find 'em.

HEINE—Then the way it looks to me, the *only* way you can keep out of jail is to be a thief.

HONUS—You can't blame the police. They don't know how to catch criminals, and they got to arrest *somebody* to keep in practice.

HEINE—Well, why don't they have sham battles, like the soldiers, and arrest each other? Why do they have to practice on *honest* men?

HONUS—There is where the *police* is smart. They got a great scheme to get rid of the crooks. You see if they keep on the way they are doing all the honest citizens will be in jail and nothing but thieves will be at liberty. Then the thieves won't have anybody to rob, and they'll have to go some place else to make a living.

HEINE—But why should I be arrested for a few puffs?

HONUS—On account of the women.

HEINE—Don't they have all the "puffs" *they* want?

HONUS—But the doctor for the Health Department says that smoking spoils the pure subway air.

HEINE—Since when has it been pure?

HONUS—According to the law, the air in the subway is pure, and if you smoke down there the other people have got a right to object because they are "polluted."

HEINE—Well, anybody that says that subway air is pure ain't polluted—they're demented.

HONUS—If people like to smell the subway air just the way it is without any improvements, they got a perfect right to enjoy it in their own way. That air in the subway has been there for many years—the same air year in and year out. And while I admit that I enjoy the smell of a good cigar much better, there is no accounting for tastes in art, and if a man really enjoys the kind of air he gets in the subway, he is entitled to have that pleasure, and you got no right to make him smell a cigar, no matter how good it is. A man's smeller is his own and you got no right to make him use that smeller to smell anything he don't want to smell.

HEINE—Well, next to me was a fellow who smelt from onions. Couldn't I have him arrested?

HONUS—Well, you couldn't take a man to jail on a charge of onion eating, could you?

HEINE—Why not? You'll admit that my cigars smell better than onions.

HONUS—A little better. There is no doubt that cabbage is not as offensive as onions. But how about the ladies? Ain't they got rights?

HEINE—Well, next to me on the other side was a lady who was soaked in 5 and 10 cent-store perfume from Paris. Why couldn't I have her arrested?

HONUS—Who ever heard of arresting anybody for perfumery?

HEINE—Well, she was spoiling my air. And why should my smeller have to smell an awful smell like that? Believe me, Honus, with onions on one side and cheap perfume on the other, the odor of a good 5-cent cigar is like a trip to Denver. Why should they pick me out to be arrested? Is that justice?

HONUS—In New York, justice has got nothing to do with the law.

HEINE—I thought this was a free country.

HONUS—It *is* a free country. You can be free as long as a policeman don't catch you at it.

HEINE—Is that why Taft thinks that we ain't fit for popular government?

HONUS—Not at all. Taft don't *think* that. He says himself no knows it.

HEINE—How does he know that?

HONUS—Didn't we elect him?

HEINE—But what does Teddy mean when he says "his hat is in the ring."

HONUS—Off his nut.

HEINE—Don't you think that was a great speech he made in Columbus?

HONUS—Great. Look what Bryan said!

HEINE—Is he [illegible] again?

HONUS—As [illegible] Teddy's speech, Bryan [illegible] out and said: "[illegible] Roosevelt's speech is as good [illegible] I ever made myself."

HEINE—He's [illegible] knocking somebody, ain't he?

HONUS—Well, anyhow, Taft has got one friend.

HEINE—Who?

HONUS—Morgan.

HEINE—How do you account for that?

HONUS—Oh, Morgan is for [illegible] relics from other ruins.

HEINE—What is a relic?

HONUS—Something that is old.

HEINE—Is Taft left?

HONUS—Sure. At the post.

HEINE—Morgan is a great collector, ain't he?

HONUS—He's collected everything we've got.

HEINE—I hear he's bringing a lot of junk from England.

HONUS—JUNK. He's bringing old masters.

HEINE—I know it.

HONUS—Well, what right have you got to call that junk?

HEINE—I saw one once.

HONUS—What old masters did you ever see?

HEINE—I seen three of them. One was by "Queen's Borough."

HONUS—You mean Calnesborough.

HEINE—Another was by "Vell-ask-me."

HONUS—Not "Vell ask-me," Velasquez.

HEINE—And the other was by "Carrots."

HONUS—You mean Corot.

HEINE—Oh, yes, and I seen another one [illegible] by "Bought and sell'em."

HONUS—You mean Botticelli! And it's [illegible] great pictures?

HEINE—Oh, I guess they was all right in their day, but nowadays they wouldn't class with Mutt and Jeff.

HONUS—Mutt and Jeff! By golly, Heine, that proves to me that you ain't got the slightest consumption of what art is. Mutt and Jeff! Those are funny pictures.

HEINE—Well, they ain't half as funny as some of the old masters.

HONUS—Why, most of the old masters suffered and starved for their art.

HEINE—Well, all I can say is that most of them deserved it.

HONUS—Heine, when it comes to Art, you are nothing more or less than a "Hill-a-stein." You know nothing. Look at the old masters like Raffie and Michael Envelope.

HEINE—Who was Mike?

HONUS—MIKE! What do you mean by "MIKE!" That's a little disrespect. Michael Envelope was a great sculptor.

HEINE—What did he ever sculp?

HONUS—It was him who sculped that great painting, "Venus Climbing Out from the Bath-Tub." Do you know who Venus is?

HEINE—Sure. Venice is a city where you have to take a walk in a boat.

HONUS—Venus ain't a city.

HEINE—What is she?

HONUS—Venus is a goddess. Venus is a goddess with a half of a dress and don't do nothing. She's a lady.

HEINE—Dressed in nothing?

HONUS—Yes.

HEINE—Then she's no lady.

HONUS—She was the Goddess of Beauty, and her sister was Diana. She was the Goddess of Hunting.

HEINE—Did she dress like her sister?

HONUS—Yes.

HEINE—Then she must have been a "bare-hunter."

HONUS—Sure she was a—say what do you mean by that?

HEINE—Nothing. But speaking of clothes. Did you read about that wealthy farmer in Missouri that died the other day who never wore a suit of clothes that cost more than $2?

HONUS—Did he leave any money?

HEINE—No, he spent it all for law suits.

HONUS—I am reading in the papers that the tailors association has agreed that a man must be thin to be stylish. The new styles are for skinny men, so you only got a few weeks to get skinny.

HEINE—It's only a scheme to charge you the same price for a suit and give you less goods.

HONUS—Wall Street is very sore about it. They say it's another move against "corporations."

HEINE—Well, I wouldn't let no tailor tell me how skinny I must be. When I order clothes I'll have my own "weigh."

HONUS—Don't you want to be fashionable?

HEINE—No. I'd just as soon be in my right mind.

HONUS—But if you stay fat you won't have a "fit."

HEINE—All my life my tailor has cut his clothes to fit my shape and I ain't going to let him cut my shape to fit his clothes.

HONUS—But the swell tailors won't make clothes for fat men.

HEINE—Then I'll dress like Venus.

ANOTHER JOKE BOOK FREE (In Greater Boston) WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

Jeff Is Better on Arithmetic Than He Is on Drugs

By "Bud" Fisher

Mutt and Jeff Appear Every Day in the American

WANTED EXPERIENCED DRUG CLERK
DRUGS
YESSIR, MY FATHER WAS ONE OF THE BIGGEST DRUG CLERKS IN OHIO, HE WEIGHED 300 POUNDS
WELL, I WANT YOU TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE PRESCRIPTION COUNTER, ALL OUR PRESCRIPTIONS ARE SOLD BY NUMBER.
I'VE GOT A TERRIBLE HEADACHE GIVE ME SOME NUMBER 15
YESSIR
SAY, THAT MAN WHO WAS IN HERE WAS JUST FOUND UNCONSCIOUS AND TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL. WHAT DID YOU SELL HIM?
WELL, HE ASKED FOR NUMBER 15, AND WE WERE OUT OF THAT, SO I GAVE HIM SOME NUMBER NINE AND NUMBER SIX
DRUGS

Tribes of North America—The Health Faddists

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By Lewis Allen

"THEY'RE off!"

No, this is not a race. It is a simple, yet honest, statement concerning the members of the celebrated North American tribe of Health Faddists.

They're off—that's why they're Health Faddists. Or, to make it a bit clearer, they're Health Faddists, that's why they're off.

Probably no other tribe in North America has such a rich nutty flavor.

The country is simply overrun with Health Faddists. To make this clear let it be explained that a Health Faddist is any one who does not agree with you as to the best manner, means, method, exercise, diet and deportment for preserving and increasing the health.

Take the family of Health Faddists. It is a busy family. Father and mother have glass castors under their beds as they, the castors, are non-conductors. Then the beds must be heading north and south to catch Nature's electric currents which are supposed to flow from pole to pole.

Eldest daughter has her windows closed because cool air contains ozone and everyone knows ozone feeds freckles. Younger daughter has both windows wide open because warm air is so bad for the complexion. Everyone knows warm air will ruin the best of complexions. Son has one window open and one closed, as this prevents a draft and it is well known that a draft is unhealthy. Younger son has both windows open, but in front of each is an antiseptic screen to purify the air, as it is well known that ordinary air coming right in from out of doors does not stop to wipe its feet, as it were, and contains all sorts of germs. An antiseptic screen keeps back the germs.

Mother takes a bath of warm water in which a little salt has been dissolved. This is strengthening. Father takes a bath in tepid water. He grieves that others should do differently because hot water is so weakening and cold water so stirs up the blood as to overstrain the heart.

Eldest daughter takes a sponge bath of warm water and borax, which keeps the pores open. Younger sister takes a shower bath because everyone should know that this is the only means of preventing the pores from closing. Son takes a rub-down with a sort of sandpaper towel because too much water is injurious. If water were good for the body we would have been made amphibions. That's his argument and he has yet to hear another argument that is better. Younger son plunges right into the cold water because this livens up the circulation and enables the system to throw off the germs that are everywhere.

Then they gather about the festive breakfast table. Father drinks coffee because it is as stimulating as liquor without the injurious effects. Mother drinks tea because coffee is not only too stimulating, but twice as poisonous as whiskey. Eldest daughter drinks cocoa because it is so nourishing. Younger daughter drinks water—cocoa is full of oil and makes one fat and spoils the complexion. Son drinks beer because it is made of malt, the natural food. younger son doesn't drink anything because one's stomach was made for digesting food, not for a tank.

And after this they each eat a different brand of curled hay, or plucked excelsior, or crumpled chaff, or wrinkled sawdust for breakfast food. One has stale bread, another fresh rolls, another whole wheat bread, another has health bread or hardtack, or something else. Then they sit back and watch Nora clear away the breakfast things and discuss her pitiful case. If she would only take care of herself, how healthy she might be.

Father weighs 300, mother weighs 97, eldest sister is pale and pop eyed, younger sister is scrawny and flat-chested, son is stoop shouldered and startled looking, younger son is pudgy and oily looking. Aside from these things and a few other blemishes and imperfections they are a healthy family.

Nora, the maid, is straight and willowy and buxom, with sparkling blue eyes and peach blow cheeks and long raven tresses. Her skin is fair, her teeth white and even, and taken altogether she is like a rose freshplucked in Erin. Now pay attention to Nora's method of maintaining her health. She slides out of bed in the morning goes over to the washstand, dabs a little water in her eyes, brushes her hair hastily, jumps into her clothes and rushes down into the kitchen. Her windows may or may not be open, her bed may be north and south, or east and west.

In the kitchen she shakes down the range, goes down cellar and splits kindlings, brings up coal, fixes the furnace, helps herself to a piece of pie while she is getting breakfast, or eats some cold bacon or cold pork, or all of them. She stands over a hot stove, breathes the fumes of fats and cooking, drinks two or three cups of coffee and eats a little of everything handy. Then she works hard all day and goes out to the Ice Men's Ball in the evening and dances until after midnight, lunches on lobster salads at the banquet, comes home and falls into bed half disrobed, and gets up at 5:30 as usual.

By this careful method, no wonder she is beautiful and healthy! She has no time to worry about her health. Health is a happy thing and hates to be worried about. Just as soon as one worries about his health, health promptly packs up and gets out.

A health faddist is an unhealthy person who thinks about dying.

Others are healthy because they think about living.

Merry Minstrel Yarns

By Lew Dockstader

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DURING the Coronation in England the police had instructed all the cabbies to get down and hold their horses when His Majesty's carriage passed.

They didn't want any panic in case a cab horse should get to hopping about at the sound of the band.

One old fellow who had a little nickass hitched to a delivery wagon was lined up by the curb waiting to get a peek at his royal nobs. At last the King came with the pipers directly in front of the royal carriage and the little jack began to take on something awful. It reared and bucked and struggled, got its nose free at last and brayed.

Loud and distinct came its "hee-haw-haw" above the music. The old man leaped into the air and got another grip on the jack's nose. He bore him almost to the ground and hissed into the jack's ear:

"You bloomin' himp! You couldn't 'ave no opinion for hany bother occasion, could you?"

• • •

JERRY O'BRIEN thought he was a great little fighter. He had never been in a fight, consequently had never been whipped, and became finally imbued with the idea that he couldn't be.

One night, in the back room of a cafe near his house, he decided to announce himself:

"I can whip any man in the world, an' it goes if he hears it!" roared Jerry to the hangers-on. "I'm a lion an' I fought like wan!" rang out Jerry's voice above the babble. "Hear ye, all of ye! I'm Jerry O'Brien, th' Doublin Lion, the Lion of the West!"

Just then another little Irishman wandered in to hear, and said:

"So you're a Lion, are you?"

"Yes!" snapped Jerry.

"You're a Hon, eh?"

"Yes."

"Well, this for a Hon!" said the other fellow and he gave Jerry a whack in the middle that doubled him up like a jackknife. O'Brien was completely done for.

The next night O'Brien was back at the old stand but very meek. A little man called him a liar, and said:

"O'Brien, you were going around here last night that you were a lion, and the next minute the place walked up to you, hit you a crack in the eye and you quit like a hound. You are a fine lion, O'Brien."

O'Brien looked sorrowful and said:

Well, you all know fer well that I am not a man to hit a lion."

• • •

I WAS walking [illegible] when a fellow came up to me and [illegible]:

"Listen, I'm the greatest diver in the world."

"Are you? What kind of a diver are you?" I asked mildly.

"Fancy diving champion," he said.

"Is that all?"

Oh, no, I'm also the greatest [illegible] diver in the world, too."

"Is that so? What was your longest dive?"

"From London to New York without stopping."

"Did you make it?" I asked.

"Make nothing! I came in on the Lusitania," he answered.

• • •

A PARTY happened through the asylum at the same time. One gentleman became separated from the rest of the crowd, and came across a very agreeable person, who said:

"If you don't mind, I'll consider it a pleasure to show you about." The visitor said, "Certainly."

He was shown over every inch of the place and finally they both started for the front door.

"I'm sure I'm indebted to you, sir," said the visitor, "It's been very interesting. I take it that you are one of the superintendents here?"

"Oh, no, I'm one of the inmates."

"What!"

"Oh, yes. You know I shouldn't be in here. You see, I had a lot of money left me, and my folks wanted to get their hands on it, so they just had me put away. Even my lawyer is in ignorance of my whereabouts."

"Well, I'll surely see that he finds it out. Why, it's beastly to hide a man like you away in a place like this. I'll go right now and attend to it," whereupon he turned to go down the stairs.

No sooner was his back turned than he received a resounding kick that sent him hurtling to the very bottom. He got up, brushed himself, and, holding as many of his parts as he could span, looked back to the top of the stairs.

"Say, what did you do THAT for?" he whimpered.

"LEST YOU FORGET," smiled back his asylum friend.

• • •

GROUPED around a table in the Hotel Rennert, in Baltimore, one night, sat Buffalo Bill, Mark Twain, Major Burke and myself. We were telling stories and trying our best to get the laugh on each other. Everybody was having refreshments except Mark Twain. Mark seemed to overlook the fact entirely, but not the rest of the crowd.

Finally, Twain announced that he was going to write his autobiography. Little Major Burke piped up:

"An autobiography, with the accent on 'bi,' eh, Twain?"

And then I came along with: "An autobiography, with the accent on 'au-to-bi,'" and we all laughed.

Dotty Data About This and That

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CAMELS

THE Camel [illegible] water [illegible] creation. A [illegible] no one would [illegible] in preference [illegible] Carping critics [illegible] have risen [illegible] the Camel made [illegible] desert because [illegible] face in a good [illegible] windy. Therefore [illegible] over to a waterless district.

No, the Camel [illegible] for the first time you see [illegible] Love that Nature [illegible] thing else and cannot [illegible] times.

But let us not speak [illegible] noble character. [illegible] homely, but he probably [illegible] by it.

• • •

APPLES

THE Apple was [illegible] by Sir Isaac Newton [illegible] through grandfather [illegible] are used to keep the doctor [illegible] of pie? No other [illegible] an Apple a day [illegible] there is a small tree [illegible] neighborhood [illegible] into "crabbed" trees.

Apples are cultivated [illegible] from sizes and [illegible] and it is as difficult [illegible] a hard Apple [illegible] glass eye to [illegible] match of our Bessie's face.

Bill [illegible] Apple [illegible] Apple [illegible] sin [illegible] in doing just that sort [illegible]

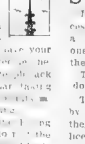
Prior to the introduction of the [illegible] New Jersey was only used to [illegible] the world. Now the air is a continual [illegible]

We know now that the world was [illegible] that aeronauts would [illegible] something to fall on.

FLYING MACHINES

THE Flying Machine was invented [illegible] that many men would lose a new way of breaking [illegible]

It is true that all things go up in front of [illegible] down, but [illegible] they come back in a manner not according to [illegible] It is certainly [illegible] to have your pocket picked by a chap [illegible] descending [illegible] back [illegible] like a human fly [illegible] from his spindle. You [illegible] in doing just that sort [illegible]



There are many things with fly besides machines, such as birds, fishes and actors who can board.

Flying Machines are becoming so popular that people would rather go Wright than be Pierpont Morgan. We have known some Presidents to go up in the air at the least provocation.

Flying Machine [illegible] are [illegible] sphere of perfection, for some of them have reached altitudes almost as high as the price of butter.

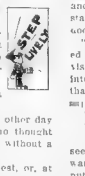
A Flying Machine can be made by taking a large crate, attaching a box [illegible] to each side and the propeller of an egg-beater to the rear. Then get on the roof of a house and jump. Before doing this, however, be sure that there is an ambulance near by.

• • •

SUBWAY GUARDS

SUBWAY Guards were originally human beings.

It is not known by what process a Subway Guard arrives at a conclusion, but every time [illegible] one of 'em hears you can hear the splash!



They enunciate like prima donnas.

Two of 'em were arrested the other day by a plain-clothes detective, who thought they were trying to peddle fish without a license.

Still, as a rule, they are honest, or, at least, no one ever heard of any of them failing to return the trains after they were through with them for the day.

SPRING—A Timely Editorial from the "Weekly Paladium"

[illegible] Journal Examiner. Great Britain [illegible] Reserved.

SPRING is in our midst once more—almost.

Ye editor has for some years noted that practically all signs are apt to fail with the exception of Clarence Wiggleworth. Whenever we note Clarence blossoming forth in purple socks we grasp our pen and indite an editorial on Spring, being well aware it is time.

Deacon Grasspit reported seeing thirty-two robins yesterday, and ordinarily this would be sufficient proof of the advent of the gentle season were it not for the fact that the deacon solemnly assured us that each robin was wearing green rubber boots and smoking a corncob pipe. We are of the opinion the deacon had been taking a Spring medicine consisting of rum, molasses and sulphur, and that he ran out of the molasses and sulphur several weeks ago.

Ye editor's bitter half—we intended to write it "better," but are so amused at the aptness of the mistake that we will let it go as it is—ye editor's wife was already taken up the carpets and our feet are so full of punctures from carpet tacks that we limp like Sophrina Dodge's Spring poems, a quantity of which already fill the waste basket to overflowing.

Eight subscribers have renewed their subscriptions, paying in advance. Another [illegible] arrived. John Doolittle has bought another box of linen collars and is calling regularly on the Widow Wriggin.

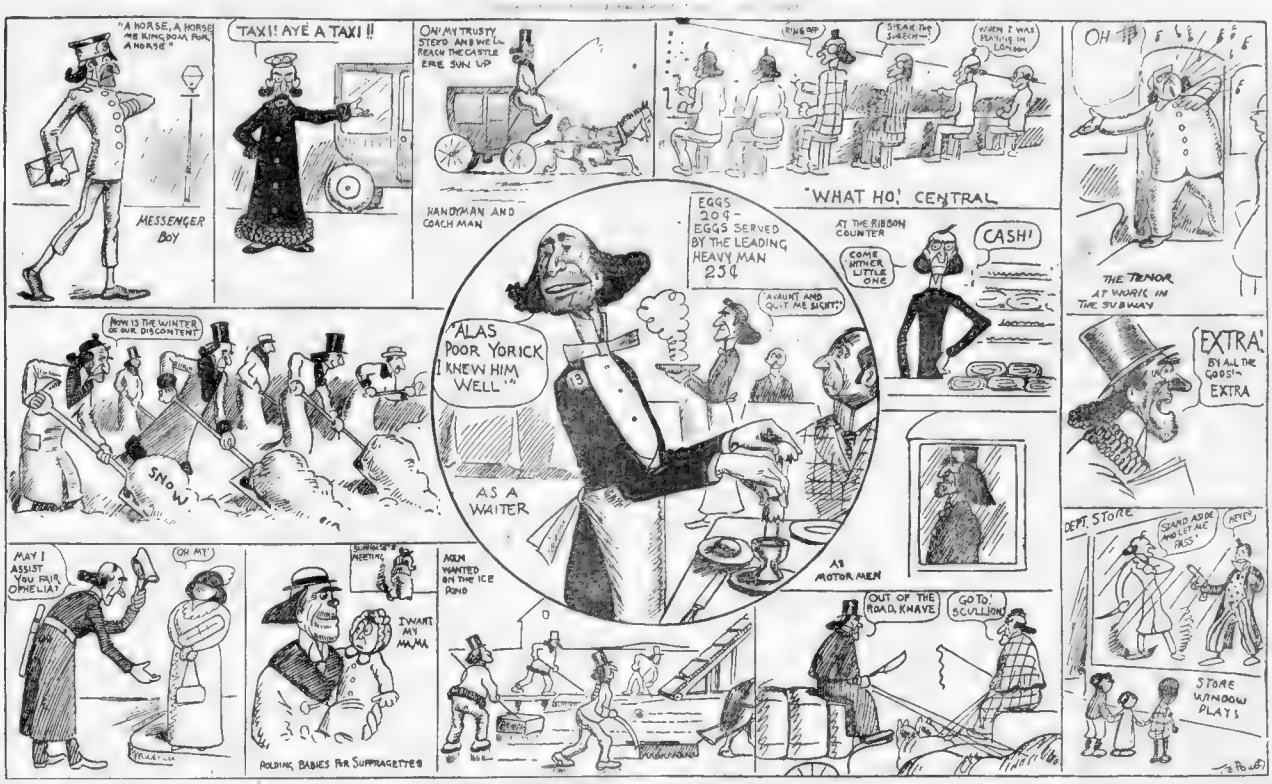
Tessie Smudgett has made over her last Summer's egg basket into a Spring hat with the aid of four pounds of artificial violets she got at the five and ten cent store in the city, and, therefore, with all these signs, ye editor once more assures his readers that Spring is here—almost.

Just as soon as the ice gets out of the lower road and the lumbermen come in from camp, and we can begin to get water every morning without first melting snow and heating the water and thawing out the pumps, and the ground gets soft enough to plow without chopping the chilled steel nose of the plows in the frosty furrows, Spring will in reality be here.

(NOTE.—Spring Poems positively NOT taken in exchange for subscriptions.—ADVT. tf.)

THOUSANDS OF ACTORS OUT OF A JOB---WHAT WILL WE DO WITH THEM?

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist


"A HORSE, A HORSE MY KINGDOM FOR A HORSE"
MESSENGER BOY
TAXI! AYE A TAXI!!
OH! MY TRUSTY STEED AND WE'LL REACH THE CASTLE ERE SUN UP
RING OFF
SPEAK THE SPEECH—
WHEN I WAS PLAYING IN LONDON
OH!!
THE TENOR AT WORK IN THE SUBWAY
HANDYMAN AND COACH MAN
"WHAT HO! CENTRAL
EGGS 20¢ - EGGS SERVED BY THE LEADING HEAVY MAN 25¢
AT THE RIBBON COUNTER
CASH!
COME MITHER LITTLE ONE
AVAUNT AND QUIT ME SIGHT!
"ALAS POOR YORICK I KNEW HIM WELL"
AS A WAITER
AS MOTOR MEN
NOW IS THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT
SNOW
EXTRA! BY ALL THE GODS! EXTRA
DEPT. STORE
STAND ASIDE AND LET ME PASS
NEVER
STORE WINDOW PLAYS
MAY I ASSIST YOU FAIR OPHELIA?
OH MY!
SUFFRAGETTE'S MEETING
I WANT MY MAMA
FOLDING BABIES FOR SUFFRAGETTES
MAN WANTED ON THE ICE POND
OUT OF THE ROAD, KNAVE
GO TO, SCULLION!

Adventures of Lord Leftover

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By WILLIAM F. KIRK

CHAPTER XV.

THE palatial offices of Printers, Ink & Co., the greatest advertising agency in the city, were just opened for the day's routine. The office boys, true to their calling, were hard at work, so that everything might be in shipshape before the big members of the firm arrived.

One of the boys was showing his admiring pal how Knockout Brown always boxed with his right arm out, instead of his left, and another was looking out of the window to see where the fire was. The blond stenographer was also busily engaged in clipping coupons from a morning paper, each of which coupons represented ten votes for the most popular young woman in town.

"Is one of the jolly proprietors in, I say?"

The nearest office boy turned at the sound of the pleasant voice, and scrutinized Lord Leftover closely.

"There ain't no jolly people here," he said, finally.

"But, I say, you know," persisted our hero, "I say, I desire to confer with one of your bosses."

"There ain't any bosses in this country like there is in yours," replied the polite youth. "Here everybody is born free and equal. Say, Mister, did you ever see Knockout Brown fight? He's a bear."

"I am not interested in animals," said Lord Leftover, haughtily, "and I wish you would give this card to one of your firm."

The office boy took the card and favored it with a close inspection. It was a plain, narrow card, and it read:

LORD LEFTOVER
Advertising Poet

"I don't read nothing except baseball poems,' said the office boy, indifferently. "Do you know Damon Runyon?

Just then the door flew open and a tall, dark man of middle age and more than middle girth waddled into the office.

"That is Mr. Printers," said the pugilistic office boy.

"Thank you, boy," said Lord Leftover, graciously. "Some day I shall give you a sovereign."

"Well, wh—, I mean, my good man," queried Mr. Printers, looking Lord Leftover squarely in the eye.

"I should like to read you these little jingles," he said, "I thought perhaps you might be interested."

He read

"McGoggles Soups contain no dopes
They are fit for kings or vagrants,
They are just as dainty as cantelopes,
And contain an exquisite fragrance."

"Well," barked the senior member of the firm, "what's the idea?"

"I thought maybe you might be able to get in touch with the McGoggle concern, and all that sort of thing," said Lord Leftover, rather lamely. "If you don't like that advertisement here is another one." Again he reads.

"A man should keep his stomach warm
With some such food as soup
Gilligan's soup comes from the farm
Where they employ a troop
It's good for triplets or for twins,
Or any jolly group."

"Well," again said Mr. Printers

"I thought you might want to buy these jingles," faltered Lord Leftover, who was beginning to feel the cowardice under his shiny suit.

Mr. Printers rang a buzzer, and little Johnny Green, the head office boy, came to the door.

"Show this bug out," said Mr. Printers.

(This will be continued next Sunday.)

Think How Proud an Umbrella Feels on a Wet Day—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

And Also Consider the Happiness of a Duck

Vol. 1. Sunday, March 10, 1912 No. 13.

His Hat's in the Ring!

T. Roosevelt Slings in Kelly to Show Desire for More Coffee.

T. Roosevelt has thrown his hat in the ring.

We can't tell whether it was his best hat or just an old one.

If President Taft steps on it nobody will be able to tell.

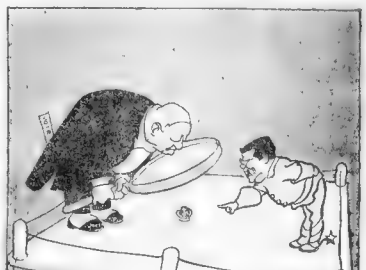
T. Roosevelt also wants another cup of coffee.

Why not drink the coffee out of the hat?

Or why not throw the cup of coffee in the hat?

The chicory is deadlier than the Kelly.

Anyway, the hat's in the coffee, or the ring's in the hat, or something.



"My hat is in the ring!"

Did You Know That

A ratbird will not catch mice?

The porcupine was originally called the porcupeek?

William Waldorf Astor is so democratic that he lets his footmen cough when they have colds?

There are 16,000 blacksmiths in Massachusetts, not counting the dentists?

The rings of Saturn are probably imitation?

Politics is the best politics?

So did we.

How I Keep Beautiful

By Annette Cellarman

To keep your feet young, walk on your hands.

I find this also an excellent way of saving the carpets.

If you work as a stenographer never attempt to spell a difficult word. This would wrinkle the brow. Much better to spell the word in the easiest way and let the boss correct it.

If you are inclined to stoutness don't yield to your inclinations.

Notes of the Fo'Hundred

Diamonds are very acceptable, especially to pawnbrokers.

Women wear ostrich plumes on their hats, but that's not where the ostrich wears 'em.

C. N. D.—Should you fall out on your chair at a friend's dinner table avoid snatching at the tablecloth to support yourself. Your friend may expect you to pay for the china you may smash.

J. P. Morgan is fond of art. So is his barber is a tonsorial artist.

In some of our best known Back Bay homes dinner is now almost invariably eaten from a table.

In Old Boston

The channel now occupied by the Chelsea Creek was once filled with clean water.

Our Great Serial Story

The Fate of Felswick

(Complete in This Issue)

Felswick was in love.

At least he was thinking of getting married, for whenever he read an editorial denouncing the higher cost of living, he exclaimed, "Outrageous!"

The object of Felswick's affections was as maiden have been surmised, a cultured girl who had no money.

And she been an heiress Felswick would not have considered the cost of living.

Will you be mine?"

The question was put by Felswick to the girl.

In trembling tones she replied "Do you know that eggs are 60 cents a dozen, and cabbages are 20 cents a head?"

Gathering from this that prices had risen since morning, Felswick answered in a tremulous voice

(To be Continued.)

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX.

To the Editor—Don't you think I am entitled to a third cup of coffee?

T. ROOSEVELT

Editor of Outlook

(Look out that nobody slips a little dope into it.—Ed.)

To the Editor—Why are beauty doctors always homely?

COLD CREAM.

(We dunno. Are they?—Ed.)

To the Editor—What is the plural of Swiss cheese?

HIGH SCHOOL.

(Sieve.—Ed.)

To the Editor—Is it grammatical to say "that's good?" ACUS UP.

(It may be grammatical, but its painful.—Ed.)

Our Weekly Health Hint.

In selecting an umbrella pay close attention to the size of its owner.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

PERSONAL—Will man who picked up tooth, 9:15 car, Arlington, Sunday morning, please return to 2 Beacon st., Washington, D. C.

HELP WANTED—Young man desirous of making money can learn how by addressing Will, Box 1000, Journal office. Apply after 8 p. m. ANXIOUS.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Experienced salesman desires short trip to Lake county. Business will sell store or stock. Good opportunity for competent mechanic. SMITH.

TO LET—Small well rent part of water, 20x100, at best section of Brunswick Channel. Will rent furnished or unfurnished to desirable tenants with no small fry. Apply Smith Store office, or apply Janitor, Aquarium.

EXCHANGE—Will exchange lots now in process for Fifth avenue mansion or what have you? BUSINESS man's office.

LOST—Hound dog. When last seen was being kicked around. Finder please do not return to owner. Mr. SOUTH SONGBIRD.

How to Propose

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By DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX:

What method should I pursue in popping the question to a widower?

ANXIOUS HATTIE

Answer—My dear Hattie, you must, indeed, be a chump if you have to propose to a widower. Widowers are so dead easy that a girl baby can hardly walk, for they have acquired the marriage habit, which, as you know, is almost always fatal.

Still, there may be exceptional circumstances in your case which render it advisable to rush matters and use strategy in dealing with the widower, but in the ordinary run of cases it is expedient for you to propose to him. The widow's main question may be particularly set to be broken and domesticated. He may be a person much in the way of a shaving brush. He may drive the kind of automobile you like, or carry heavy life insurance, and be addicted to the sport of aviation.

In any case, a widower is always the preferred matrimonial prey because, in the first place, you profit by all of the first wife's experience, and, in the next place, when a man marries the second time he doesn't expect his wife to be a perfect combination goddess, angel and cook, but is grateful if she is just a plain, ordinary, female woman. A young man's ideal of what his wife will be like has all of the graces and virtues beaten to a frazzle, but a widower's ideal of a wife looks like a cash in a Canadian dime.

In courting a widower, Hattie, never forget that the real thing he is after is a new mother for his two or three children, of course, but his own dining room, his own easy chair, his own things that ever lures a man back into the allurement of trap the second time. However, if he has been very much enjoyed domesticity while he was married, there is something about it that unfits him for being a rounder, and after he has had his first glorious burst of freedom after his wife's death it begins to pall upon him, and he commences to yearn once more for a master's yoke.

Perhaps there is no spot in staying out late when there's nobody to object to it. Perhaps it loses the thrill out of a latch key not to have to enter somebody to get it. Perhaps the man who has been accustomed to being lulled asleep by a curtain lecture gets insomnia without it. Anyway, the widower finds out that he can't drink as much as he used to, and he's not as good a poker player as he thought he was, and he begins to yearn for domesticity again, which is a fruitful dispensation of Providence for the benefit of women.

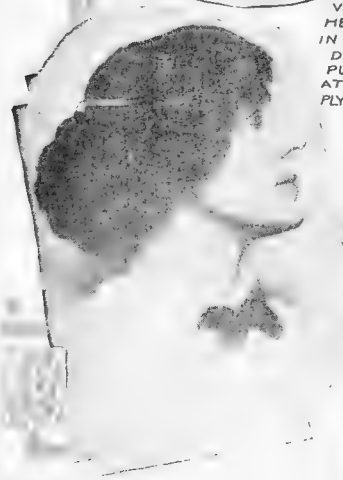
So when you angle for a widower, bait your hook with a home and hearthstone. Invite him to dinners, and especially to meet your female relatives, who, you can casually remark, are just dying with your own hands, and discourse about your love for domesticity and the quiet life. Never brag to a widower or any other man—until you have first fed the brute and filled him so full of his favorite dish that he is too stuffed to object.

Having thus reached the vulnerable moment, lean across a little bit and put your hand on his arm, fixing his hand gently but firmly, and yours as

Mr. Tompkins—Again the Alaska ice weighs on, like me for a little house, sweet ice like.

Thus shall the toast caviar and lobster Newburg that you cast upon the waters return to you in wedding cake.

CHARLOTTE IVES IN "AS A MAN THINKS" AT THE SHUBERT.



VIOLET HEMING IN "THE DEEP PURPLE" AT THE PLYMOUTH

MABEL BERT, IN "THE SENATOR KEEPS HOUSE" AT THE HOLLIS.

JUANITA FLETCHER IN "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" AT THE MAJESTIC.

HELEN HILTON, IN "THE COUNTRY BOY" AT THE PARK.

MAE MELVILLE AT B. F. KEITH'S.

NELLIE WATSON IN "THE GIRLS FROM HAPPYLAND" AT THE GAIETY.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

THERE seems to be [illegible] "As a Man Thinks" [illegible] engagement at the [illegible] just could bring [illegible] the management of John Mason [illegible] Monday. Be [illegible] Shubert [illegible] Mr Mason [illegible] Mr Thomas [illegible] Mr Mason [illegible] Mr Mason [illegible] Mr Mason

Boston American

Society and Foreign News

SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1912.

Long List of Gayeties on Social Calendar

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

P

Copley Teas Events of Week

Recitals by Miss Amy Grant.

The drawing room lecture recitals which Miss A. [illegible] Tuesday in March are to [illegible] students pupils of the [illegible] past week the [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss

MANY INTERESTING EVENTS PLANNED BY WOMEN'S CLUBS OF BOSTON AND VICINITY

SOMERVILLE

LYNN.

NEWTON.

HYDE PARK

CAMBRIDGE

DORCHESTER

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MALDEN

ARLINGTON

PLYMOUTH

ABINGTON

WHITMAN

BROCKTON.

LEOMINSTER

Famous "Pint of Cough Syrup" Receipt

No Better Remedy at Any Price. Fully Guaranteed.

MRS GERTRUDE RANKIN

Mrs Rankin will have a reception

LEAP YEAR DANCE BY REVERE GIRLS

MILLIONAIRES PLAN A SOCIETY HOTEL

T. Suffern T... Planning One at N... Near the F...

NEWPORT, ... from Tuxedo ... of twelve ... cottage owners ... their form... in Newport ... season. At ... at one of ... lodge in ... Mr. Tuxedo ... the Mrs ... den Park ... the King ... golf ... Polo Grounds. ... Lenox ... summer ... Would ... Wednesday ... Mr. ... Mrs. ... Mr. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs

DORCHESTER'S 'BABY COURT' SMOKE-TALK

Mt. Ida Organization to Celebrate Tuesday Night—Social News of District.

Close Dominican Mission.

To Hold Minstrel Show.

Familiar Quotations "Ancient and Holy Things Fade Like a Dream" By Nell Brinkley

BUT LOVE SITS ON THE STEPS OF THE RUINS AND YOUTH PLAYS HIDE-AND-GO-SEEK AMONG ITS CRUMBLED COLUMNS

CAMBRIDGE SOCIAL HAPPENINGS IN WEEK

Concert and Ba

Preacher Gives Lecture.

CHELSEA.

SOCIAL EVENTS OF WEEK AT MEDFORD

Dinners, Parties and Weddings Anniversaries, Among Important Affairs.

ORGANIZE A CLUB FOR MALDEN GIRLS

Many Prominent Women Co-operate in Society Which Starts [illegible].

Society Calendar

March 1 [illegible] gave dance in [illegible] ten recital, Hotel Lenox.

March 12—Reading Georgian Court, Hotel Lenox. Drawing room lecture by Amy Grant at house of Mrs. William Tudor, Beacon street. Invitation concert by pupils of Boston Music School, Southeast and West End. Orchestra, Hotel Touraine.

March [illegible] Association of Hotel Pudding Club, clubhouse in Cambridge.

March 15—Piano recital at [illegible] tainment given by Mrs. William F. Bigelow and Miss Sarah Bigelow for benefit of Home for Neglected Children, Isabella Street, Roxbury.

March 19—Skating carnival Boston Arena, for benefit of Frances E. Willard Settlement.

March 23—Second entertainment for benefit of Hillside School, Jordan Hall.

April 2—Third entertainment for benefit of Hillside School, Fenway Gate.

April 14—Vincent Club dance.

SOMERVILLE TO SEE CHILDREN IN COMEDY

Thirty-two Young People to Take Part in "The Man in the Moon" at Theatre.

Comedy of College Life.

Many Engagements.

BROCKTON PEOPLE TOUR IN THE SOUTH

Young People Engage in Late Season Social Events.

MARLBORO

WALTHAM.

The Young Men's Debating Club of Waltham is to have a St. Patrick's [illegible] tomorrow evening. [illegible] to speak on "The Irish in the Civil War." [illegible] join the club.

[illegible] Whitten secretary of Peace Lodge, I. O. O. F., has been elected [illegible] of the lodge.

[illegible] Lodge of Boston to [illegible] members of Waltham lodge [illegible] and How Waltham Could be [illegible].

The annual communion mass of Waltham Council of Knights of Columbus will be held at St. Mary's church Mar. 17. Members of Waltham lodge [illegible] of Husbandry, [illegible] Western Grange, Lincoln [illegible].

Among visitors in the city for the week end at Moody house [illegible] of Miss Lucille Long of Boston.

[illegible] Lodge, Odd Fellows, [illegible] Mrs. Lucy Clark, Mrs. Irving S. Hyde, Mrs. Alice Carr, Mrs. Nellie Spelling, Mrs. Mae Dike, Mrs. Mae Cunningham, Mrs. Lina Powers, Mrs. Emma Speth, Mrs. Nellie Greene.

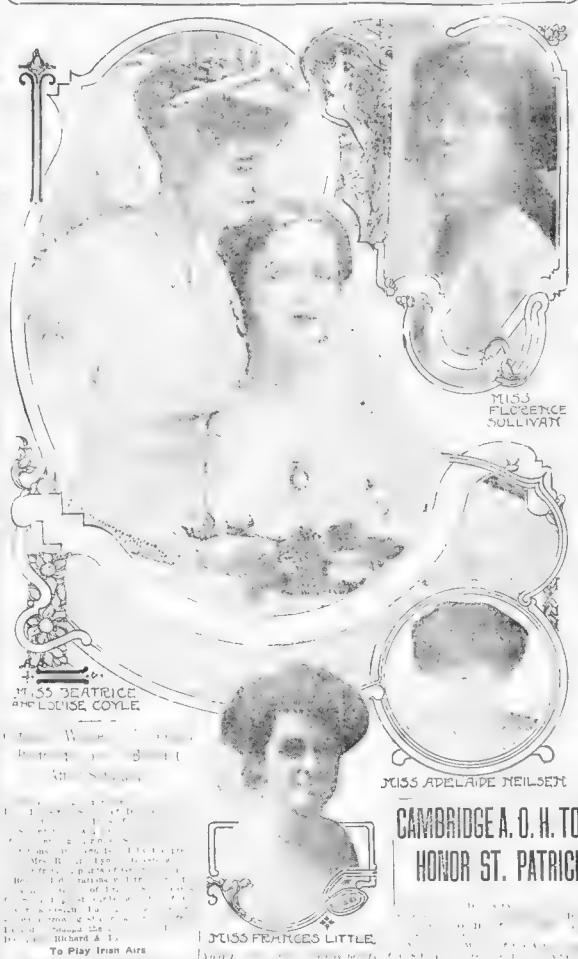
WOBURN.

[illegible] of Woburn [illegible] Ferris Wheel [illegible] Mrs. Thomas [illegible] was elected [illegible] present [illegible] Mrs. Ida [illegible] Mrs. Mary [illegible] Mrs. Mary [illegible] Mrs. Mary

PRIEST'S WOOL MILL PAYS BIG DIVIDEND

Green Party to Aid Daly Industrial School

Plan Whist and Dance Party in "Glen of Erin"

YOUNG WOMEN ASSISTANTS AT THE DALY SCHOOL GREEN PARTY

MISS FLORENCE SULLIVAN

MISS BEATRICE and LOUISE COYLE

MISS ADELAIDE NEILSEN

MISS FRANCES LITTLE

A. O. H. TO RECEIVE COMMUNION IN BODY

CAMBRIDGE A. O. H. TO HONOR ST. PATRICK

ENTERTAINERS TO MAKE A CONCERT IN SOUTH BOSTON

IRISH COUNTY CLUB NEWS ABOUT BOSTON

SING OLD SONGS OF IRELAND AT CONCERT

NOVENA CLOSES TUESDAY

Fr. Cusick Will Preach in Church of Immaculate Conception

TO HOLD BIG BARN PARTY.

Several Socials Planned in Advance of Lynn Bazaar

FIFTY CHARTER MEMBERS.

Branch of Federation of Catholic Societies in Brockton.

FEDERATION CONVENTION.

Cardinal O'Connell Expected to Address the Meeting Today

WHIST HELPS GIRLS

Ladies Catholic Association to Hold Social at Clubhouse

MISS NYLAND PRESIDENT.

Boston Women's Charitable Association Elects Officers

TO DEDICATE NEW CHURCH

St. Patrick's at Brockton to Hold Service on St. Patrick's Day.

M. C. O. F. NOTES

IRISH CLUB NOTES.

Whist for Foresters.

LONDON William T. Stead, John L. Eddy, Chester Overton — ROME Camillo Cianfarra, Edwin C. Strutt — PARIS Marquis de Castellane, Paul Pierre Rignaux, Vance Thompson — BERLIN Count von Elphber, Ernst Wallenberg, Edward T. Heyn

MRS. KEPPEL AGAIN INVADES LONDON SET

Plans to Return This Week From Social Triumphs at Paris.

VANDERBILTS DUE IN APRIL

Lily Langtry Hissed and Booed in Real Suffragette Play.

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, March 9.—The recent announcement that Mrs. George Keppel is planning a re-invasion into London society, is confirmed by the information that she is intending to return to London next week.

Although it is not likely she will ever again be such a power at Court as she was in the days of King Edward, her fascination is such that she has succeeded in allaying all jealous opposition due to past successes—many of the best people will aid her in removing the social ban placed upon her by King George and Queen Mary.

It is also rumored that there was an agreement between her and King Edward that when the latter died she was to absent herself from England for two years. This period will be up in May and Mrs. Keppel has kept her word, touring the world, during that time, ostensibly looking after the education of her daughters. Her return to London next week is not intended to be permanent, but merely to make arrangements for opening her house later in the season when the 24 prescribed period finally expires. For the present she has taken a flat in Paris and is entertaining lavishly there, the best people flocking to her salons, especially since it has become known that she was a subject of marked favoritism by the Crown Prince of Germany during his recent visit to St. Moritz.

Wait Vanderbilt Visit.

Everyone in society nowadays is interested and speculating on the plans of Alfred and Mrs. Vanderbilt, who are expected here at the end of April. Vanderbilt will start his usual Brighton coaching season in May, but there is much doubt as to whether his wife will be presented at court, as the rules regarding divorced persons is still strictly enforced.

Much interest is also being manifested in Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel, who will sail for New York Saturday on the same ship, the Mauretania, the conjecture being that they have made up any difficulties which may have existed between them.

The cost strike is causing all sorts of qualms preparatious among society folk. For example, fear of a milk famine has caused Lady Watts, wife of Sir Philip Watts, the great naval architect who designed the Dreadnought, to install a fine Jersey cow which he obtained at Lord Rayleigh's farm, in the back yard of her charming home on the Chelsea Embankment.

Mrs. Trevelyan Watts, with her daughter and children, are staying with Lady Watts, who is anxious to insure that the children shall not lack good milk. The cow's presence is being kept a strict secret, as the sanitary authorities would be down on it immediately if they knew, for cows are not allowed in London back yards.

Lady Watts to Entertain.

Lady Watts is a Belgian, the daughter of Chevalier Gustave Simonau, the famous etcher. She has just returned to London after an absence of two years in South Africa. She has also been in the Belgian Congo, where she camped in the wilds and did some lion and leopard shooting. This Winter she has been at Monte Carlo, where she did much entertaining at her villa, many Americans being among her guests. She will also do much entertaining here during the coming season. She is very bright and energetic woman, where are to be found all of the political and social celebrities of the day.

Lily Langtry, "The Jersey Lily," who has been appearing at the music halls in a suffragette sketch entitled "Votes for Cause," which concerns the doings of an aristocratic suffragette named Lady Ashbowes Hall, has had a very unpleasant experience during the past week or two, since the hammer women have been abroad in the streets of London. In this play Mrs. Langtry declaims in favor of votes for women, with the result that she has been hissed and booed by the audience as she wore a suffragette uniform.

Joe Brooks, who arrived on the Lusitania, announces the opening of "Ben Hur" at Drury Lane on April 15, an event that is awaited with much interest. Brooks says he will engage an English company, the only American features of the show being the machinery and the horses for the chariot race.

Hammerstein Plays Ball.

Oscar Hammerstein is busily preparing for his season opera and has also been training for the American baseball game that he and the American members of his company will play against the London journalist nine next month at the Botanical Gardens, in Regents Park. The proceeds will be given to charity. Oscar has become very popular with the press, is now a regular attendant at all press club gatherings. He has promised to be an attraction at the ball game by playing centre field, clad in the regulation ball uniform plus his famous top hat.

The Misses Quealey have returned from America a few days ago for the purpose of fitting his wardrobe, who recently made him bankrupt.

WALKS 24,883 MILES.

American Millionaire in Paris Proves It with Pedometer.

PARIS, March 9.—William Robinson of New York an old resident, a leading and dean of the American colony, is a millionaire who talks Socialism with the fluency of Bernard Shaw, drinks no alcohol but to flight the thirst of others, has just finished a walk greater than the circumference of the earth. In nine years eight months and eighty days Robinson, who has walked twenty-four thousand eight hundred and eighty-three miles. Robinson proved his distance by a pedometer. Every day in the year shower or shine he walked seven miles.

Kaiser's Gift to Haldane.

LONDON, March 9.—When Lord Haldane was in Berlin on his much discussed visit, it was rumored the Kaiser was presenting the British War Secretary with a bust. The Emperor's gift was a bronze figure of a Greek warrior—a copy of a statue in one of the royal collections.

English Furious at Pinero for Criticising the London Gaiety Girl

DELAY OF JUBILEE APPROVED IN ROME

Play Deals Harshly with Sacred Institution in Eyes of Many Peers

Not Time Enough to Get Ready for Great Event This Year.

PORTUGUESE CLERGY HIT

Driven From Dioceses by New Government, Pope's Warning to Loyson.

By C. CIANFARRA.

Special Correspondent of the Sunday American.

ROME, Feb. 10.—The postponement to 1913 of the commemoration of Constantine year is still the subject of much comment both in Vatican and other circles of the Italian capital. Among the many reasons offered in explanation of the unexpected move are some which have once more conveyed to the Catholic public the impression that, it was to be expected, the Pope is making his presence felt even in matters not of a strictly religious nature. From the beginning Pope Pius was not altogether satisfied with the inauguration of the Constantine year in October next.

He considered it more advisable and more in keeping with the spirit of the church to have the commemoration of the Constantine edict, which was issued in Milan in the month of April of 313, observed properly in 1913.

To say that the postponement has been received with manifest enthusiasm by all who are devoting their efforts to promote a religious revival in Italy and elsewhere is to say very little.

Postponement Approved.

Again, the postponement is approved because the time for the organization of the Sacred Art Exhibition was not adequate to the magnitude of the enterprise. After considering the project for a long time the committee in charge decided the pictures and art objects which were being offered by the churches and monasteries of Italy and Europe had to be examined before being accepted.

The buildings in St. John Lateran, where the exhibition will be housed, must undergo many changes and adaptations before the public can be admitted. For these and other reasons eight months was not considered a sufficient period for the arrangement of the exhibition.

In a political sense the move has deprived the political enemies of the capital of a pretext for attacking the Vatican and charge it with trying to make of Constantine year a counter demonstration to the jubilee year of Italian independence. In fact, since the postponement was announced, this section of the press has refrained from all comment.

Death of Loyson.

The recent death of Hyacinth Loyson in Paris has caused the Roman newspapers to make some mournful comments on the life of the former Carmelite father. Loyson had the dream that he could tear down Catholic Rome. And Catholic Rome smiles sadly today on the waste Loyson leaves behind him.

The main work of his life, to which for years he devoted all his energies, the "old Catholic movement," died long before its originator. Loyson's very efficiency as a preacher of exceptional power seemed to desert him after his marriage.

His death has also recalled the episode of his last visit to Rome in 1904 with Pius IX. On that occasion the great Pope proved once more that he was a prophet. On receiving the then brilliant preacher of Notre Dame Cathedral in private audience, Pius pronounced a solemn ban on his life work and the many converts he was then making, especially among members of the clergy. But warned him not to allow those fully converts to lead him from the paths of virtue. A year later, Loyson contracted marriage and gave up the life of a monk to devote himself to the organization of the "old Catholic movement" together with Dr. Doellinger of Germany. Now Rome says that with their death "old Catholic movement is moribund and almost extinct."

St. Vincent de Paul.

It will be of interest in the United States, where every diocese has a Conference of St. Vincent de Paul appointed to look after the needs of the poor, to know the amount of work the organization is doing in the dioceses of Europe.

The General Council of the Society which is located in Paris has just issued a report for 1911, from which we learn that the sum total of relief distributed during the year sums up to the remarkable figure of

The largest increase was in Brazil. The annual collection in that country for charitable purposes in all countries is fifteen millions of francs. The industry is very flourishing in France and in England, but the activity is rather scarce in Italy and in Rome on account of the fact that the majority of many other institutions with the same charitable aim.

Private advices from Lisbon as well as press dispatches say that the persecution of the Portuguese clergy on the part of the newly established republican government continues with unrelenting vigor. The latest victims of the Martian spirit are the archbishops of Portalegre and Braga, the bishop of Lamego. They have been sentenced to the loss of their respective dioceses for two years.

At the time the civil authorities are taking possession by force of the parochial houses, each priest has to go precedent either in France or Italy.

LONDON LIKES 'THE BOSTON'

But the "Grizzly Bear Hug" Fails to Make a Hit.

LONDON, March 9.—Though the craze for freak dancing prevalent in America has not yet invaded England, the American dances are finding favor in the English ball-rooms, and eccentricities in dancing have to be taught by experts with a section of the dancing public. There is no prospect of the "Turkey Trot" or the "Shimmy" of New York's "Grizzly Bear Hug" which has been described as a "combination of a wrestling bout and the contortions of a Hackenschmidt in training," with an occasional waltz step thrown in for good luck if the description be accurate no one will go to work of one of the celebrated levelers attached to the Court of Alther the dress or that of one of his immediate successors.

HAMMERSTEIN WINS.

Summer Season Assured at the London Opera House.

LONDON, March 9.—Oscar Hammerstein states that the efforts of the committees recently formed have been successful, and he announces a Summer season it begin at the London Opera House about the middle of April and to last throughout the month. The committee includes the Duke of Argyl, the Duke of Norfolk, Lord Howard de Walden, Helen Countess of Radnor, Lady Allwyn Fellowes and Sir Francis Laking. Already twenty out of fifty boxes have been subscribed for, with a considerable number of stalls.

QUEEN'S FUND FOR NURSES.

Duke and Duchess of Portland to Aid in Movement.

LONDON, March 9.—The Duke and Duchess of Portland have consented to preside at a dinner in aid of the funds of the Queen Victoria's Jubilee Institute for Nurses, which, it was announced today, will be held on July. The Hotel Cecil has been selected as the place for holding the banquet, which was originally suggested by the Duchess of Portland because of her sympathy with the cause of the young women who have to make their livelihood by nursing.

Cook and Wellman Will Hunt "Proofs"

They're Going in a New Kind of Balloon, and one Mr. Liarton is to Put Up the Money.

CHRISTIANIA, March 9.—It is reported that Mr. Liarton, an American millionaire, and Vedrines, the well known aviator, are preparing for a trip to the North Pole with a view to the discovery of Dr. Cook's missing documents.

The expedition, it is further stated, will be composed of Cook, Vedrines, Wellman and two Norwegians. The idea apparently is to go as far northward as possible by a new type of balloon and aeroplane combined. The party are expected to set out from some point in Norway in June or July of this year.

A STAMPLESS LETTER PLAN.

London Trying Out an Automatic Franking Machine.

LONDON, March 9.—An automatic franking machine, which will do away with the need for a penny stamp, has been placed for public use in the General Post Office.

Any one wishing to "stamp" a letter places the envelope in the machine, puts a penny in a slot, and the machine impresses, in place of a stamp, a circle of red, with the enclosed words: "London, E. C., 1d. postage paid," and a royal crown underneath.

Any letter bearing this impression will be treated as if it bore a postage stamp of the value of a penny.

Should the trial prove satisfactory, automatic machines will come into general use.

CHEMIST MAKES RUBBER.

His Artificial Product Is Called Perfect Substitute.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 9.—It is reported Mr. Ostromislensky, a young professor of chemistry at the Imperial Technical School, Moscow, has succeeded in making artificial rubber.

When studying the properties of benzol he found a substance which closely resembled rubber and has produced what is claimed to be a perfect substitute. The discovery has caused a stir in the rubber industry, and the British and foreign rights of the new product have been acquired by Count Tolstoiloff, head of the United Bank and of the Bogatir Rubber Company.

PRINCE OF SAXONY PRIEST.

Has No Airs and Graces, but Insists on Ignoring Rank.

DRESDEN, March 9.—Prince Max of Saxony, who is in Holy Orders, has been appointed Metropolitan of the Greek Uniated Church in Austria.

Instead of having the airs and graces of a king's son, he shows the qualities of an earnest apostle, according to his royal rank when he is engaged in church duties is what he chooses. Once when he was preaching some of the congregation seemed unwilling to sit down while a prince remained standing. Prince Max turned to the group and said in a stage whisper: "Please be seated, or go outside."

NEW BRITISH AIRSHIP.

Vickers, Ltd., to Construct New Craft for Navy.

LONDON, March 9.—It is no longer a secret that the Admiralty have commissioned Vickers, Ltd., to construct Airship No. 2 on designs which have been carefully prepared by naval and aeronautic experts. The officer who will have chief charge of the vessel has arrived at Barrow, and is already busy with the preliminary details of his work.

Attack Stirs the Blood of Britons, Who Defend Clever Players.

LONDON, March 9.—The London Gaiety Girls are just as much a national institution in England as the British Constitution. And it is quite certain that a larger number of people are interested in their welfare than in that of the time-honored instrument under which the United Kingdom is governed. Casting slurs upon the Gaiety Girls is a piece of irreverence which few Englishmen will allow. And here, strangely enough, is Sir Arthur Wing Pinero belligerently attacking them.

Of course, the English are furious. The Gaiety has attained world-wide fame for the number of beautiful wives it has given to the peerage. The brilliant matches which the girls in George Edwardes' companies have made and are continually making have become traditional. So it is little wonder that Englishmen hold this theatre as something sacred and above reproach. And the fact the author which saw the first performance of Pinero's "The Mind-the-Paint-Girl" booed the production need elicit no surprise.

Pinero has told in the play the story of Lily Parradell of the Pandora Theatre, who ruined the life of the man who aided her when she was down and brought her to success as an actress; who practically threw him over to marry into the peerage and who followed only her selfish impulses. It is evident to every one that Mr. Pinero had the Gaiety Theatre in mind when he wrote the play. No attempt has been made to show that he picked out any one of the Gaiety Girls as the counterpart of Lily Parradell; she is intended to represent the type.

Gabrielle Ray Among Them.

Among the recent weddings which have brought the Gaiety girls again before the notice of the public is that of Gabrielle Ray, who has for years been the reigning beauty of London and the most photographed actress in the kingdom. She was at one time one of the shining lights of George Edwardes chorus. It has never been a question of who would marry Gabrielle Ray. The matter which has occupied the minds of the theatregoing public in London has been who would Gabrielle Ray marry.

Then her engagement to Eric Loder was announced. He is tall, fair, good looking and twenty-three. Moreover, he is rich. He is quoted as worth just $10,000,000. Gabrielle had an attack of "temperament." Let Loder waiting at the altar, but the next day exercised the feminine perogative of reconsidering, than marrying him. All of which excited the British Empire beyond measure.

Among those who were mentioned as ardent suitors for Miss Ray's hand was the Marquis of Anglesey, who is not only young, but good looking and rich. Again it was reported that Lord Dalmeny, eldest son of Lord Rosebery, wished her to share his rank and fortune. Even King Manuel of Portugal was one of her satellites for a time.

Still more recent is the announcement of the engagement of Lord Victor William Paget, the brother and heir presumptive to the Marquis of Anglesea, to Olive May, another famous Gaiety actress. She, too, is very beautiful and has been much courted. And her advent into the peerage is regarded in England as a blessing rather than a curse. In addition to being heir presumptive to one of the richest titles in England, Lord Victor is a cousin by marriage of Lady Paget, who is the daughter of the late Parau Stevens of New York and one of the best known American hostesses in London.

Lily Elsie Now Repents.

Of course, every one remembers of reading only a short time ago of the marriage of Miss Lily Elsie, another of George Edwardes' protegees. She, like the most of her comrades, married into the aristocracy, but it was only after she had spent several years in turning away the scions of Britain's most noble families.

Her choice at last was Ian Bullough, a brother of Sir George Bullough, owner of the Isle of Rhum and Kinloch Castle in Argyleshire. He was the husband of Maud Darrell, another well known London actress who died a short time ago. He has an annual income of $100,000, and belongs to one of the best families in Scotland. She has just announced that she is wearied of domesticity and will return to the stage.

These are only some of the more recent cases of brilliant marriages that Gaiety girls have made. There have been scores of them in the past. There was Camille Clifford, for example, who married the Hon Henry Lyndhurst Bruce, heir of Lord Aberdare of Duffryn, Mountain Ash and Glamorgan. She leaped from the stage in Boston into a peerage.

Recalls Rosie Boote.

Another of those famous Gaiety girls was Rosie Boote, who made famous in the music halls of this country and Europe the song which won for her the heart of the Marquis of Headfort, "Maisie, Mazie, You're a Daisy." It was in 1901 that London heard that the young Marquis of Headfort was desperately in love with a Gaiety girl. For some months the love affairs of the marquis were the drawing room topic of conversation in London. Then finally he announced his engagement himself at a supper given by him to Rosie's friends at the Savoy. On that occasion he placed around her neck a costly diamond ornament and swore loyalty to her before her friends.

For some time after her marriage she was forced to live quietly upon the moderate means of the Marquis, for he did not come into his fortune until he was twenty-five. But she finally succeeded in thawing the frigidity of formal English royalty by her personality and now the doors of exclusive London are open to them.

A little over a year ago Zena Dare, another popular and much photographed musical comedy actress, married the Hon. Maurice Brett, the second son of Viscount Esher. Brett was a lieutenant of the famous Coldstream Guards and an aide-de-camp on the staff of Gen. Sir John French.

Many Happy Marriages.

Miss Silvia Storey was a member of "The Gay Gardens" company also, and was another of the many Gaiety girls to marry into the nobility. She married Earl Poulett, who should have succeeded to his title in 1899, but only established his claim to it in 1903, after several years of bitter litigation. This couple is another good example of happy marriages between the peerage and Gaiety girls.

This list might be prolonged almost indefinitely, but two more cases will be sufficient to show the position George Edwardes' Gaiety Theatre holds with reference to the British aristocracy. There was Denise Orme, who married the Hon. John Reginald Copper Yarborough, who has since succeeded to the title of Earl Churston, thereby making his actress wife Lady Churston. And there was Della O'Sullivan, who married Mr. Beresford, a brother of Lord Decies, but found herself unhappy, and after obtaining a divorce married Sir Charles Hunnings, whom she believed that she really loved.

Mrs. Eric Loder, until last week Miss Gabrielle Ray. Lady Lyndhurst-Bruce, formerly Miss Camille Clifford. Mrs. Ian Bullough, formerly Miss Lily Elsie.

Miss Olive May, who expects to become bride of Lord Victor William Paget.

Lady Poulett, formerly Miss Sylvia Storey.

Willing Brides Put Names on Register

One Young Woman Insists on $750 a Year as Minimum of Husband's Salary.

LONDON, March 9.—A registrar of willing brides, with a statement of the minimum incomes the men who approached them with a view to marriage must possess, is the latest development in the relations of the sexes.

The new scheme was inaugurated at a London church the other evening by the vicar, the Rev. Mr. Grundy, in an address to a large meeting of parishioners, and despite the vigorous controversy which the proposal aroused, he succeeded to the extent that before the evening was over at least one young lady's name was down on the list with a definite statement of the amount for which she was prepared to marry; $750 a year was her figure, provided that she loved the man and he loved her.

GIFT FROM QUEEN.

Museum Receives Ancient Indian Toilet Tray of Crystal.

LONDON, March 9.—The Queen has presented to the Indian section of the Victoria and Albert Museum examples of Moghul, Rajput, and Tibetan industrial art.

The most important is the toilet tray of a Mogul Princess, of rock crystal, exquisitely carved with representations of a flowering plant motive. The sunk decoration originally was bevelled in the approved Moghul manner, that is to say, the hollows were filled in with a gold set with rubies and emeralds. The tray was made in Delhi in the eighteenth or seventeenth century, and evidently was a love work of one of the celebrated jewellers attached to the Court of Akbar the Great or that of one of his immediate successors.

SEEKING A LONDON HOUSE.

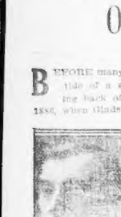
Countess de Vaughan Wants to Know British Society.

LONDON, March 9.—Countess de Vaughan, the morganatic wife of the late King of the Belgians is looking out for a London house, in which it is said she is anxious to spend a London season. She has never been to London and is very curious to know it. There is no necessity to say she would not be received in the best circles on this side. Those who have her regard her as one of the most remarkable women of the age, with an overpowering and magnetic personality; she is almost fabulously rich.

GLADSTONE'S ESTIMATE OF PARNELL AND LIGHT ON HOME RULE CONFLICT

By C. O'CONN ELL GALVIN.

BEFORE many weeks the British Parliament will be caught in the full tide of a great debate on Home Rule for Ireland. It will be the coming back of the tide which swept over Great Britain and Ireland in 1886, when Gladstone, the great three times premier, advocated in tones eloquent and thunderous the claims of Ireland for justice.



C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

That campaign in 1886 marked a great epoch, and its effects have never since been obliterated from the face of British or imperial politics.

During its progress two men stood in the centre of the world's stage of interest. They were Mr. Gladstone and Charles Stewart Parnell. They were as unlike, in every attribute, as two human beings could possibly be. Yet both were thrown together in the vortex of a great political struggle and their names are now linked in history.

Both, years ago, passed away on the tide of eternity. But each still lives in the vital, indestructible cause for which he had done such magnificent service.

Much has been written in history and in magazine sketch of both Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Parnell, and the world ought now to know both statesmen with fair and accurate intimacy. But not any of the authors have written about those men with more faithful or more vivid pen than Barry O'Brien, the well-known London barrister and author.

Mr. O'Brien's book is a masterpiece of human interest in its every line and page. Those who really want to know the illustrious Irish statesman should read Barry O'Brien's life from cover to cover with care and study.

Perhaps the most graphic feature of the volume is the following account of an interview between Mr. Gladstone and Mr. O'Brien, in which Parnell was the subject of the talk:

Mr. O'Brien writes:

Learning early in 1897 that Mr. Gladstone was coming to London on his way to Cannes I wrote to him asking for an interview. He replied saying that if I called upon him at 4 Whitehall Court at 12 o'clock on February 28 he would be glad to see me.

I called at the appointed time. I had not seen him since 1886. He was much changed. His tall figure was less erect and grown heavy and massive and his step had lost something of its elasticity. But when I entered the room he rose from the table at which he was seated near the window and greeted me cordially with an activity which was wonderful for a man of 87.

"I do not know," he said, "that I have much to tell you about Parnell, but I will answer fully every question you put to me."

He then sat in an armchair close to the fire, and I drew near to him. He was very deaf and leaned eagerly forward to hear what I had to ask or say. He seemed to feel a keen interest in everything about Parnell, and as he trembled with excitement his eyes brightened more and talked about the Irish leader and his colleagues with one unbroken current of his tones and became more animated as the conversation proceeded. The face was lighted up by intimate flashes of thought; the expression was varied, brilliant, and he spoke with energy and vehemence. I left with the impression that he showed that his voice still retained something of its old charm.

I began the conversation by saying: "May I ask when you first discovered that there was anything remarkable in Parnell?"

Estimate of Parnell.

Mr. Gladstone—"I must begin by saying that I did not discover anything remarkable in Mr. Parnell until much later than I ought to have discovered it. But you know that I had retired from the leadership of the Liberal party about that time that I published my pamphlet and that I was unable to devote my attention closely to Irish affairs. The Bulgarian question, by Bulgaria, and I did not think much about Ireland. I do not think that Mr. Parnell or Irish matters generally forced themselves upon my consciousness in connection with Irish affairs until the Land Act and the Irish question was settled. There was the Church Act and the Land Act, and there was a time of peace and prosperity, and I frankly confess that we did not give as much attention to Ireland as we ought to have done. Then, you know, there was the Phoenix Park troubles and then the Irish question again, and he forced me to the front.

"Could you say what it was that first interested your attention to Parnell?"

Most Remarkable Man.

Mr. Gladstone (with energy): Parnell was the most remarkable man I ever met. I do not say the ablest man; I say the most remarkable and the most interesting. He was an intellectual phenomenon. He was unlike anyone I had ever met. He did things and he said things unlike other men. His self-control over his party was extraordinary. There has never been anything like it in my experience in the House of Commons.

"He surrounded himself with very clever men, with men of very cultured speech. Some of them have changed since; I don't know why. Gresham, now seems to have changed, but in his time he had a most efficient party, an extraordinary party. I do not say extraordinary as an opposition, but extraordinary as a government. The same obedience, the strict discipline, the military discipline in which he held them was unlike anything I ever saw.

"They were always there, they were always ready, they were always united, they never shirked the conflict and Parnell was supreme all the time. On Parnell he was the most remarkable and most interesting. I don't think he formed many friends at the end, but my interest in him at the end, and ever since, I feel an intense interest in his memory."

Then striking one arm of his chair with his clenched fist he exclaimed: "A terrible tragedy! Poor fellow! It was a terrible tragedy. I do believe firmly that if these divorce proceedings had not taken place there would be a parliament in Ireland today."

Suffered Terribly.

"I said: "He suffered terribly during the last year of his life. The iron had entered his soul. I was with him constantly and saw the gloom on his mind, though he tried to keep it a secret from me."

Mr. Gladstone: "Poor fellow! Ah, it is a terrible thing for anyone to suffer thus."

"May I ask when did you first speak to Parnell?"

Mr. Gladstone—"Well, under very peculiar circumstances, and they illustrate what I mean when I speak of him as being unlike anyone I ever met. I was in the House of Commons, and it was not long after I had entered the House of Commons, and it was not long after I had entered the House of Commons, and it was not long after I had entered

At the OPERA

PHOTO BY WILLIAMS
ZENATELLO AS LOEWE IN GERMANIA

JESKA SWARTZ AS MYRTLE IN THAIS. PHOTO BY WILLIAMS.

PHOTO BY WILLIAMS
ELIZABETH AMSDEN AS LEONORA IN TROVATORE

MARIA GAY AS AZUCENA IN TROVATORE. PHOTO BY WILLIAMS

Women in Orchestras Are Becoming a Menace to the Musical Trade.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

IT is about time that somebody expended a little brain energy upon the problem of the Lady Orchestra. Women instrumentalists are becoming a menace to the musical trade, and they are accepting conditions which spell ruin to their own health and morals.

There are at least a dozen cafes and restaurants of a low character in Boston which employ women orchestras. The reason they have lady orchestras is because they can get them at less than half the price they would be obliged to pay a union orchestra, and because they wish to regale their jaded patrons with the spectacle of pretty young girls playing musical instruments.

The conditions under which these lady orchestras perform are bad. The rooms are poorly ventilated and reek of tobacco smoke and stale beer. The people who occupy the tables are not nice. A large percentage of the women patrons are depraved.

Fault Is with Parents.

The girls in their raised platform overlook the cafe and have a chance to witness things that they shouldn't see. Many of the male patrons talk to them, and scraps of vile conversation come to them. The effect on the performers is not pleasant to think about.

If these players were girls of the class from whom the waitresses in the same cafes are recruited it would be pitiful enough, but they are not.

A girl who has learned to play the violin, cello, clarinet or other instrument is usually a girl of some education and refinement, who comes from a good home where she has been given advantages. It takes many years and much money to learn to play the violin well enough to qualify for a position in the orchestra of a North End dive. And if the girl and her parents had any idea for what they were preparing her, do you suppose they would continue her musical education?

The fault is usually with the parents. The discovery of some small musical talent in a family causes great excitement. The father and mother dream of fame and fortune for the lucky one. Instead of indulging the girl musician in her music as an accomplishment, they look upon it as a heaven-sent means of livelihood and make no other plans for her.

Supply Exceeds Demand.

Unfortunately, the world is full of girls who have learned to play the violin and cello and flute and piano sufficiently well. That is the sad discovery of the music school graduate who wants to earn a living. The supply exceeds the demand a hundred fold. There is practically no chance for a woman virtuoso who has not gained a great European reputation, and how those reputations are gained is another story, which doesn't make much better reading than this one.

Other girls who have no musical talent have been fitting themselves to be bookkeepers, stenographers, school teachers, dressmakers and milliners, and they find easy and lucrative positions.

If the music school graduate still has a good home and enough money she does not mind, but if she has no resources she is appalled at the outlook.

She soon makes another horrifying discovery: what few good places there are for women musicians are reserved for pretty women. There is nothing for the plain or homely girl.

The male musicians are strongly organized. They resent the woman musician; they do not like the lady orchestra, they are entrenched in the good hotels, the theatres and about all the other places where music is given under pleasant conditions.

Few Achieve Fame.

What is left for the girl player? Fame—if she is so phenomenal that the first note of her instrument enthralls those who hear her. But the women who have achieved such fame are very few and there are exceptional opportunities. For the rest there is a place in the lady orchestra in the cheap cafe.

There are, of course, several women's orchestras in the country which are first-class in every respect, which pay good wages and insist on good conditions, but there is room in their ranks for hardly 1 per cent. of the capable girl performers who are found in our large cities.

So if you go slumming in the South End or North End or Revere and find yourself in a beer garden with an assemblage of half-dressed men and painted women, do not be surprised if you hear a violin solo exquisitely played by a young woman musician. Do not express amazement that she should be there instead of in some better place.

The girl instrumentalist must earn her living where she can. Back in some small town there may be many people who are willing for that girl to visit her native place and give a concert in the town hall, she probably writes cheerful letters home to her parents and friends. And a few years in the cheap cafe she is afraid to go back.

Envy the Stenographer.

The plain truth is that there isn't a decent living for a woman instrumentalist, any more than there is for the average vocalist, male and female.

Ask any girl who is earning beggarly wages at the peril of her soul in one of the cafes we have been talking about, if she wouldn't prefer to be a stenographer working a few hours a day in a nice bright office. Even the waitresses in these restaurants have an advantage over the performers because the waitresses get tips.

And yet every one of these performers have had hopes of appearing one day as soloist with the Boston Symphony or being a vaudeville headliner, or playing before the crowned heads of Europe.

One of the most interesting features to me in "Rose Maid," the new comic opera which is playing at the Colonial, is the German ragtime which occurs in the second act.

German composers who want to get American local color do it by introducing a little ragtime. In "Rose Maid" it occurs when an American heiress is brought in. It is odd to think that a German should write an imitation of an American coon song, and have that imitation cross the Atlantic and make a hit here in America.

It has really a pretty melody, the syncopation is slightly modified and softened, and there is good harmony, so the result is pleasing.

We are likely to hear a little Mozart at the Opera next season. Director Russell has promised to open the season with a revival of "Don Giovanni."

Mozart is infrequently heard in American opera houses today, not because his is unworthy, but because our singers are not up to his music. Mozart has a brutal way of showing up a poorly trained singer, and making evident the weaknesses of imperfect voices. Besides, he demands large casts for which the ordinary operatic riff-raff which fill the little roles in Puccini works are impossible.

Therefore we get modern French operas in which nobody needs sing, and Puccini and Giranchetti compositions in which ability to yell is the principal requirement.

The Mozart operas are among the oldest in the standard repertory, but the operas like a book is said only to those who know it. How many people in Boston today are familiar with the score of "The Magic Flute"? We have heard Pinkert sing "Non Piu Andrai" in "The Marriage of Figaro," but the opera is almost unknown. "Cosi fan Tutte" was revived in London recently, and is frequently sung on the continent. America does not know it.

Mozart wrote both operas in the Italian and German languages with equal facility. It is a remarkable fact that Wolf-Ferrari, the composer of "The Secret of Susanne," "Le Donne Curiose" and "Jewels of the Madonna," should also write in both these languages, and compose music which has the lightness, gaiety and melodic ingeniousness of the Master Mozart.

Wolf-Ferrari also writes for the voices, and chooses cheerful or amusing libretti. He is the chief of the "Back to Mozart" school. We all approve of the back to Mozart policy, but while we are in the mood, let us have Mozart himself as well as his disciples.

Music Calendar

(Tonight, Boston Opera, operatic concert.

Monday night, Boston opera, "Hansel and Gretel." "L'Enfant Prodigue."

Monday night, Jordan Hall, Clement-Lenoy concert.

Wednesday afternoon, Boston Opera, Calve in "Carmen."

Wednesday night, Boston Opera, "Trovatore."

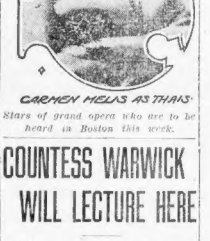
Thursday night, Steinert Hall, concert by Marion Tufts, pianist, and Virginia Stickney, cellist.

Friday afternoon, Symphony Hall, Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Friday night, Boston Opera, "Germania."

Saturday afternoon, Boston Opera, "Thais."

Saturday night, "Thais."



CARMEN MELIS AS THAIS.
Stars of grand opera who are to be heard in Boston this week.

COUNTESS WARWICK WILL LECTURE HERE

English Noblewoman Expected to Tell Incidents of English Court Life.

Shopkeeper, socialist, intimate friend of the late King Edward, the Countess of Warwick, the most individual of England's peeresses, will come to Boston next Thursday afternoon to speak at the Boston Opera House on "A New Era in the Old World."

While the subject of her lecture is fraught with mystery, it is expected that she will recite her experiences as one of the leaders of English society and tell many court incidents when she was England's reigning beauty.

That she will speak in a very frank manner about the present day lords and ladies of England, is very little to be doubted, as those who have read her book on "Warwick Castle and its Earls" well know. This book has also described some of her bluntest ancestors in that book.

"The owners of Warwick castle have been varied. They have been lords of Kings and also their executioners. They have dictated the policy of their country. They have perished miserably on the gallows. They have been generals in our armies and admirals in our navies. There was one an Earl of Warwick who was a priest; there was a pretender to the earldom who distinguished himself by inventing a valuable patent medicine."

Several receptions are being planned in honor of the Countess and her stay in Boston will be a very busy one.

PUBLIC CALLS HALT.

Tells Musical Stars When Careers Are Over.

And now it is Mme. Calve who has taken up the question at what age a singer should retire from the operatic stage. After having bidden what was apparently the final farewell to grand opera, Mme. Calve was persuaded to appear again in Carmen at the Boston Opera House and such was her success that another performance followed and now a third one is announced.

"At what age should a singer retire?" she queried. "Simply it is not for a singer to decide. Singers are usually very poor judges and not a one is willing to admit that his or her powers have diminished. The decision lies entirely with the public. I read Miss Garden's declaration that forty-four should be the limit for a woman singer. I do not want to discuss Miss Garden, but I would add that some singers would do well to retire long before they reached that age, while others, and I could cite many notable examples, have left that age quite a way behind them and still continue to delight audiences.

"I frankly confess that my success in Boston has been quite a surprise to me. I am still surprised, but apparently I judged myself too severely. Of course, I am pleased, but were the verdict of the public and critics reversed, I would not have been greatly grieved and disappointed, for we cannot go on indefinitely.

"How long will I continue to sing? Not a moment longer than I am able to give pleasure to my listeners, and I will not be the judge. I leave the verdict to my friends—the critics. But before I retire I hope to be able to get away from singing 'Carmen.' I expect to create a new role in Paris this coming Fall and perhaps then my Carmen will be sufficiently forgotten to permit me to appear in other parts."

Save the Opera for Boston

Everybody Can Help by Contributing to the Guarantee Fund and Subscribing for Seats

If the people of Boston desire Grand Opera to continue in this city they must do two things in the next few weeks: subscribe to the guarantee fund and subscribe for seats for next season.

The situation is critical in the extreme, and this newspaper would like every music lover to realize it. On the one hand is a magnificent opera, the equal of any in the world, bringing to us the prestige of a capital, attracting strangers to our city and increasing the business of our merchants and manufacturers, our hotel keepers, our railroads, and benefiting other industries.

On the other is a darkened Opera House, leaving a void in the social life of the city and reacting upon business in a very painful manner.

If you have not yet realized how important a part the Opera has come to play during its continued existence you will discover it quickly enough if the Opera disappears.

In the past three or four years Boston has waked up. She has taken an aggressive and progressive attitude in many lines. The establishment of a long season of grand opera here has had more to do with this awakening than it is given credit for. The discontinuance of opera would just about ring the curfew upon our commercial and industrial ambition.

This opera guarantee fund is unquestionably up to the business men. They cannot evade it by saying they do not care for opera or that they disapprove of that form of musical activity. The fact that it is helping their business and will hurt their business if it suspends is sufficient reason for them to subscribe to the comparatively small sum required to guarantee the opera.

The business men have not done their share in contributing to this guarantee fund. A perusal of the list of those who have given $75,000 of the $150,000 asked by the directors reveals that many of the largest contributions are from society people not prominent in the business world, and who are already paying large sums for opera boxes.

The list of guaranteers is a roll of honor, and every business firm in Boston should consider it a duty to be placed upon it.

A feature of the plans for next season which hang upon the receipt of the guarantee fund is the reducing of the price of seats at the rear of the second balcony from 50 cents to $1.00.

This puts grand opera within the reach of all. No matter what returned travellers or credulous readers tell you, it is impossible to see such productions of opera as are given in Boston in any other city in the world for fifty cents. Even the subsidized operas of Europe raise their prices when they have great singers to offer to the public.

In Boston, Caruso, Zenatello, Tetrazzini, Mary Garden and the other great stars will be heard at lower prices than anywhere else in the world.

This will be good news to students, teachers, and that long list of cultivated people with slender pocketbooks whom the needs of the opera prevented from considering hitherto.

The Boston Opera is to exist upon right principles in the future. The rich will pay very high prices for their splendid boxes, and the increased receipts will enable the middle class people to hear opera at very low prices.

It would be well for everybody to subscribe for seats now, especially those who would like fifty-cent seats for the season. In the past the lower priced seats have gone unsubscribed, but the extraordinary bargain offered in the second balcony is likely to mean the selling out of those sections for the entire season.

All subscriptions depend upon the securing of the guarantee fund, without which there will be no opera.

THAIS WITH GARDEN, THAIS WITH MELIS

Same Opera to Be Performed Next Saturday at Matinee and in Evening.

Mary Garden will be heard again as Thais at the Opera this week, appearing on Saturday afternoon. Oddly enough the management has arranged to give a second "Thais" on Saturday night with Carmen Melis in the title role.

In the days of Oscar Hammerstein Garden and Melis were both members of his company and both wanted to sing Thais, but Mary sang it and, according to report, prevented comparison by preventing Melis from doing it.

Carmen Melis is at last to have her chance and the comparison will certainly prove interesting.

On Monday night "Hansel and Gretel" will be coupled with Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue" in a double bill. Fisher, Swarts, Gorlitz and Claessens will sing in the German opera and Gay, Riddez and De Potter in the French work.

Wednesday night comes the first performance of "Trovatore" of the season with Elizabeth Amsden in the role of Leonora. Zenatello will sing Manrico and Polese will be heard as the Count of Luna with Gay as Azucena.

On Friday night "Germania" will be repeated with the same cast as yesterday except that Polese takes the place of Amato.

In the matinee performances of "Thais," with Garden, will be Maurice Renaud as the Monk, Fisher, Swartz, Clement, Claessens and Scotney.

In the Saturday night popular priced "Thais" Jean Riddez will replace Renaud, and Melis, Garden, while De Potter will sing Nicias.

BACHAUS THE SOLOIST.

Will Play Beethoven's 'Emperor' Concerto at Symphony Concert.

Since he has been in Boston Mr. Fiedler has made it a rule to play the principal tone poems of Strauss every other year. Almost exactly two years ago he played the Symphonia Domestica, which two years before that had been introduced to Boston by Dr. Muck. Mr. Fiedler has placed this work on next season's Symphony programmes, and it is likely that this will be the last important performance of Strauss we will have under his direction.

Wilhelm Bachaus, the eminent German pianist, who is making his first tour of America, will be the soloist. Some weeks ago Mr. Bachaus made his debut in Boston in recital and disclosed high qualities of musicianship in his playing. He will play here the "Emperor" Concerto of Beethoven. The programme begins with the "Der Freischutz" Overture of Weber.

ALL SCOTTISH SONGS.

Miss Scotney and Edward Lankow of Opera House to Sing.

A concert of Scottish songs by grand opera singers is announced to take place in Tremont Temple on Thursday evening, March 28. Miss Evelyn Scotney, the Australian soprano, who is famed throughout the island continent for her singing of these ballads, will be heard in the most popular and familiar of the old songs, and Edward Lankow, the American bass of the Boston Opera, will render many of the finest martial songs of Scotland.

The concert has been arranged at the request of Boston Scotsmen, who had an opportunity to hear Miss Scotney sing several Scottish songs. Popular prices will prevail at the concert, and the sale of seats begins March 14.

IN STEINERT HALL.

Gebhard and American String Quartet to Give Concert.

Heinrich Gebhard, the well-known Boston pianist, assisted by the American String Quartet, will give a concert of chamber music in Steinert Hall on March 25. The quartet, which is well known in this city, comprises Miss Gertrude Marshall, first violin; Miss Edith Jewell, viola; Miss Evelyn Street, second violin, and Mrs. Susan Lord Brandegee, violoncello.

EVELYN SCOTNEY TO "IMPROVE" LUCIA

Noted Singer, Who Is Proof Against All Conceit, Would Sing Scotch Songs.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

When a lady has been called an "eighth vocal wonder of the world" and her voice has been nominated a God-given instrument for coloratura, it would not be surprising if that lady should be afflicted with caput anguus, which is Latin, or something, for swelled head.

But Evelyn Scotney has been vaccinated and she is proof against all conceit diseases. It takes more than exuberant audiences and enthusiastic critics to turn the head of the young woman from Australia.

Miss Scotney still occupies front rooms in Putnam's Hotel on Huntington avenue, and entertains herself by looking out of the window and watching the trolley cars go by. She doesn't go into society, and she has the same friends and habits she enjoyed before she made an astonishing success at the Boston Opera.

"You know it would much rather sing ballads than do feeble things in coloratura. I can't see any sense in scaling and trilling and jumping around above the staff and turning myself into a bird. It doesn't take any intelligence to do that. All you need is the voice.

"But to sing a song with beautiful words that make people feel glad or sorry or melancholy or homesick—that is art.

"Lucia di Lammermoor is a Scottish opera. It was taken from a novel by Sir Walter Scott. How much better it would be if Lucia was allowed to sing 'Bonnie Dundee' or 'Within a Mile o' Edinboro Town,' instead of a lot of Italian foolishness that nobody in Scotland would tolerate.

"One day when I am famous that people will have to humor my eccentricities I am going to make a few improvements in 'Lucia di Lammermoor.'

"You know the first act when Lucia meets her lover Edward she tells him how she loves him in Italian. I am just going to turn to him and sing, 'Whustle and I'll come to ye, my lad,' That's much more in keeping with the situation."

"Then you are fond of Scottish songs."

"Why, mother used to Australia I took my reputation by Scottish songs. The Scots are just as fond of them as we are, and they sing much away off there as here in Boston, and I have carried a thousand miles from Melbourne to sing them their old songs.

"Musicians affect to sneer at Scottish and Irish songs, but to me their melodies are sweeter and their words more poetic and beautiful than most operatic arias.

"I think the great composers of grand opera became famous because they were Scotch. If they had always been coloratura, but I shall never give up my ballads with their haunting tunes and homely words.

"And why not? Nobody should attempt to sing them who is not familiar with the Scotch accent. It is absolutely essential.

"Not much we'll be opera.

"I don't care. I am going to sing the coloratura parts of grand opera because that is the kind of voice I have and because I find that the most famous people have always been coloratura, but I shall never give up my ballads with their haunting tunes and homely words.

MISS GOODSON'S RECITAL.

English Pianist Selects Interesting Program for March 18.

At her recital in Jordan Hall on Monday afternoon, March 18, Miss Katherine Goodson, the distinguished English pianist, will be heard in Schumann's "Kinderscenen," Op. 15, which she has chosen as the first number on her programme. As Mr. Hamer also played this earlier in the season, it will be most interesting to compare the interpretation of this work by these two artists. The other numbers on the program are by Brahms, MacDowell, Hinton, Rubinstein, Debussy and a group by Chopin.

RECITAL BY CLEMENT.

Tenor Will Sing French Songs at Jordan Hall, March 19.

Edmond Clement, the French tenor, who has become such a great favorite in this city in concert, as well as in opera, will give a recital in Jordan Hall on Tuesday afternoon, March 19. His program will be made up entirely of French songs and but three composers will be represented on the program—Berlioz, Offenbach and Lizet. Professor Lebon will make introductory remarks on personal reminiscences of the composers.

Applying the Acid Test to the Stage Door

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

Miss Carolyn Elberts, now playing in "The Country Boy," confides in Mr. Nick Young that being an actress is the hardest kind of work with only scant reward. Fact is, Miss Elberts delivers a few resounding blows to about all the stage illusions. She's very pessimistic at present writing.

As surely as you hope some day to be a millionaire and marry a chorus girl, or have a son in college who beats you to it, or as surely as you don't hope these things and frown upon all matters theatrical unless properly approved by the Drama League—please remember there are two doors to the drama.

You know the front door, with its bright lights and fancy finish, leading to the red plush upholstering that indicates $2 seats—you've been through that door many times.

Miss Carolyn Elberts, of "The Country Boy" company, now asks you to consider the back door, which you probably don't know, unless you are a freshman, or possible a sophomore, in Cambridge.

As Miss Elberts remarked, stage doors are very much the same wherever you find them—and that is usually up some dark alley, just across the way from the back entrance to the town's most popular saloon. It is no carpeted path that leads to the stage door and there is no liveried footman to unloosen the weary actress from her taxi.

Which leads Miss Elberts to the observation that the illusion of the stage is only equalled by the disillusionment that overtakes the beginner the moment she passes through the back door and gets on the sacred floor where plays are made.

Miss Elberts takes a philosophical view of the situation—which is really no situation at all, but just a condition. "What the public sees and what the actors endure are two radically different things," declared Miss Elberts. "On the side of the footlights where the chairs are upholstered and where evening clothes prevail, it is always bright and cheerful. On cold nights the audience is warm and comfortable—on warm nights it is kept cool by electric fans. What of the actor? Why, on cold nights he is cold, of course, and on hot days, well there is no real description in words that will give any idea of how he suffers."

Miss Elberts reflected a moment. "There is nothing in the drama that comes up to expectations when you begin to play it seriously. It never looks or feels the way you expected it would when you were a matinee girl and thirsted for a real touch of theatrical life.

"When I was a girl I used to envy the women of the stage for their fine clothes. I suppose that was natural in a young woman under twenty. My wardrobe now is a grave problem, for I never go into a new play without wondering whether, after spending $500 to $800 for new costumes, the play may not be a failure and close in a few weeks. What about my fine clothes then? This is no imaginary worry—it is a calamity that threatens us all. I have been through the experience and know. Most actresses have felt the sting. Miss Charlotte Walker spent more than $4,000 on clothes one season and never had a successful play in which to show them off. Now, what could be more horrible to a woman?"

I agreed that it was indeed bitter medicine.

"Let's go back to the stage door," resumed Miss Elberts.

It was my cue to hesitate—I might been seen loitering in the unholy neighborhood and invite suspecion. Miss Elberts failed to see the humor of my declining interest in a visit to the stage door.

"I mean," she said, "let's talk about the stage door. It is the best outward sign of what gloomy things overtake those who pass through it."

"Even chorus girls?" I suggested, using the question mark.

"Yes, even chorus girls," she replied. "Only they don't realize the emptiness of it until they have just lost their youth. The stage to the average chorus girl is just a lark—it is not serious business to them, yet really it is bitterly serious.

"Fond mothers, with growing daughters, often look upon the stage door as the gateway to perdition, with Satan standing guard. It is no such thing, however, but just a rough path to the hardest kind of work, with only scant reward in return. The drama is no longer an art, but a business—a business that must show profit to keep alive. Why, even factory girls, in some respects, work under more congenial conditions than the actress. It is becoming a popular idea in manufacturing to improve the living and working conditions of the employees. There is nothing like that in the theatre. The play receives all of the manager's attention and the company must look out for itself.

"This takes us to the stage door again—oh, we hadn't quite reached it, had we? The way to the theatre through the stage door is literally a gloomy journey through back streets, poorly lighted or not lighted at all, never cleaned and usually filled with the refuse cans of the neighboring tenants. And half the time it requires keen instinct to even find the door when you have successfully located the alley.

"Except in absolutely modern theatres (and when you get away from the large cities you seldom find these), the dressing rooms are not only small and dirty, but unventilated and uninviting. It is another romance of the drama that is smashed into small bits on your first day in the business.

"Of course, stages are always cold in Winter, yet it may be your fortune, or misfortune, to be cast in a role that demands thin clothing. It is just as bad in hot weather, as the young actress will discover when, with the temperature flirting with 90, she is compelled to work in a play of the frozen north. The scenery and fur coats are all that reminds the actress of her chilly surroundings. The audience applauds, and the stage struck girl hungers for a taste of the life. She doesn't know it—and doesn't believe it—but the safest place for her is in the front of the house where the illusion is complete. There is no illusion in working in Winter clothing on a hot July afternoon or evening."

Miss Elberts was killing the illusion with fine precision.

"But you are well paid for these terrible hardships," I suggested.

"Now, are we?" She could ask questions herself.

"What do you know about it?"

I confessed that I had only the word of struggling managers that high salaries were killing the business.

"The bitter truth of the matter," answered Miss Eberts, "does not support the claim of the manager—and he is not struggling, either. It is doubtless true that salaries are higher than they ever were before in the history of American theatricals, but on the other hand the cost of living has moved upward rapidly. Did you ever stop to consider how much it costs an actress to live and clothe herself?

"Why, the skilled stenographer or office woman who can earn $25 a week is better off financially at the end of the year than any woman making $100 a week on the stage. And remember, please, that many actresses of ability work for a whole lot less than $100 a week—most of them, for that matter. The idea that salaries are high on the stage is another illusion that fades away when actual experience is faced.

"A theatrical season of thirty weeks is counted as a pretty big thing for any of us. Many seasons are much smaller. And many managers insist upon paying only half salaries during Christmas and Holy Week. It is written in your contract, and you cannot dodge it.

"The stage-struck girl thinks we all live at the best hotels. Do we? Not much! In the large cities the best hotels are beyond the reach of our incomes, and in the small towns there are no best hotels—they are all bad.

"The stage is full of illusions, and none of them will stand the acid test. Steady employment is out of the question, because at the end of he average season one must hustle around for another job. Now, new engagements on the stage are not easy to negotiate, and you can readily believe this when you know that there are more than 5,000 idle actors loking for work. The supply exceeds the demand by a wide margin."

Naturally, I began to wonder why Miss Elberts clung to a life that offered so little in return for so much hard work.

"You must like it tremendously," I told her, "or you would be somebody's pretty stenographer."

She didn't like the comedy, and said so. Besides she does not understand stenography.

"But what can one do?" she asked in self-defence. "It is my life. True, I listened to the call and believed the illusion was truth itself. Then there is acertain fascination to the life that holds one tight. Besides, we all think that a big career is waiting just around the corner and we may stumble upon it. You cannot rob us of the hope that some day this career thing is going to hit us on the head—and then matters will be different."

"Well," I volunteered, "here's a toast to career."

"It's nothing like that," she exclaimed. "Why, if toasting could make a career, there wouldn't be anything on the stage but Bernhardts and Warfields. We do our work in the hope of a glorious future."

"With no one night stands." My suggestion was eagerly grasped.

"Naturally," she answered.

"And warm and clean dressing rooms," I persisted.

"Of course." She caught the idea.

"And no stage door Johnnies to block the dirty alleys and offer you automobiles and flowers as you pass from the temple." It was my big stroke.

"Well, now, that's a little different," she explained. "Of course, such things wouldn't interest me—they couldn't. But what wofild the poor things of the chorus do if it were not for an occasional Johnny to buy a midnight supper and keep up the illusion that the stage is a short cut to paradise. Of course, it isn't like that, but why destroy a girl's faith in a solemn profession?"

It appeared that I was being kidded.

"Then the life is artificial?" I asked. I wanted to give Miss Elberts a chance to retract. But she was not retracting that afternoon.

"As artificial as our make-up. With a little grease paint and a dash of rouge, we take on the lovely tint of a May morning. But don't forget that we wash it off before leaving the theatre. Common soap and water strip us of our Spring time bloom, and we find the stage door in the same dismal, ill smelling alley when we start for home. There is no illusion in that—it's an uncomfortable reality."

By which you may take it that Miss Elberts warns young women against the stage and its disappointments.

It's a cheerless world.

The stage is as artificial as our make-up," says Miss Elberts, "but," she adds, "there is a certain fascination of the life that holds one tight. Besides, we all think that a big career is waiting just around the corner and we may stumble upon it. You cannot rob us of the hope that some day this career thing is going to hit us on the head—and then matters will be different."

With the temperature flirting with 90, Miss Elberts is compelled to work in a play of the frozen North.